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Knox and Fleet Chief Confer on Pacific Status

Hull and Lothian Also Have Talk on Situation in Orient

Washington -(P)-Secretary Knox said after a conference with Admiral J. O. Richardson today that he and the commander-in-chief of the fleet had discussed "the situation in the Pacific" and the naval expansion program.

Richardson arrived today from the west coast, and, Knox said, submitted "routine reports from the

Also present at the conference were James Forrestal, under-secretary of the navy; Assistant Secretary Lewis Compton and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval op-

The Far Eastern situation also was discussed today by Secretary Hull and Lord Lothian, the British ambassador, but the latter would not say whether it involved British plans for re-opening the Burma road.

It was indicated that the Pacific situation was discussed in the light of the Brenner pass meeting of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini

Concerning the prospective reopening of the Burma road — an H. A. Gunderson Await Announcement important supply line for China -Lord Lothian told newsmen that he

London dispatches indicated this; announcement was expected soon, possibly tomorrow, and that the road would be opened on Oct 17, the expiration date of an Anglo-Japanese agreement under which it was closed for three months.

While Lord Lethian was conferfing with Secretary Hull, Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state realso was believed to have concern- of a heart attack at his home here ed the Far East, particularly French today, Indo-China. It coincided with repart of Tongkin province in the stircken about 9 30 a. m. northeast corner of the colony.

Jap Officials Deny War Threat to U.S.

Tokio-(P-The Japanese foreign office has issued an official denial was a LaFollette delegate to the On Perjury Charge that Foreign Minister Yosuke Mat- Republican national convention. ruoka threatened war against the United States if the latter nation in- nor in 1934 when the Progressives mute today at his arraignment be-

her contentment is going to blindly quo in the Pacific then we will

on the side of Britain but that such

even to think of " 3. On that occasion Matusoka comlished in the United States apparently was "a garbled version of this

today on applications of the Independent Natural Gas Company, of Rartlesville Okla and the Western Major Rulings Tuesday ton, Del, for authority to run nat-

The independent company wants to run a \$28,698,000 line from Texas to Milwaukee, while the Western company wants to run a \$30,000 000 line from Kansas to Milwaukee.

Hospitalization

lar needs is not imprisonment, but hospital treatment." Good advice. So when you catch your burglar, see to it that he receives hospital treatment. Personally we'd rather phone for the cops, but there is no accounting for tastes and good used nightsticks may no doubt be secured through The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. This one, however, sold more peaceable

GAS RANGE - Universal insulated oven and broilers. Ex. cond. Reas. 927 W.

Winnebago, Tel. 5153,

quo in the Pacific fight America

Friday, Matsuoka was quoted as state tax commission saying that, if the United States 'in and stubbornly stick to the status

Yakichiro Suma, foreign office spokesman, issued a written statement saying such an interview had not been given. The statement con-

"Matsuoka however saw a contributor to Laberty magazine on Oct. 3. On that occasion Matsuoka commented on the three-power pact (among Japan, Germany and Italy), saying that the treaty speaks for

"Matsuoka stated further that Japan would have to fight America if she should enter the European war an eventuality was 'what I shudder

150 at Hearing on **Natural Gas Project**

Madison — (17— About 150 persons High Court May Issue attended a federal power commisattended a federal power commission hearing in the state capitol Natural Gas company of Wilming-

ural gas pipelines into Wisconsin

For Housebreakers

Says Dr. Grace W. Pailthorpe, an English physician: "What the professional burg-

Sold after second appearance of ad. Had 4 calls.

English Bombers Attack Shipping **And Coastal Area**

Bad Weather Does Not Keep R.A.F. Fliers From German-Occupied 'Invasion Ports'



long into the sea.'

One pilot of an American-built

Bad Weather

bombs aimed from a low level ex-

ning fight which ensued, the Brit-

Messerschmitts down in flames and

held off the rest of the formation

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Detroit-tr-Former Mayor Rich-

fore United States District Judge

John W. Babcock chief assistant

district attorney, said bond was un-

necessary since Reading already

had posted bond in an income tax

The former mayor is awaiting

trial also in two gambling-graft

cases originating from a county

grand jury.

evasion case.

down by the state supreme Platz argued that it was "reason-

board ruling that the union illegal- U. S. Supreme Court

hotel Nov. 2, 1939, because it failed Launches New Term

tained the state had the right to the wage-hour act.

fringed on the right of "freedom of 41 term that may produce far-reach-

out bond to await trail

grand jury investigation

Correspondent Told

He Must Leave Italy

itions between the two countries"

Washington-(1)-The black-robed

slowly into their marble-columned

chamber today to open a new 1940-

Refreshed by their summer va-

Henry A. Gunderson

Lord Lothian told newsmen that he could say nothing until an announcement had been made in the Dies at Portage

Former Lieutenant Governor Succumbs To Heart Disease

Portage - P- Henry A. Gunderson, 64, former heutenant governor attack the bomber itself was enand unsuccessful candidate for the ceived the French ambassador, Gas- Progressive nomination for goverton Henry Have This conference nor in the September primary, died ish rear-gunner shot one of the

Gunderson was taken ill while until the bomber had gained cover ports from China that Japan had visiting his farm near Rio about a in a cloud made new demands on Indo-China week ago and had planned to conincluding the outright cession of a sult a doctor this morning. He was and Ostend were also attacked One

> A native of Columbia county Gunderson had practiced law at Portage for many years and long; has been active in the Progressive Former Mayor Stands , party. He served as chairman of the Columbia County Progressive Mute at Arraignment committee for 16 years and in-1924

He was elected lieutenant goversists on maintenance of the status launched their new party. Following the special session of the 1937. In dispatches published by some legislature former Governor Philip newspapers in the United States last F. LaFollet'e appointed him to the

Gunderson's position on the commission was abolished when the 1939 legislature reorganized the tax department. He was one of five candidates for the Progressive gubernatorial nomination in the pri-

mary election Survivors include the widow, Mrs Alma Gunderson, two sons, Inn. Milwaukee, and Richard New York, a daughter, Mrs. Donald. May Milwaukec, and one grand-

Approve Compromise River-Harbor Measure

and harbors bill authorizing \$34,- agency, reported today,

500 000 of national defense projects. Stefani said the reason for the the head. The measure went to the house request was a dispatch by Matfor final congressional action. Both thews in which "it was falsely statbranches previously had passed the ed Italy was mixing in the United bill in different forms, and the com- States presidential election and Go Into Rumania promise was worked out by a joint thus tended to disturb the rela-

Oral arguments for and against

these measures, which were enact-

ed by the 1939 legislature, were

made before the court early last

The suit attacking the constitu-

appeal of the Hotel and Restaurant

kee. Judge Gehrz affirmed a labor

ly called a strike at the Plankinton

beforehand to obtain a majority

Counsel for the union, I. E. Gold-

berg, told the court the law in-

"regulate the use of Jabor's weapon

vote by secret ballot.

act came before the court on the ment.

conference committee.

Bucky Walters Pitches, Bats Reds to 4-0 Win

Allows Five Hits: Series Deadlocked; Final Game Tuesday

Crosley Field, Cincinnati - (2) tacked nazi coastal objectives and Bucky Walters put on a one-man shipping over an area stretching show today as he pitched and batfrom Harlingen in the Netherlands ted the Cincinnati Reds back on even terms with Detroit in the of daylight raids which began soon shut out the Tigers, 4 to 0, allowed world series. The tall moundsman after dawn yesterday and lasted only five hits, and batted in two until late afternoon, the air ministry runs, one on a homer over the left field wall. The win deadlocked the Despite unrelenting bad weather, series at three victories each, with

First Inning

Tigers-Bartell took one strike, then lifted a high fly to Ripple. With the count one strike and two oren. Enkhuisen, Dordrecht and balls McCosky lifted a pop-foul which Werber took in front of the boxes near third base. Ripple made Hudson of the coastal command a running catch of Gehringer's fly was cited particularly for "great" in the left-field corner No runs, no gallantry" in an attack on two hits, no errors, none left

Reds—Werber waited out a threearmed merchant ships off the Dutch coast. Although his plane and-two count, then belted a liner was hit and set afire, the communi- against the fence in left field 328 que said, the flier "pressed home feet from the plate, and made sechis attack" and his plane "eventual-, and before Greenberg could rely turned over and plunged head- cover the ball. M. McCormick laid down a sacrifice bunt on the first pitch and was thrown out, Rowe to "Weather conditions were con- York, Werber reaching third, Goodsistently bad, with low clouds and man hit the first pitch on a bounce heavy rainstorms restricting visi- to York about 30 feet from first base bility," said an air ministry bulle-, and reached the bag for a single betin amplifying the communique. Fore Rowe could get there to take "One early morning raider ap- a throw. Werber scoring on the play. proaching Calais under cover of F. McCormick waited out a count the clouds attacked a concentra- of two balls and one strike, then tion of barges lying in one of the shot a victous single along the main basins. Two heavy-caliber

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ploded among a group of 50 barges Another hit a jetty and a fourth struck a large warehouse . . . "Almost immediately after this Slays Divorced Wife and Self gaged by a formation of 12 Messerschmitt 109 fighters. In the run-

Two Children See Factory Worker **Shoot Former Mate**

West Bend-P-Returning from "Barges and shipping at Boulogne target practice Sunday with his two raider crossing over Holland into children, Harold" Bauer, a factory western Germany located and bomb- worker, shot and killed his divorc-

him this story:

were divorced and Mrs. Bauer was Madison. granted the custody of the children But under the terms of the decree, Bauer was allowed to have the children for short periods.

Frank A Picard on charges of per-Jury and fraud brought by a federal A plea of innocent was entered sticks and rocks and had a wonfor him and he was released withderful time.

daughter to the home of his divore- places. ed wire, but Mrs, Bauer was visiting fuends in nearby Newburg

Bauer left a note with Mrs Bauers mother, Mrs. Caroline Schiellack, and with the children still in the ear drove down the highway toward Newburg

He saw his former wife returning home in her automobile, swung his car across the highway, and forced Drunk, Fined Mrs. Bauer to stor.

They talked for a few minutes Rome - P- Herbert Matthews the children told Sheriff Burg. Rome correspondent of the New Then Bauer grabbed the rifle and Washington —(P— The senate ap- York Times, has been asked to leave shot Mrs. Bauer. Donaid struggled proved today a compromise rivers Italy. Stefani, official Italian news with his father, but Bauer pushed him aside and shot himself through

Berlin-P-Germany is in dead earnest about the guarantee she extended Rumania at the conclusion of the Vienna agreement Aug. 30 and hence she has sent armed confingents "precautionarily" into the diminished Balkan kingdom, authorized sources said today.

Bucharest - T- Widespread evidence existed tonight in Rumania peals involving the employment Beckwith, described the measure fense forces as well as German inpeace act, the fair sales law, and as a "price-fixing" device. Assist-dustry were planning to aid and year. The \$50 fine under the state election day the trading stamp act may be hand- ant Attorney General William A buttress the defense of Rumania. law was remitted upon payment of

aid was on the way although of- tions. Gimbel Brothers, Milwaukee de- ficial German and Rumanian quar- Henke was arrested about 11:30 They appealed from a decision of the country were "premature." Judge Gehrz invalidating the meas- Reports were current in the Ru- city jail.

tionality of the employment peace ure and restraining its enforce- manian capital that Germany was planning to assist in building a Britain Finds Reply The law prohibits assuance of large naval and airplane base on employes International Alliance stamps or tokens in connection the Black sea near Mamaia, in Of Rumania to Protest employes international Amance stamps or tokens in connection the Diagram a wide highway east is 'Not Satisfactory' (AFL) from a decision of Circuit with the retail sale of minimum constructing a wide highway east is 'Not Satisfactory' and west across Rumania and enlarging the submarine factory and London-(F)-Well-informed Brit-sites, base at Galati.

on the reports.

supreme court justices marched Viscount Furness Is Victim of Pneumonia

eral Newell S. Boardman main- problems and on constitutionality of iron and coal magnate, died of pneu- reliable," the spokesman said. monia today at Cap Ferrat. Viscount Furness was the chair- Rumanian authorities, who are in-

cation, the jurists appeared to be in man of Furness Shipbuilding comclined to place the responsibility on The suit challenging validity of excellent health. They chatted with pany, Ltd; Cargo Fleet Iron com- the Iron Guard," he added the fair sales law—which forbids each other and smiled to friends. pany, Ltd.; South Durham Steel and industrial concerns.

In Weekend Accidents Rice Lake Youth Fatally Wounded



VICE-PRESIDENTIAL RIVALS MEET—Good-natured banter found Ellefson dead. marked the trainside meeting of the vice presidential candidates of the two major parties in Minneapolis. Henry Wallace (left), the Democratic candidate, had a private car on the train and took his dinner in the dining car at the same time as she had been picked up in the auto Charles McNary (right), the Republican nominee, but the two immediately afterwards. Richards men sat at different tables.

Push Preparations for Service Registration

ed wife, Juanita, 27, and then killed | County Clerk John E | Hantschel, stated that volunteers will be needhimself, Sheriff Leo R. Burg re-, who is in charge of the selective ed to assist election boards with the Donald, 11, and Lorraine, 9 told county, today expected a supply of Instructions as to what their re- chine sped away.

Tuesday afternoon.

With conscription registration day

vice officials at Washington private-

ly expressed concern today over re-

ports that President Roosevelt might

Program Hampered

mittee said, "when one side or the

shey, a member of the committee.

has been assigned by the president

to exercise the functions of the di-

rector but he does not have even

the title of acting director. Friends

of Hershey had been advocating that

he be placed in full charge of the

conscription program because of his

familiarity with all aspects of the

Others in the war department

have been urging that the post be

The motorist given to Major General Allen Gui-

was fined \$50 and lion, who had a prominent part in

costs with an al- supervision of the World war draft

Lieutenant Colonel Lewis B Her-

other in a controversy gives in "

Although the machinery is virtu-

printed instructions on the regis- sponsibilities will be on registration Ellefson was sho About six weeks ago the Bauers tration from state headquarters at The material will be distributed

at the meeting of municipal clerks rapidly drawing near, selective serat the courthouse at 2 o'clock Tues-Yesterday he took Donald and day afternoon. The municipal Lerraine for an outing. They took clerks in the county have been ap- delay appointment of a draft direcalong his rifle and shot at trees and pointed by Hantschel as chief reg- tor until after the November elecistrars for the registration which tion, according to the Associated Then Bauer dreve his son and will be taken. Oct. 16 at polling

Assisting Hantschel with initial ally ready for the registration of preparations is District Attorney some 16,500,000 men on Oct. 16, officials said lack of a director with Raymond P. Dohr. Hantschel has hampering them somewhat.

Drives While

Motorist Arrested After Accident in City Sunday Night

Charles Henke 61 route 2, Necnan, pleaded guilty of drunken driving when he was arraigned before work, born of several years study Judge Thomas H 'and service as a member of the joint Ryan in munici- committee

Drunken

Drivers

Since

Jan. 1st

ternative of 60 and who ranks Hershey, Gullion is days in the coun- now judge advocate general. detention President Roosevelt indicated recamp under both cently, however, he had a civilian in city and state mind but was uncertain whether the laws and his driv- man could serve. Later, word spread ing license was that the chief executive might postrevoked for a pone an appointment until after

pal court this

It was learned reliably that this the city fine and costs in both ac-

partment store, and several retail ters insisted that reports that large last night on College avenue after **Speculation on Plant Sites** associations placed the trading numbers of nazi tropso, with tanks his car struck the parked car of stamp law before the high court, and guns, already had arrived in Lloyd Bungert, 612 W. Summer street. Henke spent the night at the

ish circles said today the Ruman-Government circles were silent ian government's explanation of ulators have realized, an official cover buyers were sent out to take Of New Forty-Hour Week emistreatment of British subjects said, was on the land for the only opinions on land, and no formal anwas "not satisfactory" and therefore "representations are being thus far have been signed. The options had been secured. maintained." While the British government still

awaits full confirmation of reports Vichy, France-(P)-Viscount Fur- of maltreatment, such information speech." Assistant Attorney Gen- ing decisions on national defense ness, 56, British shipbuilder and as has been received thus far 'looks "It has been partially admitted by

merchants to retail goods at less crimson-draped doors was heralded Coal and Coke company, Ltd; Iron Guard and the government ings machinery and tools. Entrance of the justices through Iron company, Ltd; Weardale Steel, asked the difference between the the funds urgently needed for buildthan 6 per cent above wholesale by the traditional "Oyez! Oyez! Broomhill Colheries, Ltd., and was now that Dictator Ion Antonescu prices—was brought by the Twen- Oyes!" Intended by T. Perry Lippitt, director of several other important has joined the fascist organization. man said, the intended locations of Charlestown, Ind., smokeless powers. "That's a fine point," he said. new army-financed factories will be der plant, \$28,000,000.

Shot as He Flees From Gas Station With 2 Companions

Rhinelander — (P-Lyman Ellefson, 20, of Rice Lake was wounded Hans Rodd reported.

The youth was wounded in an exchange of shots with Merton Wandrey, operator of a service station. Locks, drowned in the Fox river at located at the intersection of High- Little Chute about 2 o'clock Saturway 8 and County Trunk N, west of day afternoon after his improvised

As a result of the incident District Attorney George A Richards of was crushed to death Sunday Oneida county issued warrants charging larceny and armed assault against Frederick Thompson, 17 of Ladysmith; Ray Johnson, 45, a trapper living near Spooner, and Mrs. Margaret Ellefson, mother of the street, Neenah, was critically in-

Charge to be Changed

Sheriff Rodd said Mrs. Ellefson had been visiting in Rhinelander at said that the charges—against Mrs. Ellefson probably would be changed to that of an "accessory before the bridge. The bridge had been opfact" at the arraignment of the three

The sheriff said that Wandrey jumped on the running board of the automobile after the men attempted water. The impact threw Mrs. Witto leave without paying for the gas kowski into the back seat of the but that he was pushed to the car. She pulled off her coat, rolled ground and fired at three times.

shot at the auto several times, and

day will be outlined at the meeting would have lived had he received man, clug to the end of it and of the town, village and city clerks medical attention at Rhinelander, Sheriff Rodd said.

Find Body of Man Near Mill

Sheriff Seeks Cause Of Death, Identity of Corpse at Kimberly

army-navy selective service com- berly.

Sheriff John Lappen, who was Park avenue, Neenah, dove into the called to investigate, said the body canal several times before they was found on mill property near were able to get Witkowski out of the river southwest of the Kimber. the car about 35 minutes after the ly bridge and apparently had been accident. They continued diving there for about a year.

Attempts to identify the body were being made today from a pair of glasses and a hat which came from an Appleton store. Attempts also were being made to determine the cause of death, made difficult because of the condition of the body. Lappen said,

137 U. S. Over-Age Tanks Now in Canadian Service

Worthington's armored brigade at Mrs Ben Kolasinski, Mrs. Hillard Camp Borden, Ontario, has now re- Romnek and Mrs. Jerry Schmitzer, ceived 137 over-age tanks purchas- Menasha and Mrs. Noble Stelow, ed from the United States, Defense Neerah, and his mother, Mrs. Ag-Minister J L Ralston said today nes Wilkowski Menasha.

"Of 60 more tanks of come 75 per cent will be ready for immedi- 9 o'clock. Wednesday morning at

The first such announcement was

In the past, efforts were made t

ate training purposes" he said War Department Tries to Curb

Washington -(P-Estimating that announced as soon as selected, we're land speculators had cost it nearly the hope that public announcement \$500,000 in two months, the war will forestall land scalpers. department inaugurated a new pur- that 13,000 acres would be purchas- in the Fox river between Lattle chasing policy today to enlist the ed in the vicinity of Union Center Chute and the Combined Locks weight of public opinion against Ind., for an ammunition loader profiteering on defense factory plant,

The \$500,000 "take" which spec- keep plant locations secret Underseven plants for which contracts nouncements were made until the plants, valued at \$111,000,000 will. Invariably, news of the location be privately-built and operated, but leaked out.

government-financed and owned. Department agents usually found With more than \$500,000,000 yet that speculators, running before Fleming has ruled. to spend on increasing production; them, had taken options on likely; facilities for munitions and air-iplant sites and raised the price, an planes, the department has feared army official disclosed,

that continued operations of the The seven plants for which con- | Fleming said he read the law to

speculators eventually would chisel tracts have been signed, with the mean the revision applied to "the The spokesman laughed when a multi-million-dollar slice from total cost of each project, include: Wilmington, Ill, ammunition loading plant, \$14,000 000, T N. T

Man Crushed, Two Drown in **County Area**

Eleven persons, including three in the Appleton area, met violent deaths over the weekend in the state. A Combined Locks youth and Menasha man drowned, and a Little Chute man was crushed to death by his car.

Andrew J. Witkowski, 35, 342 fatally early today when he and two Winnebago avenue. Menasha, companions fled a Rhinelander fill- drowned early Sunday when his ing station without paying for gaso- automobile went through a guard line they had purchased. Sheriff chain at the Mill street bridge, Menasha, and plunged into the government canal. His wife, Gladys, was Ambrose De Groot, 15, Combined

> sailboat tipped over. Three companions swam to safety. Jerome Hoeffler, 26, Little Chute, morning by his car. A jack slip-

ped after he had crawled underneath the machine at his home. Dennis, Mahoney, 68, 206 E. Doty jured Saturday night in an accident The three were arrested when involving a car driven by Daniel Tomahawk authorities stopped an Driscoll, 33, 664 Oak street, Neenah, automobile as it entered town and Mahoney was crossing a Neenah street when the accident occurred.

Stopped for Arterial Witkowski, who was driving west on Water street, stopped for the arterial and then turned left on Mill street to cross the bridge. He apparently did not see the guard chain or lantern marking the open

ened by Joseph Seithamer, tender, to permit passage of a tug. The car landed in the middle of the channel in about 12 feet of down a window and crawled out Wandrey told the sheriff he se- before she fainted. Connie Rippl cured a rifle from the station and and William Akstulewicz of the that he heard a scream as the ma- ladder into the canal and Frank-Menasha Fire department pushed a lin Fahrenkrug, Menasha, police-

> pulled Mrs. Witkowski to safety. She had floated about 150 feet downstream. The woman was revived with artificial respiration and taken to the Theda Clark hospital. She suffered from bruises and exposure but was released today. Firemen had applied artificial respitation during a heavy rain. Police

Chief Alex Slomski said the rain

may have prevented Witkowski

from seeing the warning signals. Recover Body Witkowski apparently was knocked out by the collision when he was The badly decomposed body of thrown against the steering wheel of full power to make decisions was an unidentified man was found the car. The steering wheel was early this afternoon by Kimberly- broken. Raymond LaBeau, 1921 Some decisions are reached by Clark corporation workmen near Main street, Menasha; Charles Gerexhaustion," one official of the joint one of the firm's log piles at Kim- lach, 123 S. Appleton street, Appleton, and John Bergstrom, 157 N. after that to check if anyone else was in the car. Dr. G. A. Steele.

> called but said that no inquest will be held. Witkowski was born in Menasha Jan 14, 1905, and lived here all of his life except for six years at Racine and one year at Waukegan. He was employed by the George Banta

> Winnebago county coroner, was

Publishing company. Survivors are the widow: three brothers, John, Racine; Harry, Oshkosh, and Frank, Menasha; five sis-Ottawa - In - Colonel F F ters, Mrs. Leo Schemanske, Racine:

Funeral services will be held at S' Patink's Catholic church, The Rev Joseph Ahearn, pastor, with conduct the services. Burial will be in St. John a complety. The body may be viewed after 7 o'clock tonight at the Laemmrich Funeral home and the funeral cortege will form there at \$30 Wednesday

Sailboat Capsizes The De Groot boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John De Groot, drowned about 2 o clock Saturday afternoon

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Issues Ruling on Start

Washington - T Employes starting a work-week that commences before midnight Oct. 23 may work 42 hours without overtime pay, Wage-Hour Administrator Philip

However, if the work-week starts after midnight. Oct. 23, the maximum hours-without overtime pay -must be reduced from 42 to 40.

first full work-week beginning on or after midnight, Oct. 23," and added that such an interpretation would mean that the revision would not apply to the work week beginning Monday Oct. 2L.

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Willkie Says No One Man Should **Control City**

Says Preservation Of Civil Liberties Vital to Defense

BY THEODORE F. KOOP

Jersey City, N. J -(P-Declaring that "no one man should be able to control a city' Wendell L. Willkie today described preservation of eveil liberties as a primary phase of American defense

The Republican presidential romince chose to open a one-day campage through not been New Jersey with a talk in this city whise mayor, Frank Hague he repeated's has termed a Democratic 'pos-

In a prepared except of his speech Willkie said European countries would not have 'gore down in 'he black despair or dictator-hip" if their people had treasured and fought for their civil rights

"Ail the military defense (. earth," he said "won't do us any good if we don't have civil defense -meral defense—the defense of militant American consciences firs tof all Defense begins at home -right here in Journal squarewith the civil liberties of every c ticen of this community

Would Fight Foreigner

would fight for their civil rights if any fereigner muscled in here. Willkie continued

You don't want to be one kind of American everywhere else and some other kind here at home. Any person or force that deprives "ou of the exercise of your civil liberles according to the bill of rights should be treated like the enemy he

"If you believe this, you will agree with me that no one man should be able to control a city. It can't be done without infringement on somebody's civil liberties

Americans den't want those infringements in their communities Americans don't want to be dictated supporting a guarantee to safeto—even benevolently. Americans guard Rumania's integrity. don't need to be given local permisstitution guarantees it to them."

Willkie said he understood that Italian interests." courteous treatment had been requested for him. Saying he was very grateful," he added:

On Radio Tonight

if a certain big shot in some community must request the people of and the strategic Dardenelles that community to give a hearing to somebody who wants to speak to them? How did he get that way?

"What kind of c.v.l liberty is it if Wille this would indicate that about your right to talk and your What kind of civil right to listen" dictate to you how you should vote? What good is the bill of rights to a county that can't have voting machines even though the state legislature ordered them?-And some individual interfered with the democratic process to the extent of crushing the whole proposition

"Is that freedom? Is that what our constitution guarantees you? know it is not"

Willkie's Jersey tour, beginning this morning, will be continued by um at 7:30 p m. central standard -protect their interests there." time, over a nationwide Mutual hookup.

nominee for president invaded Rumania Hague's stronghold on his first New Jersey appearance

county commissioner of elections is leading the Republican fight against the Democratic state leader here estimated the crowd at 15,000. Police had to rescue Willkie

Willkie endorsed United States Senator W. Warren Barbour, canstate. I urge the election of my lish coastal towns. very dear friend" State Senator

Aerial bombs created such a cin from the platform.

Progressives Backing Roosevelt for 3rd Term

St. Paul- P-Ending its two-Cosession the midwest conference of Progressives Sunday disfied a statement uiging full support of President Roosevelt for a third

"In this national criss" the statement read, "we have decided to support the new deal because it la broken ground for a note jut society. We recognize that the saythstructure is still to be crected, but arc confident that progress in building this superstructure has its only chance of being continued under President Reosevelt - .e.tainly not under Wendell Wilkit. The conference was called by the fa: mei-labor political federation and states represented were Io 4 Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Montalia

and Minnesota.





ESCAPES FROM CONCENTRATION CAMP-Lion Feuchtwanger, German-Jewish novelist, reached New York on the Jiner Excalibur with a story of how an American citizen made pos- threatened to commit suicide. Saying that Jersey City residents sible his escope from a French concentration camp. The thickhaired, 56 year-old author said he had been "kidnaped" by yesterday morning in the office of American friends and taken to Lisbon, Portugal, from whence Attorney Sidney Pollack to discuss

—War Situation Today —

German and Italian Troops Reported Sent to Rumania

ized nazis in Beilin reported today,

A British radio report from had arrived in Rumania, "to protect

Word spread through the Rumanian cap tal that Germany was planning to "assist" in the construction of a great base for war-"What kind of civil liberty is there ships and planes on the Black seapresumably with an eve on Turkey

somebody can dictate to any of you the trongs were sent to protect Rumana tich of fields, which supply the fuel and lubrication for liberty is it if somebody dares to Adon Hitler's van machine, it was recalled that Germany's pledge to Rumania on Aug. 30 also called for protection against any further encroachment on the Balkan kingdom's awindling borders

At that time, the agreement was said to have been aimed at halting Russia from any new land-grabbing coups in southeast Europe.

British government was awaiting further details of "reports that Ger-

Britain last week protested sharply to the Rumanian govern- cocktails," fell near a London shel-A crowd which filled Journal ment against the reported beating ter, but no one was injured. square from curb to curb greeted and kidnaping of British subjects, Wilkie and booed the name of there, particularly oilmen operat- the Thames river from the houses Re-Elects President Frank Hague as the Republican ing British-controlled oil fields in of parliament, London residence of

William E Sewell, who as Hudson hampering nazi and R A. F. raid- made uninhabitable. The arch- the week-end re-elected the Rev. ers, acreal activity exploded anew on both sides of the channel. While British bombers staged

R A F, fighters repeatedly engage east Italy-opposite Yugoslavia. didate for reelection, and told the ed German attackers which dive-

vasion afterapt but high German many in the wake of victories by its. Willkie could not be heard with sources put a damper on a "maybe", the R. A. F. the firing was silenced by a plea troop-hinding that by quoting a nazi soldier-reporter who declared:

for action '

day's secretive meeting at Brenner and surrendered. pass would soon "be translated into

There was still no specific hint as to the nature of the Rome-Berlin Has 'Dumped' Willkie axis directorate's decisions.

"We have it forgotten British designs on Ball a and other oil points, with the small that the state Republican organization has "dumped" Wendell Will-have dualities spil, with the small that the state Republican organization has "dumped" Wendell Will-have dualities spil, with the small that the state Republican organization has "dumped" Wendell Will-have dualities spil, with the small that the state Republican organization has "dumped" Wendell Will-have dualities spil, with the small that the state Republican organization has "dumped" Wendell Will-have dualities spil, was made today in a statement is the troops were sent to protect Runnahas such oil fields, which est night for month."

Nevertheless, the government went ahead with a new large-scale ry B. Hershey. removal plan for the whole bomb- Bliss said Dwight Green, the Re- the form of contract obligations torn capital area, offering to pro- publican candidate for governor, vide transportation, find accomoda- and other state candidates "have al- the authorized total and the estimatfor mothers and children leaving name in their addresses and litera-ments presaged an unspent carry-

and threes, were seen flashing mention of Willkie." Dispatches from London said the puff bursts of anti-aircraft fire, and ager said the first indication of the only \$1,539,445,160. Now current esby mid-morning London had two state candidates' "break away from timates on actual expenditures for raid alarms. Twelve bombs fell the national standard bearer" came that purpose run around \$5,750 000,an auto caravan until night. He many sent troops and anti-aircraft on a residential section in south-immediately following a speech 000, including the cost of conscripwill speak from the Newark stadi- guns into Rumania to—shell we say east London, demolishing two made by Willkie in Cicero in which tion. homes with several casualties

Oil bombs, so-called "Goering with Chicago."

Ancient Lambeth palace across archbishops of Canterbury for sevmove to Canterbury,

daylight attacks on the nazi-held on the verge of widening as Prem-, was named choir president. from well-wishers after his speech, channel "invasion ports," shipping fer Musselini moved on a rapid inand German barge concentrations, spection tour of troops in north-

Britons, warned repeatedly that "in order to clean up this bombed and machine-gunned Eng- their own island stronghold may be invaded, looked forward today second district which includes that Brillian sunshine calm seas and to the time when, they were told,

> Rummage Sale, Wed., 8:30. 'The German air force may soon 1st Eng. Luth. Church.

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Love Affair **Ends in Death**

Chicago Man Shoots **Business Partner at** Family Conference

Chicago -(P)- Bernard Lindner ended the love affair between his wife and his business partner, Albert Neiman, by fatally shooting Neiman yesterday during a twoamily conference aimed at settling the domestic trouble.

Lindner, 37, and Neiman, 39, and their wives had been friends for seven years. The two men and Itying Neiman had been partners in a liquor store in suburban Downers Grove for two months.

Assistant state's Attorney Leslie Curtis said Lindner and his wife, Edith, 32, agreed on the story of the relations between Mrs. Lindner and Neiman to this effect:

About two weeks ago Mrs. Lindner admitted to her husband that other. On Sept. 28 she admitted Neiman had a key to the Lindner apartment. The next day Neiman and his wife, Augusta, discussed decided to stay together for six | come critical. months longer and try to work things out.

But a couple of hours later Nei-But a couple of hours later Neiman returned and said "I love her so much I can't give her up," and

Next they arranged a meeting for disposing of the liquor store business and then all agreed to meet again in the lawyer's office at 4 p. m. Prosecutor Curtis quoted Lindner

"When I arrived at Pollack's office with my wife I found Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neiman and Pollack. Pol- BY IRVING PERLMETER lack asked me if I had a gun.

"I then drew a revolver from my inside coat pocket and said 'Sidney, Germany has sent troops into be followed by hundreds of thou-up your hands and open the door. of \$13,000,000,000,000, and a deficit of Rumania 'precautionarily," author- sands of brave German soldiers We stepped into the next room and about \$5,760,000,000. who are in readiness and burning the gun was pointed at Neiman. He ducked behind a stenographer's desk and I started to choot

However, in Rome, Foreign Min- Neiman threw a chair at Lindner Bucharest said Italian troops also ister Count Galeazzo Ciano's news- but one bullet struck him near the the outlay reached \$18.522.895,000. paper asserted that decisions reach. heart and he fell, dying. Lindner The expected deficit would be exed by Hitler and Mussolini in Fri- drove to the town hall police station

Charges Illinois GOP

Springfield, Ill.—(P,-The charge campaign manager for the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, Har-

Nazi raiders, singly and in twos being put on display which make no might set new records.

he was quoted as saying "to hell

Luther Federation

night with rough flying weather been bombed so severely it was League Federation of America over yesterday. bishop and his staff were forced to Ernest G. Larson, of Chippewa Falls, witness," Senator Downey declared ham J. Connors of Chicago, a Kelly-Wis, president for another term Italy's role in the war appeared Leland Steen, of Superior, Wis,

Rubbish Collection

will begin Tuesday morning in the in America.

SIRLOIN

CHOPPED PORK

on the death of Governor Sunday morning, Stella in a simple and Neiman had been carrying Henry Horner of Illinois, the ceremony yesterday afternoon took on a love affair for nearly all the reins of stote government went the oath to support the federal and seven years they had known each to Lieutenant Governor John state constitutions and faithfully Stelle, a frequent intra-party the best of his ability. rival of the governor. Steele A life-long friend, Circuit Judge had been designated acting W. Joe Hill of Benton, administered the situation with Mr. and Mrs. governor a few hours earlier the oath in the crowded statehouse ing is costly in war-planes, in the Europe which is far from self-con Lindner at the latter's home. They when Horner's condition be-office that Stelle had occupied as

U. S. Expenditure

Treasury Sees Deficit Of 5 Billion Dollars By June 30 of 1941

Washington-(1)-The treasury expects the current fiscal year to pro-I do not want to hurt you but put duce a peacetime spending record by for Hershey, although he said

> The anticipated total expenditure would be the second highest in all American history yielding only to the World war fiscal year 1919 when ceeded only by the figures in the 1918 and 1919 fiscal years.

As congress neared the end of the junprecedented appropriations for of the governor, refused to rec- vital oil industry. German oil party and to enter a national chilthe government bookkeeping year ognize the dismissal. Shortly there- plants having been "continuously dren's poetry-writing centest which will end next June 30, offi- after Stelle abandoned his claims and heavily attacked." This is cials contrasted the new outlook to the governorship which were especially important because both 38 litters annually, with an average

disbursements on the more than \$20,000,000,000 which this congress on the second floor of the capitol either appropriated or authorized in The \$7,000,000,000 margin between

tions and pay lodging allowances most ceased mentioning Willkie's ed \$13,000,000,000 in actual disbursefor safer havens in the countryside. ture, signs and other items are now over to the next fiscal year which

President Roosevelt's requests for across the coast through cotton-| The Democratic campaign man-defense money last January totaled appointed later in the week He de-

California Senator **Boosts LaFollette**

Downey (D-Calif) urged the re- itol building Duluth, Minn.-(P)-Delegates to election of Senator Robert M. La-After a comparatively quiet en centuries, was disclosed to have the annual meeting of the Luther Follette (P-Wis) in a radio address

Milwaukee-(P-Senator Sheridan

"Acting as a friend and character that the senate "desperately needs Nash ward committeeman, and A:his (LaFollette's) energy, his cour-sistant Auditor A. M. Carter of age, his genius, his leadership in the Murphysboro. senate.'

LaFollette's defeat in Wisconsin, "Bob LaFollette has stood and

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Stelle Sworn in As Governor to **Succeed Horner**

Proclaims Ten-Day Period of Mourning As 1st Official Act

Springfield, Ill. —(?)— John Stelle of McLeansboro, twenty-ninth governor of Illinois, took command today at the state-house proclaimed official mourning for his predecessor, Governor Henry Horner, and announced:

"I'm not going to discuss policies or personnel until after Governor Horner's funeral." His first official act was to pro-

claim a 10-day period of mourning. Although automatically advanced from his elected position as lieuten-ILLINOIS GOVERNOR—Up- ant governor by Mr. Horner's death discharge the duties of governor to damaging of such hallowed monu-

Leutenant governor Governor Until Jan. 13

A democrat but a political foe of Mr. Horner, Governor Stelle said in a formal statement that "the people of Illinois, the state itself and the Democratic party have sustainof Governor Henry Horner."

nois until Jan. 13. He was defeated end for the Democratic gubernatorial. This line of counter-attack is

The new governor declined to say whether he would campaign activerecently he would support him.

Nov. 5 election

attitude toward Finance Director tered Samuel L. Nudelman, one of Governor Horner's closest advisers tified Nudelman he was "fired." The people More than 700 bombing at- ald Schueile, vice president; Viola finance director, whom Stelle had tacks against enemy objectives are Mue Trautmann, secretary, and Dethe \$8,424,191 570 spending predicated on the contention Mr gasoline and lubricating oil are in- of 44 animals in each,

but ordered the quarters closed and when London has to live under a a guard of honor stationed there tain of death. To an understanding Ask your druggest for Castex today, Only 35c and at the executive mansion as a Stelle said he would leave this af-

ternoon for Chicago to attend the funeral of the governor tomorrow. Stelle said draft boards to handle

conscription in the state would be scribed naming of the boards as "one of the most pressing problems right now." No Horner administration mon

were on hand when the 49-year-old farmer, lawyer, oil operator took the oath of office. "I hope it's raining like this down

in Hamilton county," Stelle said with a smile as the ceremony was concluded in the storm-swept cap-Wounded in France

Accompanying him were United

States District Attorney Howard 1, Doyle of Springfield, Senator Wil-Stelle was born Aug. 10, 1891, at

Mc Leansboro, Ill. He enlisted in the Downey said, "would be a great and army in 1917, later commanding Canvass for rubbish in Appleton tragic blow to peace and liberalism Company B. 115th Machine Gun battalion, 30th division in France. After 17 months in service, during part of the city from Drew street will stand strong and unyielding which he was wounded and severe-Robert C. Hendrickson the party's a mist-veiled French coast offered Britain would spring a counter-of- to N. Division street and from Col- against the hysteria of war, and we ly gassed, he returned home a capan almost ideal setting for an in- fensive of her own against Ger- lege avenue north to the city lim- desperately need him," Downey de- tain. He became a leader in American Legion circles

STEAK

R. A. F. Concentrates On Industrial Centers

been wondering why the remarkably efficient British Royal Air Force hasn't devoted more energy to reprisals against Berlin for the

land's Germany.

that the killing of civilians has no military value whatever, unless public morale is shattered in the ments as Westminster abbey serves much anxiety and actual hardship

On the contrary, civilian bombgasoline which is so valuable as to tained, the British airforce con be like liquid gold, and in the loss tinues its destruction of supplies alof pilots who cannot be replaced ready on hand, and the industries excepting with men who have had which are essential for the fabricalong training.

ed an irreparable loss in the death smart strategy of concentrating their attacks on purely military ob-Stelle pledged himself to "carry jectives and especially on induson the fight for those principles for trial targets like the vast Krupp munitions works at Essen which Stelle will be governor of Illi- were bombed again over the week-

nomination last April by Harry B calculated to serve the double pur-Hershey, who will oppose Republic- pose of crippling the enemy's vital an nominee Dwight H. Green in the resources and through that of shattering the morale of the populace It is based on the certainty, that no matter how great a war-machine a country may possess, that machine can't be made to function if the na-Likewise Stelle was silent on his tion's industries have been shat-

When Stelle attempted to proclaim the British air ministry in an ac- Jolly Pals club. Officers named were himself governor last spring, he no- counting of its stewardship to its Shirley Rasmussen, president, Ronaccused of usurping the powers of covered in a lengthy pamphlet, lores Kuntsman, treasurer The cluo

the official offices of the governor

people like the English, this ex-New York -(A) - Those who have planation will be ample.

See Land Offensive In connection with this disclosure, Lord Croft, undersecrtary for war, forecast a British land offenfierce bombing sive on the continent to drive the of London (and nazis back into Germany as soon I've had that as the Royal Air Force has gained question put to control of the air. A similar preme scores of diction was made by the London Daily Express, published by Lord Beaverbrook, minister for aircraft

That undoubtedly represents the British aim, and the news will be strategy of in- encouraging to the people of Engdustrial a n d land, but we shouldn't overlook that this is looking pretty far into the future. A lot of water will have to pass over the old millwheel before Britain grinds out that grist.

Still, this steadily growing attack by the Royal Air Force does represent a perfect complement for the By the same token the naval blockade which is beginning to cause the continent so While the blockade is cutting of virtually all sea-borne traffic to a tion of raw materials

Moreover it would be difficult to figure out a better line of attack at this juncture as a counter to the axis operations in the battle of the Mediterranean which may become the big show in the near future Nazi Germany, because of its great er strength, must provide the ma jor part of the power for this wide spread and difficult undertaking

England therefore is pursuing the most effective course in hitting German resources and industries, not overlooking the complementary work being done by that bleckade.

Roosevelt Pupils Form New Activities Club

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STRIKE THREE!—but not out, because it's bowling at the dedication of the Elk's remodeled question, to arrive at some idea of out numerous vital recommendaclub house and bowling alleys Saturday night where Mr. and Mrs. Don Dix are shown awaiting what we wanted to defend and of tions of the army and navy. For in- Catty Neighborhood their turns as Mrs. Jack Leicht, right, chalks up her husband's score. Spectators in the back- what we needed for such defense. ground are taking time-out from the dancing and card-playing, also featured of the dedication, Idea Was Scuttled and to watch the near capacity crowd at the alleys. (Post-Crescent Photo.

Defense Will be Campaign Issue, Lawrence Says

Claims New Deal Has Demoralized Industrial Machinery

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Gallup polls just published - but perfluous. been very large-

zince Oct. 1. Inasmuch as the principal issue of the campaign is whether America is going to get her defenses organiz-

ly cancelled out

by developments

ed in time to ward off a Hitler attack.

pened in the last few days in Wash- over national defense.

American people the impression that election. the business men summened to 2nd and last add Defense Will be Washington or the defense commission really had authority to get. This is typical of the way high calmly announces that if the Na- of politics. tional Labor Relations board makes It is beginning to be clear now a "finding" adverse to the employ- why Herr Hitler could, indeed, re-

Makes Own Precedents

New Deal long ago abandoned the of the statutes. raditional theory of constitutional law and began making precedents of its own, feeling that it had fed-general readily gives an "informal Washington-Whatever lead the nowadays more often than not su- a federal statute, the attorney gen-

-give to the Roosevelt candidacy fense program organized efficiently Mr. Madden for reappointment for may now be considered to have by such sabotage. The American another term. experts who drew up the defense. This is the sort of thing that cept this advice because it would defense program. demoralized the industrial machin- have meant side-tracking the ery of the nation cannot but bring realets and exponents of class fric. The highest lighthouse on the millions of votes to the Willkie fion who hold office under him. Atlantic coest of the United States

cause and may completely insure. Attorney General Jackson as an is 278 feet above sea level, at Marindividual should hardly be blam- cus Hook, Del. more clearly the paramount weak- philosophy that dominates the whole ness of the whole American de- New Deal from the president down. fense situation than what has hap- It is that politics must take priority

ington. Although congress has Indeed, just as soon as the infornever passed a law to that effect, mal ruling was issued, intimations Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, began to be given in official quarhas just announced what he calls an ters here that it really didn't "informal" ruling on labor disputes amount to anything in a practical that has brought consternation to way, that it was done merely as the ranks of the very industrial a sop to John L. Lewis of the CiO executives who are counted upon to who had been demanding this sort speed up America's production of of thing, that it was important to tanks, airplanes, guns and ships. placate Lewis at least before elec-For weeks the administration has tion and that everything would be studiously been trying to give the taken care of the other way after

Defense Bors Down

things done. Now it turns out that officials trifle with the national when the defense commission wants defense problem at a time when to know about how government they are calling men from the ace contracts for war weapons can be of 21 to 35 from their homes, and fulfilled if there is a labor dispute jobs to prepare to make, if necesit must ask a New Deal radical- sary, the supreme sacrifice. The sad the attorney general—for his opin-truth is that the whole defense ion and he, without warrant of law, situation has bogged down because

er the latter cannot be given the joice at Roosevelt's reelection. For contract and presumably the pendit would mean a continuation of ing contract cannot be carried out, the friction and disunity which has revealed itself in the Jackson rul-It doesn't matter evidently wheth- ing. If the labor board were a fair er a "finding" by the labor board and impartial tribunal instead of is in itself unjust-and that con- the tool of labor politicions, if the gress provided for court reviews to president himself were not swayed secure justice-the contract for de- by pressure to appoint men who are

fense weapons must stop then and partisans instead of judges, there there. This denial of the right to would be little harm in trusting cusies of regular house and senate fore it had rejected. We might have ed. go on with the work pending an the labor board, but, even so, court appeal to the courts attacks the foundations of impartial and fair review should be given any conadministration in America, but the tractor who is accused of violation

Refuses to Prosecute

Curiously enough the attorney eral courts filled with its own appulation about passible violators of pointees who would uphold almost the Wagner law, but when conanything the New Deal agencies fronted recently by Representative did. Perhaps in a realistic sense Howard Smith of the house comthe attorney general is right in say-ing a "finding" by the labor board board with a frank confession obis conclusive and binding because tained on the witness stand that court review with a supreme court the chairman of the board, J. Wardominated by five New Dealers is ren Madden, had actually violated eral refused to prosecute. And Mr. actually taken before October first; America can never get its de-Roosevelt is actually considering

plans after years of study foresaw breaks down faith in democracy for just such a contingency in their re- it receals that politics is more imnort submitted last year. This re-portant to high officials than the port has never been made public integrity of the law and that the by the administration and an at- New Deal prosecutes only its polittempt has been made by the pres- ical opponents. The American peoident himself to deprecate its im- ple can approve or disapprove such portance. Yet in that report it was tactics on election day. And if the specifically urged that war defense facts are explained in person by preparations be taken over by spe- patriotic citizens to their neighbors cial boards and agencies created for and friends, there will be no doubt that purpose and with full power of the outcome of the present electo act in the nation's interests. Mr. tion because it will bring a repudia-Roosevelt, however, refused to ac- tion of the New Deal conduct of the

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Clapper Urges Inquiry Into Status of Defense Program

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Charlotte, N. C .- As a result of visiting in several communities I am strongly of the opinion that the first order of business after election should be a joint congressional inquiry into the progress of defense.

People do not know what is happening to defense. They are most anxious to know whether it is moving rapidly. I am asked much more about as much as had been hoped for and defense and about the war prospects than about the

political campaign. Willkie is raising questions about the speed of defense, and very properly. That is one subject upon which it is helpful and stimulating to prod the administration. The more pressure on Washington the better. A congressional inquiry, conducted by the right group of men, would be healthy. The nation needs a real progress report and the administration needs the invigorating effect of having to show what it is doing.

This inquiry should not be carried on during the

political campaign. But congress will be back in session immediately after election. The creation of a joint house and senate inquiry should take place at once after election and the administration should be the first to ask for it. Prolonged secrecy on this fateful matter of defense is bad for the country and bad for the defense organi-

I am not talking about any cheap smelling committee. But starting the nvestigation after election, political considerations could be reduced to a

Long before France fell, long before we faced the danger of being committee chairmen, jealous of left isolated in the world, there was Lots of Time Was Lost

idea was scuttled by the petty jeal- ations that only a few months be- the county had hardly been touch-

their prerogatives. The result was agitation for creation of a joint com- months of lost time. During the mittee to study the whole defense months after that congress knocked stance, the Alaskan air base was killed, and then after Hitler invaded ton, gatherer of stray cats for the low countries congress in its biologists and medical laboratories, Nothing happened-or rather the panie had to reverse itself and caught up 700 in a week, then deplunge into hasty defense authoriz- clared that the cat population of

saved much precious time had there been a real inquiry as to our

Perhaps this time we can profit by that mistake. Few know much about the true progress of defense. We know everyone is working hard. We also know that there are difficulties. We know that defense industries are not being decentralized that the tendency under traditional procedure is to concentrate overmuch in certain centers, thus creating highly vulnerable areas and further unbalancing the economy of some sections as against others. Committee Must Be

Selected With Care

It is of the utmost importance that such a committee be selected with great care, with equal Republican representation. We want neither a whitewash committee nor a smelling committee but one composed of senators and representatives already familiar with army and navy affairs, who in long service have demonstrated their fairmindedness and ability. Such men are to be found, men whose report would have a single eye to the progress of defense, whose report would win the respect of the country, and whose suggestions undoubtly would carry the greatest weight with the administration.

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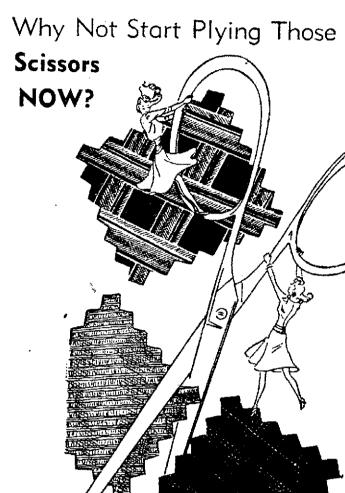
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VETERAN DIES -- One of

Dies at Waupaca Home

Appropriates \$100

Promotion Program

county beard. Saturday appropri-

explained the program Cooperating

displays will be shown at local

Wisconsin Chiropractic association

in Milwaukee. The convention will

Drowns in Lake

The Edelman child was crushed

unused backbar and it toppled over

Harvey Berger were injured.

close Thursday.

the body,

bills amounting to \$1.

For County Dairy

Pool Men Help City to Start Work on Project

Hunter, Aids Confer With Works Board On Building Details

City hall was crowded this moining with engineers, contractors and men who know about swimming poels to nelp the city get a start on the municipal pool at Eib park.

The council last Friday rejected all the bids on the pool because they were too high and decided to build its cwn pool with a city

Frank B Harder head of Hunter town, and A. O. Wendt, Milwaukee noon were in Appleton today to confer 1926 with the board of public works The board has asked for bias or One of 3 Remaining the excavation for the pool are probably will award the contract Civil War Veterans

start at Eth nork as soon as pos-The works board and its advisors site with Hunter, Schroeder and this afternoon He was born Nov.

this afternoon so that work might

The city according to the press and lived at the veterans home ent plan, will build only the poor's,nce 1926 proper and re-advertise for bids on the plumbing and electrical work It is intended to hire a competent [11] and a set in Mis. Carrie Rob- Woman's club, Oct. 28 men to supervise construction and ens San Diego Cauf employ a city crew to build the

11 Lose Lives in State Accidents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dam. He had been sailing with is assisting the Outagamie County three companions, Charles Ver- Cheesemakers association sponsorbeten, John Smaxwell and Russell ing the event, made the request and Weyenberg. The boys were able to with the cheesen akers are the Apswim, but De Groot went down as pleton retail merchants and city and they tried to make shore after the county school officials. Special dairy wind capsized their boat.

stores during the three days The body was recovered within. The executive committee apan hour. An inhalator of the Little proved Chute Fire department was used 409 12. but without success. The victim To Attend Parley was a sophomore of the Kimberly

Survivors besides the parents are six brothers, Adrian, Maurice, Lawrence. Paul, Jack and Eugene, and five sisters Ella, Evelyn, Theresa. Grace and Mary Lou, all at Jane Olscheski, a passenger, and

8 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Locks. The Rev. John De Wild will with several companions at Kenbe in charge and burial will be in osha. Coast guardsmen recovered the parish cemetery.

Crushed by Car

Hoeffler was killed instantly in to death yesterday while playing the garage at his Little Chute home in an empty dance hall at Racine at 11:45 Sunday morning. He was Police said the child swung on an installing splash guards on the machine and had jacked up the front end and removed a wheel. He suffered a fractured skull when the machine slipped from the jack and was found about 15 minutes later by his wife.

Survivors are the widow: his parents, Mr. and Mrs Michael Hoeffler, route 4, Appleton; four sisters, Mrs.

Rev Gerard Van Nuland will be in United States Highway 141 north of during our service together on that charge and burial will be in the par- Crivitz Saturday might Mrs Henish cemetery. The body will be at the parents' home until time of ser-passenger in one of the cars, re-Dr Herbert E Ellsworth, county while the others suffered cuts and coroner, investigated the De Groot bruises

and Hoeffler deaths, and said this morning no inquest would be held.

S. Douglas street, and Gladys Collman, 20 609 Oconto avenue, Peshugo, collided Saturday afternoon at a Germans Claim Gas Plant city street intersection Janz suffered minor cuts and bruises and a of the Collman car, suffered a snoulder injury

ped against a tree Cars driven by Mark Baumgart-

ported to police Deaths in State

Oircis deaths in the state were Peter Pastors, 59, West Bend

Ben Downs 50 Pickett Jack Sonderball 11, Kenosna Lucille Edelman, 5, Chicago Mrs Mary Ackerman, 35 Ashton

John Acker Sr. 86, Ashton Mrs Leon DeFrancis, about 42 Amberg Donald Serchen, 16, Marshfield

Pastors was killed early Sunday by a hit-and-run driver on Highway 23, five miles west of West Bend A companion narrowly escaped injury.

Down was killed and five other persons were injured Saturday, night in a 3-way collision on Highway 44, four miles west of Osh-

Police said Downs' automobile Fritz Skolerzak, Ripon, and an Osn-

collided with another car driven by kerh-Ripon bus crashed into the Skolerzak, his brother, Dave Skol-

erzak; Leo Wolf, the bus driver;

rear of Downs' machine.



Industrialists Will Be Heard in Series; Open House Oct. 21

Seymour Gmeiner, secretary and treasurer of the Appleton Wood Products company, will speak on the mobilization for public understanding of private enterprise at

Gmeiner's talk will be the first of three surviving Civil war vet- a series to be presented over the erons residing at the Waupaca Appleton station this autumn by in-Veterons home, Morris E. dustrial leaders of Appleton and vicinity. One of the highlights of dustrial leaders of Appleton and Swimming Pools, Inc. with two of his men, Paul Schroeder, Water-Rockwell 92, died this after-the "mobilization," sponsored here He lived there since by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, will be an "open house" at Appleton industries Oct. 21.

Speakers who will follow Gmeiner, each scheduled for a 15-minute speech from 8 o'clock to 8:15 in the evening, are as follows: Dewey Zwicker, president of Zwicker Waupaca Morris E Roca cell 92 Knitting Mills, Oct 11; Charles S Boyd, president of Appleton Coated this morning discussed technical voterans residing at the Waimaga Paper company, Oct 14, F. J. Senconstruction details and visited the Veterans home died at 1 oclock sentiremer, president of Kimberly Clark corporation, Oct. 18; William 10, 1848 in Medison county N Y, E Buchanan, president of Appleton Wire Works and secretary of Tuttle Press. Oct. 21; E. A. Oberweiser, Surviving the user Charles, two president of Fox River Paper Corthe bathhouse, the filtration plant daughters Mrs. Prack Head Kenn- poration, Oct. 25, Mrs. W. F. Mesho, Mrs. I. M. Osa as Russell Gowan president of the Appleton

An American Family Robinson from 8 o clock to 815 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and George Sokolsky transcription at the same time on Saturday evening during October and Novem-The executive committee of the ber, it was announced today,

ated \$100 for the Outagamie county Rohan and Sorensen dairy sales promotion program which will be held Oct 17, 18 and To Address Parents, County Agent J. F Magnus, who Teachers Tonight

Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of grades supervisor, will speak before members of Edison Parent Teachers association at 7:30 tonight at the school. They will explain the year's

laher, president: Mrs. L. S. Wolfe, Sion. vice president; Miss Florence Hougum, secretary; Mrs. Walter Mumme, treasurer; Mrs. Edward J. Zeiss. treasurer of Clare Tree Major plays, to go to dust. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller are proter Hendricks, social chairmen; Mrs. long enough to bring her back." convention which opens tomorrow Rex Spencer, chairman of telephone

Murray Commended For Committee Work

St Paul Catholic church. Combined while swimming in Lake Michigan F Murray, Waupaca Republican, cess as a former X-ray employe, The Sonderball youth went down | member of the important house and there treated the body chemiccommittee on agriculture, has re- ally for a week to restore decomceived from its chairman, Marvin posed parts. Jones. Texas Democrat, a letter Then, secreting the remains in an thanking him for the "great as- old airplane he had purchased, he sistance" he rendered the commit- had it trucked to his home in a

tee during the session. Mrs Ackerman and Acker were become justice of the court of protect the outer tissue. He exkilled about 1:45 Monday morning claims here, says, "I am very fond pressed a firm hope that inner cells when their automobile struck a of Mr Muriav. He has been a could be reactivated with X-ray culvert about a mile west of Ash-, student of agriculture, and I appre- treatments. ton corners. Mrs Ackerman's hus-ciate his work on the committee."

band was seriously injured Cor- In the letter to Murray, he said, nes and Virginia. Little Chute: and they attended a celebration of the prevent my writing you a political secret. three brothers, Werner, Wenzel and twenty-fifth wedding anniversary endorsement, I wish to express to of Mr and Mrs. John Kalscheuer vou my sincere personal apprecia- Young Men Needed in Funeral services will be held at Mis DeFiancis was killed in- tion of the many courtesies you as 8.30 Wednesday morning at St. stantly and nine others injured in a minority member of the commit-John's church, Little Chute. The a triple automobile collision on tee on agriculture have shown me ceived a fractured hip and arm Maps Hi-Y Assembly

Saturday night when struck by an plans for the state Hi-Y assembly class, six now have part-time em-Two persons were injured when automobile as he was walking along were outlined. The assembly will cars driven by Ernest Janz, 47, 129 Highway 97 north of Marshfield be held at Madison Nov. 29-30.

Wrenched neck Rosella Heinz, 22, Blast Followed by Big Fire Berlin- P-- Explosion of a large. The communique said one British

street and the Collman car south on great fire, and severe damaging of machine rolled over twice and stop- i and were reported today by the beaten off Germ in high command

ner 78 923 N Rienmond street, and struck by heavy bembs it reported, today, despite unsettled weather. Donald Owen 224 E. Pacific street, and hangais and numerous air- High German sources, meanwhile, were involved in a minor collision planes on the ground were destroy- put a damper on conjecture over a

Owen west on Brewster street when by 'scattered planes' in southern man soldier-reporter, who said the don showed great effects' with hits brave German soldiers who are in on harracks and other shelters

and the southern and southeastern porter had merely "reported . . causing great fires at some points. private opinion'

Bath Robes

Dresses

Briggs Hotel

Janz was going east on Atlantic sas plant in London followed by a plane which attacked German pa- Talks on Health Morrison when the collision occur- a waterworks as a result of Ger- trol boats off the Netherlands coast red according to police. The Janz man arr-raic vesterday and last was forced down and others were talked to Appleton High school jun-

Rannay stations and tracks were nazi bomber formations were active guidance program. the accident occurred it was re- England, it added, while "raids on nazi air force "may soon be folseveral army camps south of Lon- lowed by hundreds of thousands of

> readiness and burning for action." Ports facilities along the Thames - These sources said the soldier-retracks also were attacked, it said, what he saw and expressed his own

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Woman, 70-Year-Old Man Says

Key West, Fla.-(P)-Police pieced together today the strange story of Appleton Chihuahua a 70-year-old man they accused of Wins 14 Points for keeping in his bedroom for seven years the preserved body of a young Rating of Champion woman whom he hoped to restore to

The man a medical expert in Xschools, and Miss Martha Sorensen, ray holding degrees from Leipzig ed as Karl Tanzler van Cosel and was charged with removing the

> Sheriff Ray Elwood "I did not want one so beautiful December.

"I tried experiments to restore

Van Cosel declared he visited the crypt in which the young matron's ago and Impi de Grafmar, a black body lay, and, about two years after female, which became a champion her death, decided to take the body July 4.

Post-Crescent Washington Burcau to Key West's United States Marine Four Enlist in Washington - Congressman Reid hospital, to which he had ready ac-

remote section of this island com-Jones, who is leaving congress to munity, and applied beeswax to His professed labor of love was interrupted yesterday when sheriff's

oner Wayne Fisher said they were, "While our party system of govern- deputies armed with a warrant en-Robert Schinke, Misses Lucille, Ag- returning from Waunakee where ment and the prevailing custom feed his home and discovered the

Sales Training Class The sales training class at the

Appleton Vocational school is in Captain Piette announced that Elder, instructor, said today.

Hi-Y clubs, Jim Miller attended a young men trained in salesmanployment, Elder reported.

Pictures for Annual Photographers today were taking

pictures of Appleton High school juniors and seniors for the Clarion, will go into the class section of the

Miss Mary Orbison, school nurse, Teachers to Meet iors this afternoon on health habits. Informed German sources said The talk was part of the homeroom

by Marshall C. Graff, 1523 N. Dur- John's church, Little Chute, with kee street, has won 14 of the neces-the Rev. J J. Sprangers in charge. university in Germany, was bookchampion in dog shows in the last few weeks.

The dog went best of breed at the Charles Diestler body of the 19-year-old woman state fair show, the Peoria show Officers this year are W. U. Gal- from its grave without permissions, state iair show, the Peoria show Sept. Sept. 28 and the St. Louis show Sept. 29 to pile up 14 points. Iztaccihuati 70 years prior to last June, died at mpulation becomes easier and its General Weather Conditions: Van Cosel was quoted by Deputy is entered in the Lake Forest show 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the condition better, provided a single

Graff now owns two national champion chihuahuas, believed to Dr. J A Pannek will attend the gram chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Wal- her to life I hope still if I live be the only champion dogs in Abpleton. They are Atlas Devene Febo, a red or faun colored male

Guard Unit

Commander Expects 20 Will Sign Up Tonight **During Armory Drill** Captain H. J. Piette, commander

of Company D of the 127th infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, today named three young men from Appleton and a fourth from Dancy, Wis, as new members of the Appleton guard unit. They will be with the company during its year of intensive training at Camp Beauregard, La.

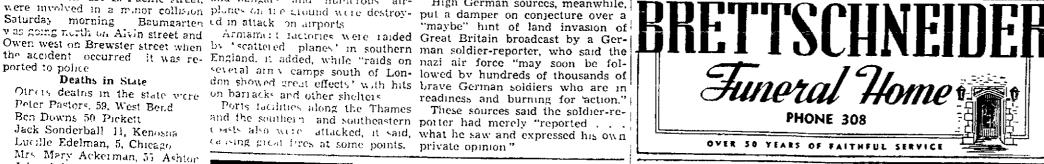
The new members are Norman Vorpahl, Aaron Schabo, and James Registrar for Draft Brewer of Appleton and John Dieler, Dancy, a community near Wau-

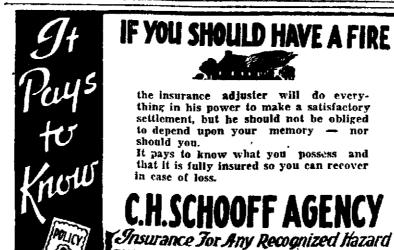
need of more young men, Walter he expects "at least 20" young men wlil enlist with the company dur-The class is unable to meet the ing the drill at Armory D this eve-As a representative of Appleton demand from Appleton stores for ning. The strength of the company has been increased from 78 to 123 The Sherchen youth was killed Madison meeting Saturday at which ship. Of the 16 day students in the for the year's training in Louisiana.

Leonard Will Talk **Before Technocrats** Fred J. Leonard, 1315 S. Alicia

drive, will speak at a public meeting of the Appleton section of Techhigh school yearbook. The pictures nocracy, Inc. at 8 o'clock tonight at 130 E. College avenue. His subject will be "Is Technocracy Un-American" M. F. Wasserbach, director, will preside.

The teachers' council of the Appleton Education association will





Campaign **Ends Tonight**

Drive 'Well Ahead' of Last Year; Seek 1,000 Members and \$13,000

Leaders and workers in the Appleton Y.M.C.A. annual membership campaign will hold their final gathering at 6 o'clock tonight at the association building to give reports

Homer Gebhardt, "Y" secretary, put upon it. said this morning that the drive is "going great and is well ahead of lished about plant growth is that last year's campaign.' It was re- plants take from the soil the buildported at the Friday night meeting ing materials they need only in in the "Y" that 71 per cent of the liquid form. So we water our gargoal in both memberships and dens and find that the soil which is money has been reached.

The Appleton association is shooting at a goal of 1,000 members growth. and \$13,000 in pledges.

Friday's reports showed that the campaigners had signed 717 members and obtained valuation of \$8,-

H. H. Helble will preside at to-E. Johnson are the co-chairmen for

The team of Al Anckerson and Lawrence Zimmerman was leading

Today's Deaths

Mrs. William Van Groll, 30, route Kaukauna, died at 11 o'clock Saturday night at her home after a lingering illness.

Survivors are the widower; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Ver Voort, route 1, Kaukauna; three brothers, John Ver Voort, Little Chute; Peter and Raymond Ver Voort, route 1, Kaukauna; and three sisters, Mrs Joseph Van Zeeland. and Miss Cornelia Ver Voort, route 1. Kaukauna

Burial will be in the parish ceme-

Hortonville and vicinity for about years old, the family settling in too dry. The usual test is to mold areas reported over one inch of Jackson county, Wis, and moving a handful into a ball and then rain, including St Louis, 165 inchto the vicinity of Hortonville a strike.

short time later. Mr. Diestler was a member of the Bethlehem Lutheran church at Hortonville and served as trustee Fair Weather of the church for 24 years. He was a bridge builder for the Chicago and North Western railway before

retiring 25 years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, Indianapolis Ind; Mrs. Albrecht; two brothers William, Hortonville; Herman, Oshkosh; a sister, Mrs. Anna Daberiner. Janesville: four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1.30 Wednesday afternoon at Schmidt and Borchardt Funeral home. Hortonville, and at 2 oclock at Bethlehem Lutheran church Hortonville, by the Rev. H E Wicke, Burial will be in Horton- north-central portions of Wisconville Union cemetery. The body sin, the weatherman commented onmay be viewed at the funeral home ly briefly about continued sunshine after 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

E. E. Sager Named

Appleton by John E. Hantschel, ing, the power company reported. street, at St. Elizabeth hospital. county clerk, this morning. Sager San Antonio, with 94, and Cheyenregistration in Appleton Oct. 16 and bottom of the nation's weather Appleton, at St Elizabeth hospital, and, with other town, city and vil-tehart yesterday. lage clerks, will confer with Hantschel, director of the registration. Cuba will permit the entry of for the county, Tuesday afternoon 2,000. Spanish refugees now in

Crew and

Careful Fall Spading Speeds **Crops the Following Spring** In the fall plow or spade up your

garden for vegetables, burn all debris and leave the ground in the rough until spring. The winter freezing and thawing will benefit

This treatment is especially advisable for heavy soils. Such soil is in some ways most trying to the amateur, but it repays in good measure the well-directed efforts

One of the few facts well estabretentive of water in just the right way seems to encourage plant

We speak of this quality as the mechanical condition of the soil, and when soil is in good mechanical condition it is known as friable or mellow soil. When taken in the hand it crumbles easily, and while night's gathering. He and George it allows water to run through i quickly it retains water, as a sponge which has been squeezed out still remains moist. Most plants refuse to thrive in a sail which holds too he campaign organization at last much water, but demand that the reading is being organized by Miss soil shall retain just enough.

> breaking up the cohesion of their it was announced today. makes humus. Anything which is van's home, 214 E. Kimball street. decayed or will decay readily is useful, but substances slow to de- in routine work, the members will cay should not be mixed with the have the opportunity of improving soil of a cultivated garden.

shavings, are detrimental. Leaves, Miss Peggy Robinson will direct decay slowly and should be buried an evening class, which will meet deeply or piled up to rot in a com- for the first time Tuesday night, posite heap. Humus is black and Oct. 15, at the vocational school colors the soil. Black soil is usu- Adults who do not have normal Kimberly; Mrs. Henry Van Groll ally in good mechanical condition bearing have been invited to atthough not necessarily fertile, while tend the sessions. The evening class some of the most fertile soils are under Miss Robinson's direction Funeral services will be held at 10 | not black and yet are both rich and | will follow more orthodox lines of Iztaccihuatl, a chihuahua owned o'clock Wednesday morning at St. friable; for example, the brown instsuction, since many of its memlimestone soil of Kentucky.

Other things than humus are useful in making clay soil friable Pul- The Weather verized limestone is excellent, for it not only loosens but sweetens the soil Wood ashes, hard coal ashes,

sand and even cinders will serve Charles Diestler, 83, who lived in Much is accomplished by tillage home of his daughter, Mrs. O C precaution is taken, which is espe-Albrecht, Watertown, He was born cially important with heavy soils ing over the lower Mississippi valin Germany and came to the Unit- Never work any soil when it is too ley and scattered sections of the wet and never clay soil when it is Gulf coast Several stations in these

Will Continue

Sunday's Rainfall Is Half-Inch; Mercury at 58 Today in Appleton

October's ideal weather, after a brief letup Sunday for a half-inch rainfall, continued today and the Appleton prediction for tonight and tomorrow is "generally fair." Except for warning of "scatter-

ed light frost" in the northwest and and pleasant skies. The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building stood at 58 de- Birth Record

grees at 12.30 this afternoon. Yes- A son was born yesterday to Mr. terday's high was 62 at 4 o'clock and Mrs K E Klochn 300 W Prosin the afternoon, according to the pect avenue, at St Elizabeth hospi-Edward E. Sager, city clerk, of Wisconsin Michigan Power com- tal. ficially was appointed registrar of pany. The minimum for the 24-hour | A son was been yesterday to Mr the selective service registration in period was 47 at 7 o'clock this morn- and Mrs. J. A. Kraft, 518 E. Fremont will make arrangements for the ne. Wyo, with 30, stood at the top and Mis. Heibert Miller, route 3,

French concentration camps.



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Afternoon Class in **Lip Reading Attends** First Session Today

An adult afternoon class in lig Ann Sullivan under the sponsorship Heavy soils are made friable by of the Appleton Vocational school,

by mixing with them decayed ani- The class held its organization mal or vegetable material, which meeting this afternoon at Miss Sulli-

Instead of spending class periods

their lip reading while playing cards All forms of wood, including and other games or merely visit tg

bers will be beginners.

Forecast for Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler southeast and extreme east portions tonight, with scattered light frost

northwest and north central por-Rain and scattered thundershow-

es, and Grand Rapids, Mich., 125 inches. Fair weather prevailed this morning over the country west of the Mississippi river Temperatures have dropped conuderably over the northern an central plains states Mississippi valley and the Lake region but

eastern and western coast. Fair and cooler weather is expected in this section during the next 21 hours.

Temperatures: (Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours priceding 5 a m today)

Chicago 1 Denver Miami New Orlean New York

A son was born yesterday to Mr

TONIGHT

Aux. J. C. C. Dinner, Meeting, Candle Glow 6 P. M.

C. C. Dinner-Meeting 6:30. L. W. T. Convert Club, St. Joseph's Hall 8 P. M. C. D. of A. Study Club. Catholic

Jobs Daughters Meeting. Odd Fellows Meeting. American Legion Meeting. TUESDAY

C. O. F. Meeting. Mothers Club of First Methodist Church, Supper 6:30. Democratic County Committeemen 8 P. M. Courthouse. C. Y. O. Meeting 7:30, Dance 8:30 Columbia Hall.

Lutheran Church 8:30 A. M. Wisconsin Nurses Association, St. Elizabeth Hospital 3 P. M. Dance St. Joseph's Hall, 7:50. Eastern Star Meeting. Appleton Ministerial Association 11:50 Y. M. C. A. THURSDAY

Dessert, Meeting, Womans Club, K. of C. Landing Day Party 6:30 Conway Hotel, Special Party, Moose Hall Fri-



have risen slightly over the extreme Lowest Highest Oakland

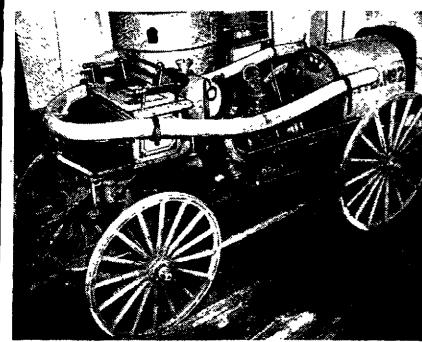
Home 7:30. St. Joseph's Society 8 P. M.

Pythian Sisters Meeting 7:45.

Rubbish Collection 2nd District. Christian Mothers of St. Joseph's

WEDNESDAY Rummage Sale, First English





SEYMOUR EQUIPMENT—Housed in the city hall at Seymour are the two trucks shown in the top picture. On the left is the 700-gallon capacity truck bought by three townships, and on the right is the city's 500-gollon pumper truck, purchased West, typists. The editorial staff Institute's surveys showed that before the Republican convention candidate or the other. The states states lie in the great quadrant of

An old horse-drawn pumper, powered by an automobile mo- Rosemary Peerenboom, feature curve started upward in August and kie was almost a hopeless "outside Ohio, Indiana. Illinois, Michigan, kie has selected for his homestretch tor, is shown in the lower picture. This piece of equipment is Leona. West, column, Kenneth 10se with ever-increasing momentures for his piece of equipment is Leona. West, column, Kenneth 10se with ever-increasing momentures from with far less popular support Massachusetts, New Hampshire, campaign, no longer used. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Seymour Firemen Get 12 to 18 Calls A Year

utes, giving the fremen time to essuase of the truck when needed tablish another source of santy.

The one-exhader caseline ergane 1927

6 Chiefs to Date

Van Vuren, Anton Lotter, Ait few electrical storms

ment has the following officers way Walter Melchert, chief, Heibert Hartwig, assistant emet Elmer Van Groll Funeral to Walter Seidl, captain of engine Be Held Wednesday secretary-treasurer When engine No. 2 was purchased

for rural protection, earh town shared the cost according to its assessed valuation. A rural fire department was organized and the following officers elected; Fred Blohm, route I. president; Alfred Mueller, route 2, vice president; Herbert Tubbs, route 2, secretarytreasurer. Each town in turn has organized volunteers with officers as follows: Seymour: Andrew Eisenreich, route 3, president; Edward Klarner, route 2, vice president; John Tubbs, route 2, secretaryfreasurer. Osborn: Albert Krahn. route 3, president; Victor Muenster, route I, vice president; Elmer Kimball, route 1, secretary-treasurer, and Otto Kollath, route 1, captain. In Cicero, George Lorenz, Black Creek, route 3, is the key man. Meetings are held regularly in these towns to transact business.

The Seymour city council administers the fire department. Each fireman receives \$20 annually. The department costs the city about \$800 a year. The department, with council approval, elects the chief who remains in office as long as he destres, providing he handles his duties in a satisfactory manner. Members of the department are elected in July. Regular meetings

Staff Chosen For Yearbook

Officers Elected at

week the members of the staff for and mid-West, President Roosevelt annual yearbook and all class of is slightly stronger in current Instificers were elected at St. John high

Vande Yacht, editor-in-chief: Flor- would have led in 42 states with a ence Vanden Heuvel and Donata total of 499 electoral votes—or far Van Zeeland, associate editors; Raymond Bongers, managing editor:

But the Anthony Van Boxtle, Anna Van the Democratic party has little rea-Grinsven, Ruth Van Handle, Cletus son for considering the election Lenz, Willard McCabe, Cornelius won. While President Roosevelt has Van Roy, Merlin Verstegen and gained ground since the early days. includes: News, James Koehn and President Roosevelt's popularity in Ph.ladelph.a last June Mr. Will-include New York, Pennsylvan a, northeastern states which Mr. Will-Hurst: sports. Norman Revbrook: tum as the election approached. art, Dorothy Van Asten; headline While President Roosevelt is le editor, Evelyn Doyle

The class officers are Seniers-Anthony Van Boxtle. president: Cletux Lenz, vice president, Evelyn Doyle, secretary: Kenneth Hurst, treasurer; Rosemary Peerenboom, historian

Juniors-Rosalie Hermsen, pres:dent: Raymend Kons, vice prest-

Sophomores - Kenneth Shannon all. So much of the President's popcoved annually. Both rural and city president: Edward Van Berkle, vice ular strength is traceable to his tre-

headed by Chief Walter Melchert. Dets of the uppar much or the towns are on ident Ruth Jansen secretary and in which to fite the us are on ident Ruth Jansen secretary and bets of the department of the town dent. Evelyn De Coster vice pres-Headquarters are in Seymour city hand to assist, laying been notified treasurer, Billy Rock historian

The water supe's will at 20 min-quarantee perment of \$75 for the Wolf Mrs. Peul Wikism M.s. L2 destrivers and naval bases But How accurate are the lists des Thelma Streng, Mrs. Joyec Tackler In the first six months following Mrs. Marjorie Nelson, Mrs. Else, cor burning box, of figures, these It was in 1910 that the Seymour the pitichase of the new lengthe, Syethicka, Mrs. Cella Greely and city fire department was reorgan- none the talks were made, saving Mrs Alma Corporater. The next transfer home of Ms and Mrs Harland October 2, inclusive voters in every

George Olser who is employed tral election were held today, would assistant hose captain. Ellis Dep- Fatomen were able to save his home, few weeks belging his father Mar- The following figures give a com-

nonli of service havin, joined in na Mac and son Nelson Mr and Manor-Perty then in use was replaced with a A fire which caused considerable Kenneth Keith and Henry were Namber of Mrs Malcolm Leeman and sets Votes

Survey Shows Further Gains for F. D. R. But Willkie Halts Trend In 15 States BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of POLITICAL SCORE AS HOMESTRETCH NEARS

Princeton, N. J .- In a fortnight marked by mounting crises in Europe and by the disclosure of new threats to the United States in the far Paa new state - by - state survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion shows President Roosevelt continuing Wendell L. Willkie in the race for the Ameritwo years the fact-finding surveys of the Institute of Public Opinion have shown that President Roosevelt's popularity increases with every intensification of the war crisis abroad, and the past two weeks have apparently been no exception. Despite Mr. Willkie's opening Little Chute — During the last through a large part of the West campaign tour, which took him tute tests than he was in mid-September. If the election had been 8 Washington58 held October 1, the survey's indi-22 California57 The staff officers are: Maymo cations are that Mr. Roosevelt 4 Rhode Island57

more than the 266 necessary for

1936, the present survey shows him

Halts Roosevelt's Gains

Teday's Servey

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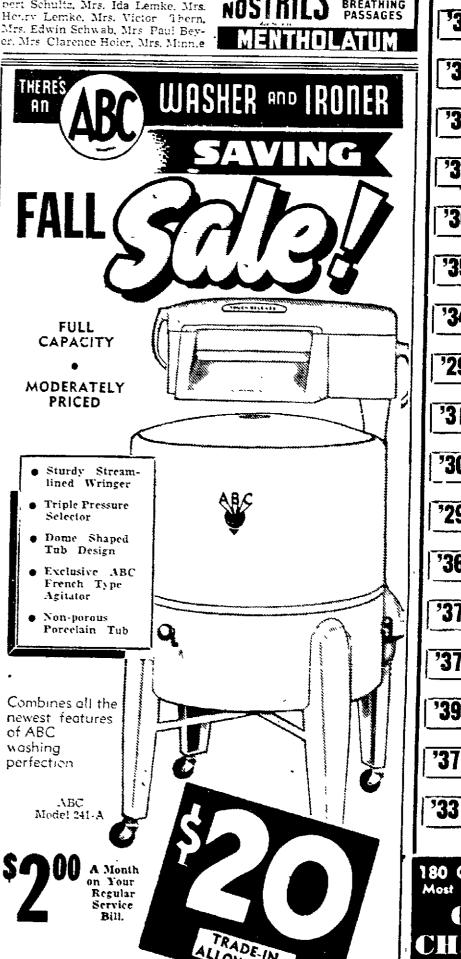
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Wendel Warnke is President of New Society at Fremont

Fremont - Organization of young people's society in Fremont was completed at a meeting Thursday evening in the church basement with about twenty-five members thus far. Officers of the new club are: President, Wendel Warnke; vice president, Janet Sader; secretary-treasurer, Leland Wohlt, Entertainment committee for one month appointed by the chairman, Paul Zuehlke, Jr, and Robert

The young people adopted the Walther league topics for the coning year. These topics set forth some of the most important phases of Christian life in the century, The Walther League Bible Student" will be used regularly. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening Oct. 17, from 7.30 to 10 o'clock.

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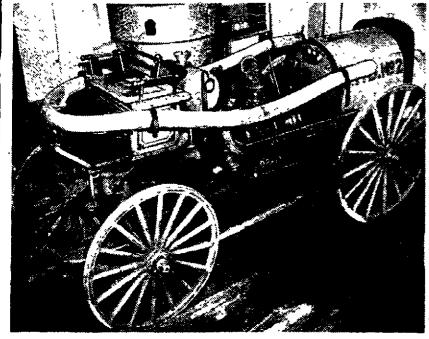
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Our Approaching War In the Pacific

Japan has thrown the gauntlet down at our feet and dared us to pick it up. Ar egance, one may say,

But the language is just about the same as our president employed three years ago this month in his Chicago address where he was just aching to get at somebody's throat. For then, satisfied that he had bluffed the world, he returned to his familiar duties at Washington which consisted principally of preventing American industry from getting in shape.

A little later our noble chaser of the money changers out of the Temple must have received some good advice from someone since he undertook to make some plans concerning the defense of this land. But the parior socialists got him back into their arms, the plans were junked and the planning commission sent home. Planning commissions are harsh things to have around anyway. There is so little flattery in them

The totalitarians know what they are about. They realize that our present government has already blocked, where it has not seriously impaired, the dynamic creative powers of our people.

We shudder to think what might happen to this country under the present leadership were we ever to come to close grips with those who have been preparing.

Our greatest asset is our position. Our greatest danger is our President.

The Courts and the Press

The supreme court of the United States has just listened to arguments upon behalf of the Los Angeles Times, a newspaper that was punished for contempt of court because of editorial comment on pending litigation.

Almost universally in this country courts have insisted that newspapers withhold comment upon how lawsuits should be decided until after the decision. However, this rule may have originated is lost in the mists of age. But it is a very practical one, an honest one, and one that should not be scrapped. Justice must be administered in an atmosphere of study and reflection. An attempted intrusion by a newspaper will not ordinarily assist in the important process. And if a newspaper editor may push his nose inside the door to participate why should not the rest of the people, through the public forum, add their judgments, affected by even less consideration of the critical elements that must enter into the final decision?

In one of the Los Angeles cases a jury had found a person guilty of an offense. The person had applied for parole. The application is the privilege of all convicted persons. The Los Angeles Times, in a restrained and well considered editorial, opposed parole. But it did not consider some of the principal elements in a parole application since the court had not even investigated those elements. These had to do with the convicted person's previous life, police record, employment, family, as well as the terms upon which parole might be conditioned. The result was an effort in fact to swing the court away from the law and the party's rights and into a wild scramble for popular acclaim,

Judgments of courts may sometimes, it is true, be appropriately discussed by a newspaper or the public generally, when in possession of the facts and elements that enter into a final conclusion. But rules of law must be built upon general averages, the securing of justice to the greatest number, and with this idea in mind comment upon pending cases is sure to do more harm than good. The judge who sits for a week taking evidence, watching witnesses and weighing their stories as he observes their demeaner is a much safer repository of justice than the man who makes a conclusion upon the partial facts in news items and the lack of close observation unavoidable in such

A capable judiciary devoted to finding and applying the rights of men may be assisted by comment and criticism after the decision where any other system would only blow dust through even the

blindfold and into the eyes of Justice. If the Los Angeles Times is upheld our courts of justice may some day be compared to gladiatorial arenas where the victor, with his foot on the chest of

the vanquished, gazes around the amphitheater, and if thumbs are up releases his victim and if thumbs are down plunges a dagger through his heart.

Milwaukee Labor and Utilities

Down at Milwaukee 19 labor unions joined hands in producing a booklet of 73 pages, the result of an exhaustive study of the good and the bad in permitting natural gas pipe lines into Wisconsin.

This looks like a luck stroke for the public utilities since the unions are finding that a great many things must be considered in every business establishment besides the mere matter of rates. But the booklet doesn't disregard rates either. One of its charts indicates that in one-third of the cities using natural gas the rates to the public are higher than the rates for manufactured gas in the city of Milwaukee. And as if to convince that comparison of utilities must not stop at mere rates the booklet cites the other advantages to labor, to the public, to the tax receipts of the treasury, of the prevailing system. Advantage is even taken of the approaching war to plead that gas plants produce by-products highly essential in the manufacture of explosives.

But the most impressive thing about the entire booklet is its studied effort to be entirely candid. It isn't cutting a switch and trying to shape it into a vardstick. It isn't carrying the banner of the utilities. It does appear to be a bit apprehensive about a lot of men with extensive families, well fed and schooled and supported by good wages, being suddenly thrown onto the public roads looking for a job,

Altogether it is likely to create in the reader's mind a better conception of how closely inter-related we all are with one another and how erroneous it is to single out only one element in this relation to judge it by.

Cynics are a Ruffian Crew

One of the principal reasons why the smearers spew their bile at Mr. Willkie is his ability to appraise parlor socialists for what they are and to hang them out in public, warts and all, and mostly warts.

In his address at Detroit he put his finger upon the sorest spot this little group of malcontents know when he

"These men say to themselves: We are the intelligentsia; we know what is good for the people; we know how to govern better than the people know how to govern. Let us therefore-so these cynics say-coin some smart phrases, some pungent words like 'economic royalist' and 'the forgotten man.' These trick words will appeal to the people. They will arouse their emotions and attract their votes, and if we can only keep their votes, we, the intelligentsia, can govern as we see and know best."

At another time Mr. Willkie very aptly described the men who have, in their control of the President, controlled policies of the nation, as The Illegitimate Cabinet. These were the fellows who were responsible for the Job Destruction Tax which congress finally had to tear out of the books. They are the men who are directly responsible for the 10 million unemployed today. They won't let them get back to work. It would interfere with one of their theories.

And what is human flesh when it runs athwart a parlor socialist theory?

Four years ago The Illegitimate Cabinet had little to say against Mr. Landon. They didn't fear him. But they fear Willkie, and they hate him with all the venom of the animals who live in darkness. That hatred is inspired by just one thing, -Willkie can tear them apart as effectively with a sentence as a sword will rip their pillars of straw into pieces.

A New Traitor Every Day

The Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies is working with might and main to shape American opinion into some sort of a thunderbolt at Hitler.

In its employ are many hundreds of people, probably a large number working without charge. They look up suitable persons to express opinions. General Pershing was one of these and he spoke his sentiments in the proper way.

But recently they dug up a man named Sherwood described as an "interventionist playwright and author" and he flogged all those of contrary opinion with spirit and enthusiasm. He paid his respects to Henry Ford, who wouldn't make airplanes for England, and Colonel Lindbergh who dared to say Europe would get along better if we minded our own business by declaring: "I and many other Amerirans consider those two as outstanding exponents of a traitorous point of view."

Already it would appear we have arrived at the gnashing teeth stage. An American who doesn't believe in going to war upon the side of England in this strife is a traitor. But a traitor to whom? And was he not regarded a traitor for not going to war for China? And how many times was he a traitor for failing to take one side or the other in the Spanish clash

When the warmongers start calling people traitors upon the available evidence to date they have practically conceded that logic fails so their resort is to abuse.

Babies of Panama are getting more milk because farmers have found greater profits in dairy farming than in raising crops.

Russia reports that nearly 39,500,000 copies of Gorky's works have been published in the So- | for a vote. viet Union in the last 13 years.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY TOUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-The new alliance between Japan, Germany and Italy has revived discussions between the United States and Russia regarding a common policy in the Far East.

Conversations to this end had been taking place all summer, but had made little progress. The Russians at that time were playing the British off against the Nazis, and figured they would jump to whichever side seemed to be coming out on top.

However, the Japanese alliance came as a dose of very cold water in Moscow's face. Foreign Minister Molotoff apparently did not know for sure that the alliance was to be signed until about 24 hours in advance. And despite reassuring statements that Russia was being taken care of, there have been no actual commitments

by the Axis powers to the Soviet. Of all the powers ringing the great land mass of Russia and Siberia, probably the oldest traditional enemy is Japan. The Russians have got together, have six senators, three along fairly well with Germany since the last representatives, and nine electoral war, have had their ups and downs with Great votes for President and Vice Presi-Britain, but with Japan there is a long and undent. But the District can't even mitigated enmity. Therefor, for Japan to be- elect its own dog-catcher. come a part of the axis is a bitter pill for the Soviet to swallow.

Manchukuo be given her as a sop for the new stands will be used in 1940. The sealliance. It is also reported that the axis might cret came out the other day when give Russia the strait of the Bosporus plus a the joint congressional committee in sphere of influence through Iran to the Persian charge of inaugurations told David Gull. But all these are merely reports.

Only tangible fact known here is that the Rus- That put Mr. Lynn, on the snot sians now seem to be a little more amenable to Should he build Roosevelt stands or reason, and there may be a common understanding worked out between the United States a philosopher and nothing of a poliand Moscow regarding Japan. So far the state tician, Mr. Lynn got out his 1936 department is letting Russia have all the avia- plans, dusted them off, and decided tion gasoline it wants and also the machine they would do . . . in any event. tools previously ordered here—though these The 36 stands were uncovered, prohave been barred to Japan.

It's no easy job to pin down the Russians, but conversations along these general lines are pro-

LEGION POLITICS

There was one piece of politics at the American Legion convention in Boston which did not . leak out-some hot rivalry between two Repub-

It happens that Hanford MacNider, assistant secretary of war under Coolidge, headed the Republican Service league up until recently. It was his job to rally legion votes for Republicans. However, the Republican Service league was recently euchered out from under MacNider and

put under Harry Colmery, former commander

of the American Legion. And at Boston, Colmery opened Willkie headquarters at the Statler Hotel. This was the first time that a legion convention had been used openly to boost one political candidate, and con- and Rayburn. But Mr. Rayburn did siderable resentment was expressed, much of it become Mr. Speaker and when he coming from the friends of Hanford MacNider. rapped for order on his first day in Democrats stood on the sidelines and grinned.

COPPER COPPERED It hasn't been publicly announced, but the big he promised Charles and Clary copper moguls have assured the defense com- Bales would be used for that purmission there will be no price kiting on this pose. Incidentally, the Bonham, Texvital raw material.

The promise was not entirely voluntary. It followed some pointed prodding. With defense production swinging into full

stride, copper recently began showing signs of court and governors of all states), zooming skyward. Overnight there was a half- which, with Vice-President Garner cent jump to 12 cents a pound. was unwarranted. He had a confidential dossier

on copper containing certain interesting facts. One of them was that while the U. S. government was being charged 12 cents a pound, large quantities were being sold to Japan at less than Another was that the U. S. copper producers

ents if this tariff were leveled. So Henderson "invited" the copper chiefs to Washington. They came, among them C. F. ("Con") Kelley, head of giant Anaconda Copper. be preceded by a statement or forc-The conference was amicable, but Henderson

minced no words. He said that the defense commission wanted to keep the domestic market intact for domestic from the air . . . but that this is producers, but that the commission would not just part of our defense program. hesitate to buy elsewhere if any profiteering were attempted. Also, that he knew where there was plenty of cheap copper and that the 4-cent tariff could be junked by an executive order.

The copper officials did not resist. They agreed to keep prices in check; asked only that future orders be so timed and spaced as to enable them to operate steady production sched-

SCRAP OVEP SCRAP

Equally vital iron and steel scrap is next on interested in the doings of the Mç-Henderson's list. With defense demands mounting by leaps and bounds, scrap prices have been tugging at the leash. Since exports are barred to Japan, Henderson sees no reason for any price hurdling, so this week he has summoned both dealers and users for a private talk.

As in the case of copper, the defense commission knows where there are large, readily accessible supplies of scrap, and Henderon will make it clear to the dealers that if they want to retain the domestic market they will have to keep prices within bounds.

ON THE BATTLEFRONT

REPS. The Hatch Act certainly is having effect. Representative Dudley White of Ohio, who heads the GOP speakers' bureau for the 31 states under the jurisdiction of the Chicago campaign Hitler and Mussolini met in the headquarters, has been alloted only enough money to pay the expenses of 100 speakers for a week and a half.

Formerly the national committee paid both salary and expenses. Most speakers were kept have much use for baseball. They on the stump for at least a month. But with a ceiling put on campaign expenditures by the fight in which both sides were Hatch law, the committee is holding outlays bound by the same rules and neither down to the bone. There will be no salaries for one slugged the innocent bystandspeakers. They will have to be volunteer work- ers. ers and expenses will cover only a week and a half of touring.

DEMS: Democratic Townsendites on Capitol Hill are boiling mad at Dr. Francis Townsend's New York for that \$60,000 Vanderendorsement of Wendell Willkie. They are his bilt special and grabbed \$42,000 first strongest supporters, and his move puts them in an embarrasing hole, since they are running on ever known he was running for the third-term ticket which he condemned.

Feeling is so hot that they have served notice would have fainted at the barrier, on Townsend privately that they won't lift a game as he is. finger to get action on his long-pending pension scheme. Some are even threatening to withdraw their names from the discharge petition, to bring the bill to a vote, after the election is over. Townsend talks big in his weekly about his potency in congress, but the real inside is that he swings very little weight.

The Townsend organization still carries political authority in some districts, but the "old Doc" himself has lost much influence in congress in the last two years. Some Townsend insiders are predicting that after November 5, he will be booted "upstairs" and a more politically deft front man put in his place.

Note-For more than a month, Townsend, in his weekly, has implied that his bill was on the verge of a vote. Actually it is buried in committee and has no chance of being brought up

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A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

states in matter of population. That leaves 12 whole states which haven't as many people as the District and makes more laughable than ever that legislative quirk which doesn't

Stinnett to vote to have representatives in either chamber of Congress, or to govern themselves. The District population exceeds the combined populations of Delaware, Wyoming and Nevada. These states,

but the same blueprints that served It is reported that Russia is asking that part of as model for the 1936 inaugural Lynn, capitol architect, to get busy. Willkie stadns? Being something of vided accommodations for 17,000 persons. President Roosevelt approved of them four years ago, so Lynn, without even looking at the national polls or holding a moist finger in the political wind, figures he couldn't possibly be more than half

funny about that resolution of Senator Thomas of Oklahoma calling for a national survey of air-raid shelter possibilities. The Senator's telograms to 26 governors and 17 mayors of coastal and border states and cities have brought a swamp of were protected by a 4-cent tariff and that plenty approving replies. And now it leaks of copper could be obtained as well under 12 out that the War department will be out soon with a pamphlet on how to prepare bomb shelters and air raid warning systems. The pamphlet will word explaining that it is not meant as even a hint that there is any likelihood of any city being attack

Just a Step Behind the News

It's pretty satisfying to be living in a land where the people are more Coskys, Gehringers, Greenbergs and Bucky Newsoms than those of the Hitlers, Mussolinis and Stalins. And where two great catches by Jimmy Ripple are talked about more than any wild throw by Japan.

playing two ball clubs and an axis. This series has been full of excitenent, and I would be sursprised if Brenner pass especially to listen to the opening games and make a couple of bets on the final outcome.

wouldn't have any patience with a

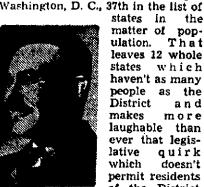
its great assets. Look at that Chicago woman who sent a \$2,000 horse, to money. Gosh, if old "Shot Put" had one-fourth that much dough he

Tahiti Business

The year 1940 marked the 500th anniversary of the "movable type" of American paper making.

sus figures recently released put

Washington-Capital chatter: Cen



permit residents of the District

I'm not trying to start anything,

Here's the story about Rep. Sam Rayburn's gavel. It was given to him six years ago by two youths who made it in a Dallas, Tex., high school. When it was presented, Mr. Rayburn expressed his gratitude and added that he would use it when he became Speaker of the BY JOHN WYNGAARD House. The late Henry Rainey was then Speaker and there were 13 representatives in point of service (always an important matter in selec- able complexion of the state govtion of the Speaker) between him the Speaker's chair, he was swinging the gavel which six years ago as, representative is now the third ranking member of the government (he outranks the cabinet members, the chief justice of the supreme

back in town gives Texas something

By Dave Boone

enough concessions to a handful of

Cincinnati must be thinking serinow. V hen those Detroit boys really town. There were times yesterday when the Reds thought they were ators to be odds-on favorites to

But Adolf and Benito wouldn't

America's sporting spirit is one of

Papeete, Tahiti —(1)— Business men here believe present world conditions offer the United States an opportunity to revive its copra trade with this French colony.

They believe there must be a reduction of tariff on the product, following which sales would build up a dollar exchange permitting the islanders to buy American goods... Copra, the dried meat of the coconut, is used in soap.

his friends are already campaign-lyear.

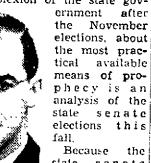


The Derelict

"Under the CAPITOL DOME

particular curiosity about the prob-

Madison-For those who have a



state senate structions for its use. traditionally

Wyngaard party which wins control of the state offices and the assembly will not so puterflows and the assembly will not so puterflows and the assembly will not so puterflows and the statements that plain wheat is cents coin and stamped envelope also control the senate, but recent state political history shows that gestible. it is customary to have the opposition occupy a stronger position in the senate than the last election accorded it, because of the circumstance that half of the upper house's membership holds over each bien-

In 1937, for example, the LaFollette ticket had won a handsome electoral victory the previous autumn, but found itself stymied on the senate floor. Only by some cause buckwheat pancakes, yeastdelicate, if, not questionable, political deals with Republicans and vored with maple syrup-of course Democrats could the LaFollette program be pushed through the upper house.

Republicans who had decried hose deals the previous year found to their humiliation that they were in the same spot in the 1939 session. Key Heil-sponsored legislation was pigeon-holed time and again, until Republican floorleaders made

for their crucial support. That's legislative politics, This year the senate alignment is again significant, and it contains ously of an appeasement policy by pessimistic forebodings for the Progressives. For as the beneficiaries start something they sure do go to of the 1939 landslide, the Republicans have enough holdover sen-

> control the 1941 senate session. With 10 hold-overs, the chances are that even if the Loomis ticket wins in the state-wide elections, the Republicans will be able to control the state senate and thus virtually strangle any program which the Progressive state administration

may initiate. Nothing less than an anti-Repubjustifiable optimism on the part of to the worst, they will still be able to exercise a negative control of the state government in the 'senate. And not even the most confirmed Progressive optimist expects an anti-Republican landslide.

THE PROSPECT elections their control of the senate | yeast-raised or I'll send regrets. is guaranteed. Therefore it is important to note that three of the strongest men of that body are candidates for reelection on the Republican ticket in districts which cast heavy Republican votes. Senator Milton Murray is probably the first favorite. Returned again and again from his solidly conservative Milwaukee district, he feels assured of reelection.

in the primary, looks forward to materials to be fumigated, and have election in a district which has undergone a groundswell of Republicanism in the last year or two, ing to make him president pro tem And Senator Conrad Shearer of of the 1941 senate.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

BUCKWHEAT

thresher, or to the effete urbanite dry cleaning, is non-inflammable, from the seed store, feed store or perhaps the farmers' market, is for in fact is a fire extinguisher. ordinary persons and for many invalids most digestible and nutritious and should be a mainstay of the everyday diet. In the pamphanalysis of the let "Wheat to Eat" (for copy send hands in horror when I tell them state senate stamped envelope bearing your ad- I eat bananas—they declare ba-

The popular obsessions or pre-the booklet "The Constipation Habrepresents the judices that prevent many from it and Colon Hygiene" I urge the key to state cating wheat have grown out of liberal use of bananas in the everyent jump to 12 cents a pound.

To Defense Commissioner Leon Henderson, of an edge in ranking around here. whose job is to police prices, this restiveness because anything the state this senate elections in the state this senate elections of food purveyors for the Book" I urge feeding the puny, because the specious claims made by gendance of the specious claims made by gendance anything the specious claims are specified to the specious claims and the specious claims are specified to the year assume an importance equal "erations of 1000 purveyors for the properties of the subarratorial content whighly nutritious" and "easily marasmic infant ripe raw banana. There is always a chance that the digestible" virtues of their prod. Such infants thrive on banana diet. not so nutritious and not so di- bearing your address.

> It is difficult to account for the hard to digest or that it causes toms of tapeworm? (R. F.) this or that complaint, especially if any other than a hard working man or woman ventures to enjoy your complaint. buckwheat pancakes of a cold morning when he or she does not intend to go out and saw wood or raise a roof. I suppose buckwheat has earned its bad reputation beraised and well-buttered and flaflanked with plenty of good coffee-are such darn good eatingand the thought of them so tantalizing when you're far from realm of cooks who know how to make 'em. It was almost a maxim of Looking Backward old time dieteties - the only bind old time dietetics - the only kind some doctors know-that whatever you liked to eat was probably bad for you. I don't think the cooks tends to be a cook and often gets made by 60,000 to 80,000 men was away with it, that so readily agrees completely repulsed. that buckwheat pancakes are too. The Atlantic and Pacific Team

"heavy" for refined folk to eat. al food source of vitamin B com- of George Brigham. plex in the everyday dietary of

most people. Buckwheat flour yields precise-ling his auto at Kaukauna. ly the same number of calories as white flour - 1660 calories in the 10 YEARS AGO pound. It contains a little less protein, a little more fat and carbobydrate than white flour, the same amount of water, and of field bleachers in the ninth inning, course more mineral matter than with Cochrane on base, broke up lican landslide vote can prevent a white flour. There is nothing in a sensational pitching duel, gave the composition of buckwheat to the Athletics a 2 to 0 victory over Republicans that if the worst comes lend the slightest weight to the no- the Cardinals and put the Macktion that it is in any way object men into the lead for the world's tionable in the diet of any one who can eat bread or any cereal.

Please don't invite me to breakfast unless you are serving the pancake yeast-raised. I'm not particular about the syrup-good mo- crash and destruction of the British If Republicans can pick up seven lasses or ordinary table syrup will air leviathan, R-101, south of that state senators in the November do, but the pancakes must be city Sunday morning in one of the QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

> Chases Moths Can you recommend anything efficient against moths yet not too dangerous for use in the home? (Mrs. E. B. S.)

Answer-U. S. Dept. of Agriculture recommends a fumigant composed of one part of ethylene dichloride and two parts of carbon tetachloride - place an open vessel Senator Mike Mack of Outagamie of it near top of light closel, trunk county, who swamped an opponent or other chamber containing the

closed for a day. Then air out. It

American printing and 250th year in such a favorable position that at least, it looks like a Republican in. The hook drove into the trout,

is not dangerous to man. Carbon Plain wheat as it comes from the tetrachloride is commonly used in

Puny Infants Eat 'Em

At the age of eighty, it is amusing to see people throw up their elections this dress) I describe in detail the spenanas are the hardest thing there

cial benefits to be derived from is to digest. . . . (W. S. T.) Because the cating wheat and give recipes or in- Answer—That's just one of the many popular food fallacies. In

You Shouldn't Tell How do you tell if you have a common notion that buckwheat is tapeworm? What are the symp-

> Answer - Better leave that to your doctor. All you should tell is Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for

South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

diagnosis or treatment of individual

cases cannot be considered. Address

Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino,

25 YEARS AGO Monday, Oct. 11, 1915 It was officially estimated that who made yeast-raised buckwheat from 7,000 to 8,000 Germans fell pancakes had any foolish notions in the Kaiser's attempt to recaplike that. It is the inept and un-ture the lost positions Loos and practical Democrats in exchange skilled individual who boldly pre- northward. The principal assault

> +company opened its doors for bus-For one thing buckwheat con-liness that morning on Appleton tains nearly twice as much vitamin street next to Bohl and Maeser. B complex as wheat contains, and The concern, which was a branch of wheat, you know, is the best natur- a Milwaukee firm, was in charge

Lester Koch suffered a broken arm the previous day while crank-

Monday, Oct. 6, 1930

A terrific home run drive by Jimmy Foxx high into the left series championship that day with

three wins to two for St. Louis. A Franco-British commission of inquiry met secretly at Beavuais. France, that day to investigate the greatest air catastrophes of all time. Nearly 50 were killed.

Monkey Nut Suits Out Cloth containing 50 per cent

monkey nut fibre is being made in factories in Yorkshire, England, It looks and feels like worsted and is said to wear just as well. The cost is much less. Monkey nut suits have appeared in London and are sald to be popular in every respect except the name,

Catches Big One Twice R. Wedge, ardent angler of Melbourne, Australia, is rejoicing because he caught the big one that got away. A hooked trout escaped just as he was about to land it. Quickly printing industry, 300th year of Kenosha and Walworth counties is For the Wisconsin state senate, he cast with the spinner and recled

which was landed safely this time.

not be damaged as

easily. Once you see

this type sooner?" is what

you'll say. This basket is

more durable, handier and

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it, you'll want it!

con will be held by Ladies' Circle Mrs. Otto Stern, Mrs. Walter Ster: 1 of the Congregational church at and Mrs. Albert Schwanz. the home of Mrs. John Spurr at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad will be assisting hostess. A regular business meeting will follow the luncheon.

Lutheran church will meet Thurs- chairman, Mrs. Ed Rossey, Mrs. Anday afternoon at the church parlors. ton Reidl, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. The committee in charge this week Len Rusch, Mrs. William Wudtke, is Mrs. Paul Schulz and Mrs. Hen- Mrs. F. J. Wagner, Mrs. Richard ry Spearbraker, co-chairmen, Mrs. Runkel, Mrs. Cyril Unger, Mrs. Jo-Leo Schoenrock, Mrs. Walter Schoenrock, Mrs. John Sanders, Mrs. Theodore Sengstock, Mrs. Lynn Springmire, Mrs. Walter Spiering,

Labor Union Leaves A.F.L.

New London Furniture Workers Reorganize; **Apply for Certificate**

New London - Furniture Workers Local 1642 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, national American Federniture Workers Local 642, it was el for use in the hall kitchen. announced Saturday by F. M. Griswold, president of the old and the new organization.

The change was voted unanimously by the membership, composed of all production employes of the Edison Wood Products company, at a regular meeting Friday, Sept. 27. The process of re-organization was completed last week and the new local has applied to the National Labor Relations board for certification as the official collective bargaining agent for employes of the

the national A. F. of L union was 2:15 Wednesday afternoon. given as the reason for withdraw- Bob Wood, artist and cartoonist contract which expires Nov. 3.

Officers of Local 642 are F. M. Griswold, president; Ervin Huntley, student activity tickets and will be vice president; Kenneth Palmer, re- excused from classes at the special cording secretary: Charles Palmer, hour. financial secretary; Forrest Poppy. The second program of the series Schoenhaar, trustees

about 130 members

Teacher Returns To Dakota After Vacation Visit

New London - Clifton Fonstad, Christian Mothers son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad, returned to his teaching duties Outline Plans for at Maddock, N. D., Saturday after spending the summer vacation at Series of Parties the home of his parents here.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Warnecke, returned Saturday to Michael Reese begin duties as assistant head nurse. on the first floor. She spent a monthwith her parents since she graduated as a nurse from the same hos-

Elmer Quant, is among the New Council of Catholic Women which men's \$621.07. London young men stationed with was held at Green Bay, Oct. 2 and the Thirty-Fourth School squadron 3. Others who attended were Mrs. of the United States Air corps at William Le Captain, Mrs. Nick Rettof the United States Air corps at Scott field, III. He graduated from New London High school last

Anton Larson of Rockford, Ill.

the weekend at Whitewater as Stephoni and Mrs Albert Stephon. guests of Mrs. Cyril Schaller.

Fuel Firm Installs Frozen Locker Plant

company and will be placed in charge of advertising. operation this week following suc-Saturday, according to K. E. Brei- held a meeting Thursday afternoon 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores. tung, manager.

The company has installed 150; lockers, each with a capacity of about 350 pounds of meat, in a new | refrigeration building erected near its offices at 201 E. Wolf River avenue. The building has a capacity of 335 lockers, each measuring 20 by 20

by 30 inches. **Jumps Arterial**

New London - Alfred Zulauf. Manitowoc, paid a fine of \$1 and costs in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Saturday afternoon for failure to stop at the arterial at Shawano and North Water streets. He was arrested by New London

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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New London - A dessert lunch- Mrs. Norman Sennett, Mrs. Al Stern,

A cookie sale will be held in conjunction with the meeting of the Senior Sodality of the Most Precious Blood church at the parish hall Thursday afternoon. On the com-Ladies Aid society of the Emanuel mittee are Mrs. A. G. VanAlstine,

at the church parlors Thursday af- rector of the local job. ternoon, Hostesses will be Mrs. Ed Steingraber, Mrs. John Darrow, don men between the ages of 21 Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. Phil and 36 are expected to register, an Court and Mrs. Mary Finger,

meeting will be Mrs. Ed Lund, Mrs. Fred Morack and Mrs. Henry

affiliation with the union and has business gathering. Each member

Cartoonist to Give Program

Lyceum Series for Students to Begin Wednesday Afternoon

New London - The first of a sertain students of New London High The Dissatisfaction with methods of school in the school auditorium at

ing from its membership. As soon will entertain with speed drawings as certification as bargaining agent using scores of colors on a large at the home of Mrs. Charles Mach- that issue out west either. Its slogan is secured from the labor board, easel. Special electrical effects also coske, route 1. the local will begin negotiations will be used with his drawings and with the Edison Wood Products his demonstration will be accompacompany for renewal of its labor nied by special music over his publice address system

Students will be admitted with

conductor: Perry Owens, warden: will be given Dec. 11 when Edwin All women of the church are in-Louis Soffa, John Eggers and J. W. A. Rowlands will discuss the value vited to this meeting. of a hobby. The next will be on. A birthday party of the Walnut war dictatorship with "emergency The union enrolls production em- Feb. 14 featuring Miss Frances Sell- club of the American Legion aux- powers in the hands of men who ployes 100 per cent and numbers ers, whistling bird imitator, and iliary was held Thursday evening Jeannette Van Zant, vocalist and at the club rooms. Cards were playaccompanist presents a we shared ed and prizes at bridge taken by expense of our political systemsongs and stories. The fourth and last will be on March & when the Melodears, a string ensemble, will.

Melodears, a string ensemble, will be string ensemble, will be string ensemble. centertain with compositions from

Miss Jeanette Warnecke, daugh- bers attended the meeting of the ness of the former's mother. Christian Mothers society of St. Mary Catholic church at the home hospital at Chicago where she will of Mrs. Anna Braun, Thursday eve-

Lyle Quant, son of Mr. and Mrs. vention of the Green Bay Diocesan women's expenses averaged \$682.70. ler and Mrs. John Kitzinger.

Cards followed the business meeting. Prizes at schafskopf were taken by Mrs. Anton Stingle and Mrs. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schwister and at dice by G. F. Wernberg were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. M. Sigl and Mrs. Arnold Stephoni.

Hostesses were Mrs. Leo Stephoni, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tech spent Mrs. William Schwister, Mrs. John Plans were made for a dinner to be served Nov. 10, when the twentyfifth anniversary of the dedication of the church will be celebrated, at the meeting Wednesday afternoon New London - Installation of the manuel Lutheran church, Mrs. R. H. of the Ladies Aid society of Imfirst frigid locker plant in New Gebrke is chairman of the dining London was completed last week room and Miss Emma Hintz of the by the New London Ice and Fuel kitchen, Mrs. Edward Shaw has

The Women's Society of Christian cessful completion of a test begun Service of the Methodist church,

Volunteers are Sought to Aid In Draft Work

Estimate 35 Persons Will be Needed for Registration Service

New London - A call for volunteer citizens to aid with the work seph Taubel and Mrs. Josephine or drait registration in the seph Taubel and Mrs. Josephine on Oct. 16 was issued Saturday by Mrs. J. C. Freeman, city Women's Christian Service group clerk, following her appointment by of the Methodist church will meet County Clerk L. J. Steiger as di-

Between 500 and 600 New Lon-Thursday night will be completed be able to conduct the registration of the stage. by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of about 18 candidates in one day, But this particular dispatch works auxiliary at its regular meeting indicating that from 30 to 35 per- in more ways than one. It says by Tuesday night. Hostesses for the sons will be needed for the work. | clear implication, if not outright:

Edison Ladies auxiliary No. 335 volunteers will be tested for pen- a plain effect to underwrite that apwill meet at Labor hall Wednesday manship and if satisfactory, will be prehension. It almost poses to the ation of Labor union, has severed its evening for its monthly social and instructed in their duties at a specountry the real issue of this camcial school to be held at the city paign. It is peace or war. re-organized independently as Fur- will bring an embroidered dish tow- hall council chambers some evening this week.

It is planned to use the school as places for registration. Definite the very last chance. arrangements will be made this week.

Cociferous Minority in East Again Wants War

The entire machinery of registration is being conducted through existing governmental agencies ies of lyceum programs will enter, without additional expenditures, ment. Only a vociferous minority on tain students of Naw London Bigs. The only expense home by the defense forces of the government is to provide necessary printed ma-

tion of Frances E. Willard's life on real issues and blahs about such story. Mrs. Mina Hawthorne and fake ones as this, I know of no well Mrs. J. J. Laird gave readings. Mrs. informed Washington observer who Olin Wilson was program chairman, isn't convinced that if Mr. Roose-Lunch was served by Circle 4.

business meeting to be held next that if none presents itself he will Wednesday afternoon at the church, make one.

ruminy, Mrs. William Genske, Mrs. selves, I know of none who is not

Hostesses were Mrs. Henry Kuhn, Mrs. Hilbert Witthuhn, Mrs. Ruth Winterfeldt and Miss Emma Hintz, O. K. if that's what a majority

Mrs. William Eberhard, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eberhard and daughter and Mrs. William Reuter, spent a day this week at Corney, Mich., Black Creek-Twenty-seven mem- where they were called by the ill-

Pay Own Way

Bloomington, Ind .- P- One ir Final plans were made for a se- every three students at Indiana unirics of card parties to be held at the versity carns at least part of his Community half beginning Oct. 17. expenses Mary N. Crawford of the Mrs. Casper Griesbach gave the re- economics department questioned port of the sixteenth annual con- 981 undergraduates. She found

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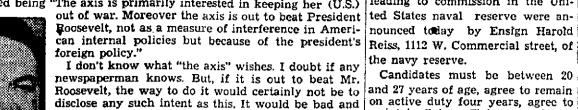
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Roosevelt Victory Would Mean War, Johnson Believes

New York City-Who are running for president anyway-Franklin and Wendell or Hit and Muss? Mssrs. Wallace and Lehman seem to say that the latter two are the issue. The president hasn't said but he dished up to his press conference a New York Times dispatch from Rome, the lines emphasized being "The axis is primarily interested in keeping her (U.S.) out of war. Moreover the axis is out to beat President



Roosevelt, the way to do it would certainly not be to and 27 years of age, agree to remain disclose any such intent as this. It would be bad and on active duty four years, agree to self-defeating politics. Certainly Mr. Roosevelt so believes or he wouldn't have emphasized this dispatch, and Mr. Roosevelt is the shrewdest politician in the This is the third term party's most treasured bunkthat Hitler wants Willkie and therefore that the lat-

ter's candidacy is fifth column stuff. Haven't we got plenty of real issues-issues on blundering policies Johnson that may destroy both our economic and political systems? Sure we have, Graduates of naval reserve officers' estimate based on the average per but Mr. Roosevelt won't talk about them. He can't. They are indefensible. cent of the total population. Tests It is absolutely necessary for him to divert attention—as he always does satisfactorily completed a course in Plans for a public card party have shown that one person will from his blunders—by pulling this fake potemkin show on the other side

> Only persons capable of good "The axis doesn't want Mr. Roosepenmanship can be used, and they velt because he will plunge this will be required to serve without country into war." His use of this pay, Mrs. Freeman explained. All message in this particular way has

man and Mr. Wallace want to whis-If not enough volunteers are the that air, why don't they play the don't want war. secured, workers can be drafted by whole tune? Surely on so terrible appointment and are subject to ar-rest if they refuse, the clerk pointknow what is intended and to vote on it in the only chance they will buildings and possibly the city hall have in four years time—perhaps

They don't play the whole tune because they don't dare. This country is 8 to 1 against war involveonly expense borne by the Most of America lies west of the Allegheny mountains. Yet the same little tail wagged the same great trusting dog into the last war. That administration didn't dare make was: "He kept us out of war." This The program was in commemora- administration simply keeps silent velt is elected he will drag us into Plans were made for a special war at the first opportunity and

I know of none who is not aware that if that happens we shall have a have constantly sought ever increasing "emergency" powers at the aware that participation in a major war costs so much that it will bankrupt the United States.

If the president, Governor Leh- If he does do it clearly, completely place in three phases, preliminary and effectively, he will win. We flight training, flight training at

Pedestrian Is Hurt in New London Accident

New London - Mark Thayer, 41, cussion of the brain and severe hospital for treatment. lacerations of the face when he was The accident occurred near the involved in an accident with a car intersection with North Water driven by J. Roy Johnson of Osh- street. Johnson was driving north

wants that's what we shall do. But is Wendell Willkie and, if he other means. doesn't do it, he is licked right now. The training and active duty take

kosh while walking on Shawano and Thayer was walking west.

on active duty is \$75 per month,

Further information may be had from Ensign Reiss.

street about 6 o'clock Sunday eve-201 Shiocton street, suffered a con- ning. He was taken to Community



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60	31.15	15.96	10.91	8.38	6.87	5.86	\$ 4.61	\$ 3.86	
70	36.34	18.62	10.72	9.78	8.01	6.84	5.38	4.50	
75	38.93	19.95	13.63	10.48	8.58	7.33	5.76	4.83	
80	41.53	21.28	14.54	11.17	9.16	7.81	6.14	5.15	
90	46.72	23.94	16.36	12.57	10.30	8.79	6.91	5.79	
100	51.91	26.60	18.18	13.97	11.45	9.77	7.68	6.43	
125	64.82	33.22	22.69	17.43	14.28	12.19	9.58	8.02	
150	77.73	39.82	27.19	20.88	17.10	14.59	11.45	9.58	
175	90.65	46.42	31.68	24.32	19.91	16.98	13.32	11.14	
200	103.56	53.01	36.17	27.76	22.72	19.36	15.18	12.69	
225	116.31	59.52	40.60	31.15	25.48	21.71	17.01	14.20	
250	129.07	66.03	45.02	34.52	28.23	24.03	18.81	15.69	
275	141.82	72.52	49.41	37.87	30.95	26.34	20.59	17.15	
300	154.57	78.99	53.80	41.20	33.65	28.62	22.35	18.60	

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is practicable by associating himself with a naval aviation unit under completion of training and active duty, be unmarried and be educationally, morally, physically and psychologically qualified. Quotas to be trained will be filled in the order of preference as listed:

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BY ELY CULBERTSON.

The national self-rating bridge examination gets into full stride today, with the answer to last Mon-

day's question, which was: Question 1: Rubber bridge Both sides vulnerable. The bidding pro-

East South North

I diamond Pass You are South, and hold:

▲ AK85 ♥ AK108 ♦ 6 ♣ Q1083 What call do you make?

Answer: - The correct response is one spade. Any jump response (two spades, two hearts, or three clubs; is not warranted, despite the fourplus honor tricks, with a singleton ir partner's suit and with distribution of 4-4-4-1. The correct procedare is to give merely a one round force, then, if convenient, to show hearts and clubs in normal order. A numb take-out would needlessly use up one round of bleaing (If your enswer was two spades take 15 points demerit; two hearts, 25 points; three clubs 40; one heart, 15; two clubs, 30; one no trump, 50; two no trump. 35; three no trump, 40; four no trump, 60)

Today's Questions Question 9: North-South vulnerable. The bidding proceeds:

Fass 1 spade You are South, and hold: ▲Q54 ♥62 ♦AK105 ♣KJ94

What call do you make? Question 10: Neither side vuinerable The bidding proceeds:

East South Pass You are South, and hold:

▲Q9753 ¥1064 ♦103 ♣975 You are South, and hold: What call do you make? Today's Hand

NORTH

The bidding:

North East I spade 2 diamonds Pass 3 diamonds Pass

North had a close decision as to whether to bid or pass over West's ! West's bid, even the not vulnerable, was highly questionable.

The ace of diamonds was

for East to cooperate properly. Ten clubs are in sight. Declarer may have either one or two. In the forcan be won if declarer is not given promptly cashed.

On this reasoning the club king must be overtaken with the ace and a much needed stimulation. a club returned for West to ruff. The spade ace accounts for the setting

Tomorrow's Hand Rubber bridge. South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH. WEST **♠** ₭ 10 6 **♥**743 AA98542

SOUTH

♥A K J 10 5

◆ A Q 10 9 6 2

- None Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, including a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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THE HOMEGARDENER by EDWIN H. PERKINS

Azaleas are becoming more popular as gift plants. No lönger do the recipients allow them to dry up and die after flowering. Instead, they are planted in garden plots for a yearly repetition of their: beautiful bloom. Each fall those who planted azaleas in their garden have certain questions crop up in their minds. First in importance: concerns the hardiness of azareas.

On the whole, azaleas will weather the most severe winters if lightly protected with straw. There are two general types-one which loses its leaves, another which retains its evergreen foliage. Those which lose their leaves are frequently thought to have died.

If it is intended to have them bloom indoors during an early period, it is necessary to lift them, pot them and bring them indoors where they will be protected against freezes. The correct storage temperature is 40 to 45 degrees. Since azaleas have masses of sur-

Beauty and You

By Patricia Lindsay



FRESH COMPLEXION—Your dashing new fall costume re- you please sit in the next room? quires a new, fresh complexion—get rid of that fired summer I'd like to speak to your mother." for the child who wants to domi-

but not many of us realize that nice fresh complexion which you and she thinks Miss Katherine just trifles as a wad of chewing gum should determine to keep beautifull wants to have her. She's never been that fateful decisions can be made West humans are constantly shedding skin too. The roughened cuticle of your scalp and the scaly particles of facial skin tell the story-actual- do so. Write her care of this pa-can't make her promise to do whatly new skin is continually forming per and enclose a self-addressed, ever Miss Katherine tells her." underneath old. Thus seasonal stamped (3-cent) envelope. changes in complexion tones take place, from dark to light and from light to dark according to the amount of sun and wind to which your face is exposed.

of us who look into the mirror this time of the year and sigh at our fading, muddy summer complexions! Isn't it nice to realize that underneath that discolored surface is a SHORT DRESSES fresh skin waiting to show itself? I can't remember ever having ad- If you want to be a "big shot" with salaries of \$50,000 to \$100,000 And when you are told that there

is a treatment available which will

two diamond overcall. Incidentally, fine grains with which to scrub suitable. your skin. This friction on the skin This is in answer to a reader who it. surface increases the circulation of asks: "Will you please let me know

The grains are mixed into a all the high diamonds in sight, could and let it harden as you would read your advice."

not have been made on less than any complexion masque, and rinse a five card suit, which leaves de- it off with warm water followed clarer with only one. Dummy's king, by cold water astringent splashtherefore, will allow the discard of ings. That is all there is to this a club unless the club tricks are new skin-shedding treatment and you can see your pores get a very deep cleansing and your face skin

Good Blackhead Treatment your nose, chin and high on your will you give your preference. cheek bones might use these same

There is nothing truly miraculous about this suggested treatment -what is actually happening is

thorough cleansing but the paste chosen white lace for my dress. done immediately after the bloom- with this material for my maid of ing period. New growths contain honor and bridesmaids." the buds on which next season's

We all know that snakes shed and the friction it causes, helps the "She's such a proud child. You see child from the hard fate that will their skins and lobsters their shells tired skin to roll off revealing a she can't bear to bow to anybody surely befall him. It is on such

amount of sun and wind to which our face is exposed. This is a comforting fact for those fus who look into the sun and wind to which the sun and wind th

vised the mothers of the bride and when you are middle-aged, be sure per year. hurry the skin process you believe for a wedding of important size. You are listening to one more fairly for a wedding of important size. you are listening to one more fairy But if some one asked if it would and early twenties. Don't sell out surely to those who use their heads be long or short. Let the Sewing and she works harder to hold him be possible to wear short dresses. I your future, like Esau, because of at 20 and "insure" their future the Instructor help you finish in a than she ever did to get him. Two companion aids have taken of course would have said yes-de-temporary desire for an auto with way both Simpson and Fred have hurry! their bow in the cosmetic world cidedly yes-if the bride is not which to call upon your girl friend. done. which will help you banish your wearing a bridal dress. On the oth- Invest in a trade or an education, Remember the story of Esau and old summer skin more quickly. One er hand, if the bride is wearing and you'll ultimately be able to rate Jacob. Esau sold out his birthright is a cleansing cream with which white with a train and veil, the ap- dozens of pretty girls. No one per- for a mess of pottage to satisfy his to soften the hardened outer skin, pearance of the mothers in long son in 100 attains success, however, stomach, and has been ridiculed for 24 yards ric-rac. the other is a can of small very dresses would certainly be more so you can't get it by easy shortcuts. 3.000 years for his shortsightedness.

blood to the face and has been what length the bride's mother's CASE R-191: Fred B., aged 25, is a you are young therefore, chart your opening lead, and the king of clubs found to be a definite benefit to dress should be at a morning former student of mine. hen was laid down.

It should take little imagination or East to cooperate properly. Ten colored for skin.

It should take little imagination as helping to flake off the tired, discleven o'clock breakfast. I thought I'd drop in to say 'Hel- up varied experiences and don't as helping to flake off the tired, discleven o'clock breakfast. I thought I'd drop in to say 'Hel- up varied experiences and don't as helping to flake off the tired, discleven o'clock breakfast. I thought I'd drop in to say 'Hel- up varied experiences and don't as helping to flake off the tired, discleven o'clock breakfast. I thought I'd drop in to say 'Hel- up varied experiences and don't as helping to flake off the tired, discleven o'clock breakfast. I thought I'd drop in to say 'Hel- up varied experiences and don't as helping to flake off the tired, discleven o'clock breakfast. I thought I'd drop in to say 'Hel- up varied experiences and don't as helping to flake off the tired, discleven o'clock breakfast. I thought I'd drop in to say 'Hel- up varied experiences and don't as helping to flake off the tired, discleven o'clock breakfast. I thought I'd drop in to say 'Hel- up varied experiences and don't as helping to flake off the tired, discleven o'clock breakfast. I thought I'd drop in to say 'Hel- up varied experiences and don't as helping to flake off the tired, discleven o'clock breakfast. I thought I'd drop in to say 'Hel- up varied experiences and don't as helping to flake off the tired, discleven o'clock breakfast. I thought I'd drop in to say 'Hel- up varied experiences and don't as helping to flake off the tired, discleven o'clock breakfast. I thought I'd drop in to say 'Hel- up varied experiences and don't as helping to flake off the tired, discleven o'clock breakfast. I thought I'd drop in to say 'Hel- up varied experiences and don't as helping to flake off the tired, discleven o'clock breakfast. I thought I'd drop in to say 'Hel- up varied experiences and don't as helping to flake off the tired, discleven o'clock breakfast. I thou you answered another person to the paste with water. This paste is effect that a street-length dress was mer case, obviously only one club applied to your face after a tho- more suitable. I don't question you the steel company after your two trick can be taken by the defenders, ough cream cleansing and skin at all, but I am confused after tele- years there?" I asked a little later. In the latter, however, two tricks rinsing. With a soft bristled com- phoning a half dozen of the leading "Well, I quit my job to take anplexion brush you scrub - the New York stores and being told other one with the air lines," Fred the chance to discard a losing club! brisker the better if your skin can that long dresses were proper for replied.

It must be remembered that West's take it. If your skin is sensitive the mothers of both the bride and two diamond overcall, considering then you merely apply the paste groom, and wonder whether I mis- think it is worth making the sacrifice. I was with older men before. The Signet Ring As you know, they often have a cer-Dear Mrs. Post: I have long contended that a signet ring is worn

tain hostility to younger men. with the top of the seal nearest the called self-made men and doubly hated a college graduate. fingertip so that, in other words, the wearer may look at it. So far as I we have young men who are on know, however, there is no rule their toes and college trained. The governing this point. Will you ex-Those of you who complain about plain, if there is, the reasoning increased our total personnel nearly industry is zooming fast. We have blackheads or whiteheads around for your answer, and if there isn't, 50 per cent. I've been with the company only four months but I am re-

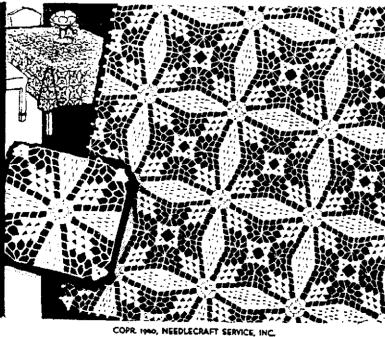
Answer: There is a very definite! two beauty aids once or twice a rule governing this point. You week. Twice weekly if your skin are supposed to press the seal down years with the steel company to get tends to be oily in spots, once if on the scaling wax without taking into that classification." your skin is of normal or dry tex- the ring off. It is obvious there- DIAGNOSIS: ture. Be certain to wash your fore that the base of it must be toface with water after the cream ward the fingertips. You will see

A Bride In Lace

Dear Mrs. Post: Instead of writing that your skin is getting a very ried early this winter, and have Please tell me what would go well

Answer: Colored lace dresses flowers are borne. To prune now would be especially suitable for the would rob the plant of next sea- maid of honor and the bridesmaids 'at the midwinter wedding of a bride

Beginner Will Like Crocheting Easy Square for Lovely Design



CROCHETED SQUARE

A beginner will love crocheting, stitches; materials required; photothis easy square especially since it graph of square. Pruning for symmetry should be square; illustration of it and Address.

PATTERN 2642

makes so lovely a design when join. Send ten cents in coin for this ed. It is called Washington's Pride pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, face roots and few roots, they and certainly will be anybody's Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave- to whoever answers, and ask if you wondered if she had done wrong; continued. "Can't say as there's a contains directions for making Pattern number, your Name and ask to speak to a member of the her that had caused her to throw . . . Sam!" he called, and one of for?

Teachers Need Help in Curbing Gum Chewing

You wouldn't believe that such a trifling matter as chewing gum would bring one's day's work to a full stop, would you? And yet it did. Rose Anne went into English class chewing a wad of gum. Miss Katherine looked sternly at her but she just stared back and chewed faster and with greater force.

Miss Katherine waited to begin, still looking intently at the wrongdoer. The class saw what was the matter and held its breath. They knew Miss Katherine's hatred of gum chewing. The silence became intense and Rose Anne became very self conscious. Those stern gray eyes boring into her, that set mouth, hard as granite, meant what they expressed but how was she to get out of the predicament without loss of face? Nothing brilliant coming to her at the moment she tossed her head and turned

"Rose Anne, you are excused from English One," said Miss Katherine in tones so cold that they produced icy shivers down the listeners' backs. Rose Anne Goes Home

signment—'

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquirles from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in

Rose Anne sat still an instant. For a wild moment she thought of defying that voice, then she changed her idea and left the room. She went nome and of course, had to tell why. Her mother took her back to school. Anne's entrance in a private school. The principal had to hear the story. One of the pupils told Miss Kather-He had to stop work for that pur- inc. "Rose Anne's going to Oxford

"Don't you think that you could Hall School." attend to this matter yourselves "So? If Rose Anne's father wants without me? It will be necessary for to pay fifteen hundred dollars a you to see Miss Katherine, and of year to rear a spoiled child nobody course, assure her that nothing of can dispute his right. Today's asthe kind will happen again."

Rose Anne tossed her head. "I There is a place for chewing gum don't think it is any sin to chew if you must chew it, and that is in gum," said she. The principal turn- the privacy of your own home, preed to her mother and was astounded ferably your own room. School is to see that she was at a loss to not the place. Nor church, Nor any decide between her daughter and formal place such as business ofthe school's rule, "Rose Anne, will fices. And there is no place on earth

Left to themselves the mother nate the world and its people. No and the principal had a little talk, private school will shield such a wants to boss her. She's never been that fateful decisions can be made, Miss Lindsay will gladly give you bossed by anybody, not even me, I to someone's grief you can be sure. the names of these preparations if want her to go back to her class, of your cosmetic counter is unable to course, and do what is right, but I Private School

care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for The end of the matter, after days and days or argument, was Rose

"How are you getting along at

"It meant a cut in salary, but I

"Besides, several of them were so-

"In the air lines, on the contrary,

garded as an old timer, whereas it

would probably have taken me 25

Fred is a talented young fellow.

course in the "Psychology of Adver-

He is using the same foresight

which was demonstrated by the late

James Simpson, head of Marshall

Field and Company. In his youth

Mr. Simpson was working at Field's

for a wage of \$10 per week. But on

his way to lunch one day, he learn-

ed that Mr. Field's office boy was

So he immediately applied for the

office boy's job, though his triends

thought he was crazy. The office

boy job paid only \$8 per week,

which was two dollars less than

But James Simpson, like all suc-

he future. A matter of \$2 per week

twenties, will usually distract short-

cheap "tuition" for being in inti-

Sucess Is Made At 20

Most of our "big shots" have guar-

heir intelligent planning and dili-

Mr. Simpson lost \$2 per week, but

later headed hie same company

who is wearing white lace. Or they

could wear any shiny silk-in fact

would at least seem more personal

Answer: It would be proper to

than the hundwritten note.

immediate family.

Simpson was already earning.

sighted persons.

of doing business.

gent attention to details.

looking for the lace.

quitting the following Saturday.

tising and Selling.'

Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University



BY ANNE ADAMS

The alert modern woman makes a habit of "keeping up appear- keener, cleaner joy than that of ances" the clock 'round. You'll look your smartest even at home in this Anne Adams housefrock. Pattern 4507. A full-length panel goes clear down the front with slimming effect, while another creates easy fullness in the back skirt. Pointed side-front waist-seams are placed ous routine. It is full of thrills and atory for bigamy. Shall I tell my high to hold becoming softness up interests that she infuses into it, for cousin of this woman's past before through the bodice. Isn't the collar we all get out of our work just youthfully shaped—try it in light exactly what we put into it.

Pattern

else the other 99 would also attain | "An investment in knowledge alwise old Benjamin Franklin. When number. course and plan your voyage. Pick

'I thought I'd drop in to say 'Hel- up varied experiences and don't West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

ornamental trees and shrubs and heavily spotted canes of raspberry should be pruned out and burned from a milk can. Is Min rentin' low-tide line to the crest of the

tough and also makes it hard to roll out. Add water about a teaspoonful at a time and use as little flour as possible on rolling pin and board.

To keep candles firm in candlesticks, melt paraffin, pour it into himself in it."

misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18. They are a never-ending source of 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 interest and happiness to her, and your conscience will be clear, betakes 3% yards 35 inch fabric and she pities the poor women who cause you have done what you

ways pays the best dividends" said plainly size, name, address and style as a movie star. Send your order to Appleton Post-

(Always write to Dr. Crane in My Neighbor Says—

Diseased and dead branches of

the sockets, and while it is still hot, set the candles in.

Memory of the Moon

By Jeanne Bowman

ager of El Cabrillo Rancho, has of- paid bills with it. tered \$50,000 for the ranch. Constance Cabrillo's family is eager to He graduated from Harvard and cleansing before you serub with that it is the only way you can use then took some advanced work at sell but she knows the money will soon vanish. She decides to go to town nearest the ranch, she was a way with girls. Been back from Northwestern, where I had him in a California and investigate.

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stamped, self-addressed envelope

and a dime to cover typing or print-

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Chapter Three Fuller's Junction

Constance Cabrillo stopped twice enroute to the airport, once to telephone and learn that the plane was leaving at seven and to make a reservation on it, the second time at ing purple in the distance; pale tongue run both the car and Time her office where she spent a precious half-hour closeted with the head of the realty firm.

That man wiped his brow as she whisked away. "I hope she never tries to sell me the Empire State Building," he

wheezed to his secretary. "I'd buy "Shall I lie to the family for you?" pace.

cessful men, was looking far into asked the secretary sympatheticalwhen you are in the teens or early "If you will," he replied, wearily,

and listened to the young woman But James Simpson considered it inform the Cabrillos that he had sent Miss Constance on an impormate contact with Mr. Field day tant mission; that he did not give after day, and learning his methods out information on prospective purchases of out-of-town territory, consequently he could not tell thera anteed their success while they are overnight bag at the office, packed still in high school or college, by for such trips.

Constance garaged her car, signaled a cab and drove to the airport, smiling a little at the thought of a Cabrillo taking a trans-continental trip with no more luggage than she carried. She thought of the Cabrillos for

ilmost anything except velvet or a woolen effect silk that is too heavybig ship roared through the sky; under stars, under sunshine, across question. A Telephoned Message of Sympathy plains misty with the first fall rains, eDar Mrs. Post: Instead of writing over mountains blazing white with note of sympathy, may I tele- their new mantles of snow. phone such messages where pos-As the ship circled in over San sible, when I can't go in person? I

Francisco Bay, she thought of John think the telephoned message with a guilty start, and wondered how long he had waited for her. plane looked in that sea of fog, and to the manager, did they? call the house and give your name later, breakfasting at the airport,

YESTERDAY: Taylor, the man- on this trip when she might have

which would steam its way to the Peter," he offered. "He shore has thought that her father wouldn't given up yet." have left that provision in the will if he hadn't expected her to act as sisted Constance, as there was no Oakland school had perfect attendshe was acting.

And then she relaxed. Outside holding tattered yellow leaves.

train plunged into a dusky cavern a piebald mule to drink." of them, seemed to nose a stream half-hidden in a thicket of young bay trees, and finding the bank, proceeded along it at an insolent! Hours passed and Constance doz-

ed to sit up, alert, at the brakesman's call of "Fuller's Junction" 'Taylor's Ranch'

The train was in a clearing now. the hills falling away to give the

river clearance to the sea, and when it stopped. Constance looked out from the vestibule to find fog rolling in, in vast, wet billows which where she was; that she kept an settled down, crushing the few buildings of the junction into noneutity.

> the foreboding outlook, and when "Expectin' to be met?"

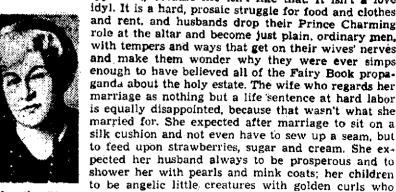
nind her awaiting an answer to his "No," she admitted, "but I had hoped to hire a cab which would

take me to El Cabrillo Rancho." "El Cabbillo," mused the man, "Oh, you mean Taylor's ranch Constance immediately hated an angry sea washing their base. Taylor. So the countryside already She felt as lost and alone as the thought of her home as belonging

"Well, now," the station master then settled again. should be potted into large shallow pride who crochets it. Pattern 2642 nuc, New York, N. Y. Write plainly can be of any service, but don't if it hadn't been the Cabrillo in cab within a hundred miles, but signs they had told her to watch

Happy Women Recognize

To a young girl marriage is a romantic adventure. To only too many wives it is a chore. Both are wrong. Marriage is a career. The young girl who believes that her marriage is going to be a prolonged petting party is bound to be disappointed, because life isn't like that. It isn't a love



mak: any noise, or be any trouble. And when her vision of domestic bliss

riage was full of hard work and pinching economies, and children who shrieked and yelled and got into mischief, why, these tears and breast beatings. She simply couldn't take it. It is only the women who see marriage as a career who make a they are always changing from ocgo of it and get real happiness out cupation to occupation. Marriage Not a Graft of it. To them marriage is not the It is the same way with marriage silly imaginings of a schoolgirl, or

did not materialize the way it was ordered; when she found out that mar-

and into which they put their appreciate what their wives do for hearts and their backs and their They work just as hard at being wives and mothers and housekeepers as they would at being lawyers, doctors, milliners or beauty shop operators. And because they are on their tiptoes all the time striving to make a success, and because they are filled with enthussiasm and interest in what they are

doing, they not only do achieve.

success, but are happy and full of

the penalty a woman pays in a bar-

pep themselves. Good job of homemaking

accomplishment, and that is why tive who is a very fine man and of the woman who does a good job of whom. I am very fond. He is a homemaking is always cheerful and widower and he intends to marry a contented. To her cooking is not woman who is utterly unworthy of Housework is not a dull, monoton- and years ago was sent to a reform-

contrast. Ric-rac adds gay color to She doesn't consider her husband It may take 20 to 25 years for the sleeves, collar and perhaps even the merely as the man who pays the waist-seeming. Your sleeves may bills. To her he is still her lover

> 4507 is available in being tied down by her children, her. Of course, he may refuse to have nothing to thrill over except could to save him. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins having written a best-seller, or sung for this Anne Adams pattern. Write in the Metropolitan, or made a hit

> it is the incompetents who decry pocent man and woman blundering Crescent Pattern Department, 243 their jobs: the half-educated doctor, into marriages that wrecked their the packleg lawyer, the slack clerk. lives because no one had the courthe poor merchant, they will always age to tell them the truth about the tell you that medicine or the law ones they were going to marry that are overcrowded, that there is no I think we are accessory to the money in the grocery trade, and crime when we hold our peace

gain in which she was gypped. It wives who complain that marriage is the life work which they chose is a failure and that husbands never

The discontented, fretful, prevish

would never soil their immaculate white dresses, or

them and who rush from divorce to divorce are invariably the women who have been too lazy and trifling to work at making their marriage successful. It is a pity that we do not teach girls that marriage isn't a graft, that it is a career at which they will fail

or succeed according to the amount of intelligence and labor they put into it. For happy marriages are not made in Heaven. They are the handiwork of women who have made an avocation as well as a vocation of marriage In all the world there is no Sometimes Best to Tell Dear Dorothy Dix-I have a rela

him and who will wreck his life. It is the practice of a fine art. She is a woman of loose morals the marriage takes place, or shall I mind my own business? JOAN. Answer

If you think your cousin is ignorant of this woman's character and of her past. I think it is your business to tell him before he takes And she doesn't complain of such a disastrous step as to marry heed your warning, but at least

It is a very difficult thing to know what to do under such circumstances, but I have seen so

out Tim's car these days?"

"Shore is," drawled Sam, "Two Too much water makes piecrust bits on hour, lest you like a flat rate, and promise of pay for re- traverse the coast line, but it was pairs. Min ain't amin' to pay no posted at intervals and more on that bus. It like to took through a succession of fenced all Tim's insurance to fix it so areas and over cattle guards. it'd run agin, after Tim killed

Constance swallowed, but it was Min's Tim's car or the next train back, and where would she waitfor the train? There wasn't a hotel in sight. She could see the entire town from where she stood. and only a barbershop and postoffice, a general store and undertaking parlor and a garage were

Sam offered to take her to Min and grew loguacious on the way By noon, boarding a local train, "Bet you're a-goin' out to see college goin on six years, but some of them there coeds ain'! Announced at School

"Tell me about the car." the windows were tawny hills grow- assured her. "Folks is sayin her golden valleys dotted with grazing straight off the cliff. 'Course the herds: fruit orchards, crooked limbs coroner he said Tim was carryin a pretty big load under his vest Then came the redwoods. The but then Tim's Min would a drive

Curtain Of Fog

ter a man."

"Well," she concluded, above the coar of the motor, "good luck, You'll need it. Prettier girls 'n you have tried to rope him.

faded from her memory. For such She felt her spirit crushed with road was in good condition It wound through the coast nills the train pulled out she felt it skirting a stream, then abruptly perfect attendance for September: was her last link with civilization, shot over a hill to come down in a world of blank fog.

Constance wheeled to find a few . Here Constance found the road loaters eying her with curiosity, joined a misty coast highway, and Strong, Harland Gunderson, Eleanthe next sixteen hours while the z station master standing just be- thought, sympathetically, that here or Cummings, John Cummings, was where Min's Tim nad found Roger Cummings, Carol Parks and release from that eternal chatter She looked down through the gray vapor as she drove, to see a

> toothed rocks sticking their ugly fangs upwards, swirling foam of She shivered and drew back. Fog swept across the highway in curtains, lifted for a few vards,

her hard-carned commission away the loafers separated himself El Cabrillo Rancho ran from the

In every business and profession many tragedies result from an inthat employers are slave-drivers, so when we should speak.

second inland range. Permission

The car rattled over four bridges of what appeared to be dove-tailed slats set parallel with the road, then, at a sudden lifting of the fog, she uttered a cry of

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Leeman - Seventeen pupils of

Peter in her plans. "Will it run?" ance during September: Ruby Al-"Runs like Min's tongue," Sam len. Howard Burton, Ruth Freimuth, Robert Scott, Darrel Allen, Norbert Allen, Audrey Guyette, Wayne Allen, Cayton Burton, Mary Carpenter, Ruth Carpenter, Duane Conlon, Harold Arnoldresson, Margaret Freimuth Darlene Conlon, Ethel Freimuth and Judith Kuep-

Min's tongue drove Constance to The following 14 pupils of Lecthe highway with the running man school had perfect attendance fire of impertinent questions. Hav- during September. Joan Olson, ing obtained a fifty-dollar deposit Gunder Thompson, Geraldine Allen, she sought to obtain the reason for Beatrice Larsen, Donna Mae Wina "classy young lady, goin' out to centsen, Kathryn Allen, Winnifred Taylor's ranch, iffen she wasn't af Pierre, Ruth Thompson, Everett Pierre, Eunice Larson, Irene Reese. Wayne Pierre, Janet Schroeder, and Bennie Thompson.

Pupils of Pleasant View school who had perfect attendance in Sep-Constance had driven five miles tember: John Carpenter, Melvin before the buzz of Min's voice Guyette, Merton Strong, Gerald Panzenhagen; Joseph Ruch, Louis a sparsely settled country the Young, Ruth Samson and Blanche Ruch, Rose Samson, Rosemary Samson.

Pupils of the Sunset school with Shirley Peterson, Luclia Strong, Roger Bergsbaken, Abner Werth, Arlene Grant, Janet Poole, Maxine Merle Gunderson.

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of one part of cement, two parts of the concrete will be 20 per cent savings, sometimes up to 35 pc; the water in the boilers to the some sand and four parts of stone you weaker. Also too much it too his cent, on replacement work will get a stronger concrete of a the water will produce concrete up to 50 per cent weaker

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Neenah Man Is **Badly Hurt in** Traffic Accident

Dennis Mahoney, 68, **Suffers Fractures** Of Skull and Ankle

" the Oak Street, broad. Normal A 7 15 Set away night on Norman J. Azpell, Spanish in-

was teken to Theca Clark hospitar ed general chairman.

noon or, W. Canal street. See re- mail

Neerah police were toly that Mahoney was crossing F Wasconsin avenue or a cross walk from the south to the north side and on the east side of the tracks and the Dr.scoll machine was traveling east on E. Wisconsin avenue when the accident occurred Mahoney was nearly halfway across the street when struck. The headlight on the car was damaged.

Hanneman told police that he was driving east on W. Canal street

Crash at Intersection

and a car driven by George C. Whitman, 34, 4131 Third street, 313 Third street, Menasha. Menasha, were damaged badly in a collision at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at S. Church and Sherry cident occurred. The front bumper, in the Keller car were unhurt. left front fender and headlight on wheel, fender, axle, door and radiator on the car were damaged.

Automobiles driven by Lyle noon. Tinker, 37. Neenah, and O. Ollragge, 204 S Lake street, Neenah, collided Council to Consider at 4:25 Saturday afternoon on S Lake street. Both machines were Social Service Center traveling north on S. Lake street when the Ollragge machine turned

Cars driven by W. A Rike, 42, exchange. nah, collided at 5:15 Saturday after- ence of Social Workers wil car were damaged.

and Ruby Julius, 15, 414 E. Colum- Aids." bian avenue, Neenah, collided at 11 c'clock Saturday morning at Sherry Valley Midget Racers and Union streets. The Markovich car was going north on Union street; and the Julius machine was trav-Markovich car were damaged.

Births and Deaths Decline in Neenah

Neenah—Births and deaths during mile track there, September decreased while there was an increase in marriages, according to the vital statistics report health officer.

There were 27 births last month

Neenah Students Hear Arkansas Astronomer

Neenah-A. M. Harding. professor of astronomy. University of Ar- Schedule Registration kansas, addressed Neenah High For Fourth Ward Voters school students during an assembly program this morning in the audi-Other Worlds,"

'Living Rosary' Mary's High school presented a "liv-said that anyone in doubt about ling resery" Sunday afternoon at St. registration should call the office. Mary's Cathelic church. Benediction followed the program, Because of rain, the exercise was held in-

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U. of W. Extension Class Will Sponsor Dance Thursday Night

Menasha — The sophomore class of the Menasha University of Wisconsin extension center will entertain at a "get-acquainted" dance Thursday night in the Menasha High school activities room. Invitations have been issued to freshman and sophomore students from university centers at Antigo, Eagle River, Green Bay, Wausau and Wisconsin Rapids,

Class instructors and former local extension division students **àis**o Neenah - Pairis Mahoney, 68 206 have been invited Besides a pro-I Doly av the Neerab, was in- gram of dancing and games, a travclog will be presented by Miss Eln ed cr. "cally when nached in an sie Bohlsted. German instructor, recident with a care direct by who has spent considerable time

E Wiscon, a sycume near the Chi- structor and faculty adviser, has csg > ar 1 Not h Western radicad appointed sophomore students from the Menasha center to head the var-Meanager suffered a shall fractions committees. Robert Sensenture and a broken right sukle. He brenner, Menasha, has been nam-Richard Steffens, Menasha, and

Belty Los. Martin 7 daughter of Milburn Reitz, Appleton, will super-Mr and Mrs Edward Martin 241 vise entertainment and publicity. Main street Neeme was injured Miss Barbara Ann Kraus, Appleton, shightly where my hard ... and an- and Miss Shirley Page, Menasha, cirient with a ca. driven by Ken- will be co-chairmen of the refreshnoth Handeman, 54 H. Hig. street, ment committee, Mrs. Ruth Banks, Met as the at 250 Saturdey after. Neenah, will be the reception chair-

Four other ender oblic a cidents occurred in Neeral Schulday after-In Car Accident

Menasha, Injured Mrs. John Schultz, Near Waverly Beach

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Mrs. John Schultz, 27 when the little girl, who was play- 724 DePere street, Menasha, sufing in the street, ran into the side, fered a fractured pelvis in an accident about 1:40 Sunday morning at A tax: cab driven by Henry Gold-114 involving cars driven by Frank man, 34, 418 Sherry street, Neenah, Keller, 28, 2171 Kaukauna street, Menasha, and Lloyd Emerich, 35,

Mrs. Schultz, who was taken to Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, was a passenger in the Keller machine. streets. The cab was traveling east Keller was going east on 114 and on Sherry street and the car south Emerich north on the road coming on S.-Church street when the ac- from Waverly Beach. Five others

Emerich was arrested for failing the taxi and the right front tire, to stop at a traffic light and was ordered to appear in municipal court at 2 o'clock Tuesday after-

Neenah-The Twin City Counci of Social Agencies will meet at 7:30 into a driveway. The left door and Tuesday evening in the Valley Inn. rear fender on the Tinker car were The group will act on the proposed establishment of a Social Service

806 Hewitt street, Neenah, and Pe- Reports from those who attended ter Seitz, 1025 Henry street, Nee- sessions of the Wisconsin Confernoon on N. Commercial street near en. Mrs. Effie Bishop will tell of Wisconsin avenue. The Rike car the two lectures, "Boys Group was traveling south on N. Commer- Work and Personnel Training" and cial street and the Seitz machine "Health in Industry;" Mrs. Alice was moving away from the curb Peterson will give a resume of two when the accident occurred. The lectures, "Today's Families and morning before Justice of the Peace right rear fender on the Rike car Their Needs" and "The Needs of and the front bumper on the Seitz Unemployed Youth Today." Miss Edna Robertson will give sum-Automobiles driven by Louis J. maries of the lectures on "Family Markovich, 34, route 1, Neenah, Case Work" and "Social Security

Will Elect Officers

Menasha-Officers of the Valley eling west on Sherry street when Midget Racing association will be the accident took place. The right elected Thursday night at the home running board and door on the of Frank Clark, Appleton street. The association is formed of drivers from Neenah, Menasha and Appleton. Plans for a race at the Menasha track will be discussed. Members of the association were at Clintonville Sunday to inspect the new quarter

300 Attend Neenah of Dr. Frank O. Brunckhorst, city School Club Dance

against 34 in August, while there Neenah High school Conservation singer in municipal court this mornwere 10 deaths as compared to 13 m club dance Saturday night in the ing. He was fined \$50 and costs elected secretary-treasurer. Edgar August and 13 marriages in com- gymnasium. Members of the Kau- with an alternative of 60 days in Riley is the faculty adviser. Thirtyparison to 10 during the previous kauna High school football team the county jail. He was jailed were guests of the club.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Armin Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. John Sunday morning by Menasha po- Discuss Airport Row Gundluch and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin lice.

Necnah-Registration of voters in torium. He talked on "Glimpses of the Fourth ward will be conducted Thursday night at the ward polling clerk, reported today. The polling place at Adams and Van streets will Menashs - The sodality of St. be open from 6:30 to 8:30. Hauser

It Is Said ---

That the Menasha High school fortball game at Shawano was delayed half an hour Saturday be- Commercial street, Neenah paid cause the bus which was carrying \$1.75 and waived his right to trial the gridders had two flat tires on when he was charged with violatthe trip north. The return trip was ing the parking ordinance Saturmade without incident,

C.Y.O. Meeting

Menasha - The Catholic Youth organization of St. Patrick's parish will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the Memorial building. The Ushers' club of the parish will meet at Parker, 1511 Jackson street, Nee- Neenah. 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the nah, lost the tip of the middle fin-

Garage Permit

Neenah - Roland Kissinger, 905 Harrison street, was granted a permit this morning to build a garage issued the permit.



Monday Evening, October 7, 1940



"Sorry, Senator, but according to our poll there isn't much hope!-Why, here isn't even a whispering campaign about you!"

Betty Hardt Named Head of Girl Reserve Club Council

Neenah - Miss Betty Hardt was | the summer of 1941, Tentative plans named president of the Inter-Club for the conference were discussed. council of the Girl Reserve clubs of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. at the Saturday morning in the "Y". Miss Thirty-three presidents, vice presidents and program chairman of the Girl Reserve clubs attended the sessions. The Girl Reserve commitlah Shinn, Girl Reserve secretary, at the home of Mrs. Erven Schultz, arranged the program. Miss Shinn also met with the planning committee for the second annual statewide Girl Reserve leadership conference which will be held during

Drove While Drunk; Fined

Harry Brown, 32, Route 2, Neenah,

Necnah-Harry Brown, 35, route 2, Necnah, pleaded guilty of drunk- ing soon with Company I, 127th Inen driving when arraigned this lantry, Wisconsin National Guard, Gaylord C. Lochning and was fined Among the out of town relatives \$99 and costs under the city or- present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl To Collect Weapons dinance and \$1 and costs under the Meyer, Sr., and daughter, Alice, Mr. state law. His driver's license was and Mrs. Earl Meyer, Jr., Peshtigo; suspended until he can prove financial responsibility to the secretary of state. He paid the fines.

Neenah police arrested the defendant at 1:15 Saturday afternoon at Church and Caroline streets. They Tuesday evening in the church. reported he was traveling in an erratic manner.

Points Shotgun at Niece; Goes to Jail

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Frank Kopp, 57, 847 Head of Camera Club Broad street, Menasha, pleaded street, Menasha, when he was ar- high school. Neenah-About 300 attended the raigned before Judge S. J. Luchwhen he failed to pay the fine. Kopp was arrested about 1:30 Chamber Secretary to

Chilton Pastor Is Called to Pulpit At Neenah Church

Neenah -- The Rev. Gerhardt Schaefer. Chilton, has been called place, Roman Hauser, deputy city by the Trinity Lutheran church of Install New Traffic Neenah to fill the pastorate made Lights on Wis. Avenue Rev. E. C. Reim, who has joined the faculty of the Lutheran seminary at Thiensville, Wis. The congregation held a special meeting being installed today and probably traffic case.

Parks Too Lona

Menasha-Oscar Johnson, 622 S. day, according to Police Chief Alex

Loses Fingertip

Neenah-Kay Susanne Parker, 8, ger on her right hand when it was Twin City Births caught in the door of a car Sunday evening. She was taken to Theda Clark hospital. The finger was cut off just below the first joint.

Anton Eskofski, 721 Third street, 18 by 22 feet at a cost of \$180. John | Menasha, underwent a major oper- towor street, Menasha, has been ment in the skin, hair and eyes, Blenker, city building inspector, ation this morning at Theda Clark admitted to Theda Clark hospital occurs about once in every 10,000 hospital.

Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will observe Friends' Night Carol Page was named vice presi- following a 6:30 dinner party Wed dent and Miss Shirley Tate, secre- nesday evening in the Masonic temtary-treasurer. Miss Page and Miss ple. Mrs. S. D. Greenwood will be Tate are members of the Menasha chairman and Mrs. E. L. Aderhold, clubs. Mrs. Ronald Parmenter, Wau- sub chairman. Guest officers from kesha, was conference speaker. neighboring chapters will participate in the initiatory work.

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The Determined Workers Bible class of First Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening S. Commercial street.

The Willing Workers Community club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Bredendick, Highway 45. Miss Ethel Mae Seward, Winnebago county home demonstration agent, will give a lesson on "Egg Cookery."

Neenah Royal Neighbors will have 6 o'clock covered dish supper Tuesday evening in Eagle hall as the losing side entertains the winning side of the recent attendance contest. A business session will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Niles enteror of Ronald Johnson who is leavfor Camp Beauregard, La. Mr. Johnson was presented with a gift. For Subversive Groups Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garon. Menominee, Mich., and Max Schroeder, Mil-

Valley Temple, Pythian Sisters, will sponsor a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in the city hall auditorium.

Russel Ruthven Is

loaded 12-gauge shotgun at his niece, High school Camera club at an or-Margaret Seithamer, 550 Manitowoc ganization meeting last night at the

> Homer Young was named vice president and Betty Donovan was two students have joined the group.

Neenah--Elmer H. Radtke, secretary of the chamber of commerce, will speak at the noon meeting of the Neenah Lions club Tuesday at arms. the Valley Inn. Radtke will talk on the proposed Winnebago county airport controversy.

Neenah-The new system of automatic traffic lights at Wisconsin avenue and Commercial street is ries was attorney in an involved will be in use this afternoon. The new system, part of Police Chief ed his throat, looked at the judge Irving Stilp's traffic plan, includes and said: walk signals for pedestrians.

Marriage License Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh-Applications for marriage licenses were made today at Sponsor Annual Ball Slomski. Johnson was charged with the office of A. E. Hedke, Winneover-time parking on Main street. bago county clerk, by the following couples: Joseph DeCleene, 313 benefit ball sponsored by Menasha

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Krueger, route 1, Neenah, Sunday at Theda Clark hospital.

Nancy Jean Powell, 646 Manifor treatment

By Lichty Fire Prevention **Program Opens**

Neenah Schools Will Observe Week With **Drills, Inspections**

Neenah— A diversified program Triduum and alse for fire prevention week has been cluding sermon. mapped out by the Neenah Insur-

questionnaires to be answered by the pupils.

Superintendent C. F. Hedges has arranged a program in which students of various classes will make a fire inspection of Neenah High school, and a schedule of fire drills has been worked out for all schools. Members of the fire department will be present with one of the trucks and explain to the students what to do in the case of fire and what they can do in assisting the fire depart-

A 3-minute film on fire prevention will be shown on the screen at

The school program scheduled: Tuesday, Washington school kindergarten, first and second grade at 9 o'clock in the morning and the third, fourth, and fifth grades at 9:20. Wednesday, McKinley school. kindergarten, first, second and third grades at 9:50 a.m., and fourth, fifth and sixth grades at 10:10 a. m. Lincoln school kindergarten, first, sec- again figures prominently in the ofond and third grades at 10:35 a. m. and fourth and fifth grades at 11 parties as their respective election Thursday, Kimberly school, sev-

enth and eighth grades at 1:15 in the pounding hard at the Republican afternoon and sixth grades at 1:40, administration's highway policy, Friday, Roosevelt school, kinder- and pointing out that the Republifirst, second and third cans have failed to observe the ously passed in the last legislative grades at 2:10 in the afternoon, and | pledges of their 1938 platform which singled out diversion of highway fourth, fifth and sixth grades at 2:30.

Grove Gridders Trounce Second Ward Team, 26-6

to 6, at Laemmrich's field Sunday in the official party planks adopted trounced the Second ward Hawks, 26 afternoon. Dick Flom did the passcandidates here this week. ing and William Grode shared three tosses for touchdowns. H. Kuester at fullback split the heavier Hawk line for consistent gains. Muttsen and commends the Heil administration Artie Bobb were outstanding on de- for increasing highway aid checks

The game was one of a series for the city junior championship. The Rev. Edward Langdon All-Stars have won three games and lost one this season. Tuesday, Oct. Conducts Services 15, the Grove team will play the At Veterans' Home Kimberly reserves at Menasha. The Kimberly team is the only one with Waupaca-The Rev. Edward Lang- Meanwhile the highway commisvictory over the Menasha eleven, don was in charge of religious ser- sion this week released the first of-In the starting lineup for the vices at the Veterans Home chapel ficial report on the progress of high-Grove team were Noskowiak at cen- Sunday morning in the absence of way construction this year as comter. Muttsen and Trader at guards, the Rev. Elmer Shepherd of Par- pared with preceding construction Bobb and Jaskolski at tackle, Elli-freyville. Services were at 9:10 in seasons. itt and Grode at ends. The back- the morning. field had Pete Block at quarter-Saturday evening at a party in hon- back, Wilkinson and Flom at halfbacks, and Kuester at fullback.

Chiefs Find It Easy

Chicago-(P)-A survey by the International Association of Chiefs in service. of Police showed that state laws Holy Ghost Lutheran church will covering the possession, sale and edit a weekly paper giving news control of forearms place "few de- and features of interest to the con-The Philathea society of First terrents in the way of criminals or gregation. The Rev. Samuel Hanson, the governor's fiscal manager, an-Methodist church will meet at 7:30 subversive groups who may de- pastor of the church, will be in nounced that it would be forced to sire to accumulate weapons." charge.

Virtually all states attempt to+ regulate the carrying of firearms, of Holy Ghost church is to meet A few-Illinois, Kansas, Ohio and Wednesday afternoon in the church Wisconsin-promit the carrying of parlors with Mrs. Irving Hanson and Mrs. Roy Luther as hostesses. concealed weapons on the person. Some states modify that flat pro- At this meeting there will be severhibition, while others require a per- al out of town pastors who will be mit. If the weapon carried is conplans for the Waupaca county Bible construction program, one which incealed, six require a license wheth-Neenah—Russell Ruthven was er the gun is concealed or carried county-looking over various sites at no building jobs at all during the guilty to a charge of pointing 2 elected president of the Necnah openly. Fifteen states require a which will be available. Members 1940 season. license to carry firearms in a mo- will bring contributions of canned tor vehicle.

The survey said the requirement meeting. of a license to possess or purchase firearms was "all but ignored in Scheller, Waupaca county judge, will levels. As a result the construction present laws."

Only 13 states and the district of Columbia require retail dealers to church. Supper will be served to all \$1,000,000 to the sum spent thus far have a license to sell firearms and who wish to attend and later the this year. judge will discuss the new peace to keep specific records of their time conscription bill. A. C. transactions, 14 others require only Schwartzkopf is president of the a record of sales and seven states club and will conduct its business Spirit of People Is expressly provide for the regula- meeting. tion of wholesale dealers in fire-**Agreement Near** Michigan, New Jersey, New York

and Rhode Island require applicants **On Power Project** for firearms to be fingerprinted. The possession of firearms by an alien is prohibited in Nebraska, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Novel Approach Pueblo, Colo. -(P)- Harry Vo-

After studying the facts he clear-

"Telling how this accident occurred is going to be as difficult as explaining falling in love,"

Menasha Policemen Menasha - The fourth annual

Third street, Neenah, and Martha policemen, local No. 34 of the Wis-Pitsch, 317 Third street, Neenah; consin Policemen's Protective as-Willis Brightman, route 2, Neenah, sociation, will be held Thursday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert and Marcella E. Schneider, route 2, night, Nov. 7, at Germania hall. Members of the department are ada and the United States develop selling tickets for the ball now. Gervin Becker, 8711 Higgins avof the St. Lawrence river near

enue, Neenah, underwent a minor Cornwall, Ont., and to permit ceroperation this morning at Theda Albinism, the lack of normal pig-

western Onfario, DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

Twin City Clergy Aids in Closing of **40-Hour Devotion**

Neenah - Twin City clergymen assisted in the solemn closing extion at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church at 7:30 Sunday evening. The evening as relatives and friends Rey. Kenneth Barnes, O. F. M. gathered at their home to assist Cap., Monte Alverno retreat house, them in celebrating their fifteenth Appleton conducted the Eucharistic Triduum and also preached the con-

and the Junior Chamber of Com- the celebrant, the Rev. Hubert Alex Slomski, Mrs. Elsie Heinzel, nerce. Francis Hauser reported to- Nilles, assistant at St. Mary's, Men- Mrs. Sally Zelinski and Miss Violet day. Fire prevention week opened asha, and the Rev. Henry Arens, Beattie; in rummy to Mrs. Philip assistant at St. Patricks, Menasha. The program will be concentrated acted as deacon and subdeacon. The The guest prizes went to Mrs. Hahl tion blanks will be issued to all students along with multiple choice chanting of the Litany of All Saints, overtionnaires to be a state of the chanting of the Litany of All Saints, and Mrs. Louis Zelinski. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Rev. Joseph Becker, assistant at

the Rev. Joseph Ahearn, pastor of St. Patrick's, Menasha, the Rev. pleton. The guests of honor re-Joseph Schulist, assistant at St. ceived a gift. John's, Menasha; the Rev. Emil Schmit, Darboy; the Rev. M. Hauch, Appleton.

The Rev. Joseph Glueckstein is Schmidt. A large number of altar boys and Holy Name men participated in the procession with the Bless-

able subject for political agitation,

ficial position of Wisconsin political

Democrats and Progressives are

preceding LaFollette regime's rec-

ord and proposed to end the prac-

Political observers this week not-

ed that the subject of highways oc-

Democratic and Progressive plat-

forms, while it is dismissed briefly

by the majority Republican party

Commends Increases

The Republican platform merely

tant church in the city held special showed

Within the next week or two, \$10,316,039.

The Samaritan Ladies Aid society

On Wednesday evening J. M.

Ottawa -(P)- Important govern-

ment announcements having to do

between the Canadian and United

States governments on St. Law-

stage where an official announce-

Communications on St. Lawrence

power development have been ex-

changed since the first of the year

between the two governments but

the spokesman said it would be "in-

correct" to say that any conclusions

The belief has been expressed

here that the objective is that Can-

jointly the water-power resources

in the international rapids section

tain diversions of water into Lake

Superior from the Long Lac and

Ogoki river watershed in north-

coming week.

ment can be made.

have been agreed upon,

Politics Again Spotlight

Diversion of Road Funds

system of Wisconsin, ever an avail- highway financing or diversion.

funds as a point of attack in the submitted to referendum".

cupies a leading position in the submitted to the Republican plat-

Cooperating with the peace move- 1, the Heil administration has re-

ment among Protestant churches in leased \$3,977,618 for the state high-

America, practically every Protes- way construction, the report

communion services Sunday morn- During the same period under

Lutheran church, although it also 083,217, the commission reports

vetoed it.

Menasha Couple Is Feted On Wedding Anniversary

Slomski, Racine street, were guests of Columbus club room which the ercises of the forty hours of adora- of honor at a surprise party Sunday Twin City Catholic Daughters of evening as relatives and friends America, Court Allouez, will wedding anniversary. Cards provided entertainment during the The Rev. S. A. Elbert, pastor of evening with schafskopf prizes go-St. John's church, Menasha, was ing to Louis Zelinski, Philip Hahl, Hahl and Mrs. Edward Romnek. Other priests who attended were August Buss, Santa Rosa, Calif., and

Mrs. Joseph Schierl, Mrs. Edward Schaller and Mrs. Howard Rusch will be chairmen for the weekly pastor of St. Margaret Mary church card party Tuesday afternoon and and his assistant is the Rev. A. W. evening in the St. Mary school hall.

Mrs. Sara Loescher and Mrs. Joseph Schierl will be chairmen for the rummage sale at 9 o'clock

The Democrats, however, declar-

"We must terminate the present

pernicious policy of diverting high-

way revenues to other state purpos-

es by setting up a separate highway

the constitutional amendments we

supported and which was unanim-

session, and which must be passed

by the next legislature and then be

Significantly, the Progressives and

Democrats agreed in their pledge of

support for the proposed constitu-

tional amendment. It is known,

moreover, that a similar plank was

form committee, which apparently

of the last Republican platform the

present administration has indulged

in wholesale diversion of highway

Becomes Sales Tax

enance of highways, When divert-

becomes a sales tax. We pledge our

which will amend the constitution to

support to Joint Resolution 32S

prohibit all diversion"

"Contrary to the explicit promise

ed truculently:

Junior Group of the Ladies so ciety of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 this evening in the Mary Donaldson room. Mrs. Louis Schmidt and Mrs. A. Melberg will be hostesses.

meet at 7:30 this evening in the school hall. Members will bring articles for prizes in the games which are to provide entertainment Post-Crescent Madison Bureau to local units of government during during the social hour. Mrs. Earl Madison-The public highway its term. There is no reference to Huelspeck will be chairman.

companied by his son, Gerald, who spent the weekend with his parents. Gerald is a student at Milwauke State Teachers college

Former New Dealer Is

former new dealer, said today that the united States was "much closer

Boston newspaperman who interviewed him that he did not "approve of this idea of talking about he inevitability of war."

our country out of war,' he said "The number two issue is to save the country from becoming an autocracy, which it will be if there is a third term.

"I'm for Willkie because I believe he will so conduct our foreign relations better than Roosevelt has or



by the last legislature which adjourned with the budget unbal-At the same time the governor's office publicly revealed a reduced

total allocated for construction was:

Reduce Program

tration, through Charles McKeown.

divert \$6,000,000 from the highway

fund for the biennium to make

available appropriations authorized

Early last year the Heil adminis-

Since that time, however, highway fruit for the Bethany Home to this tax revenues have produced more than state officials anticipated, and are now heading for all time peak be the guest speaker of the Men's program has been revived and late Fellowship club of the Methodist fall lettings will add approximately

Ambassador Asserts Strength of Defense Milwaukee -(I)- John Cudahy,

United States ambassador to Belgium during the German invasion, declared yesterday that unless the American people support the national defense program, "all the with St. Lawrence riverpower de- warships and soldiers in the world velopment, appointments, and a will do no good." policy designed to ease the war-

Addressing the annual citizenship time housing shortage in certain day festival sponsored by the localities are looked for during the Americanization league of America, Cudahy said that there was no A government spokesman said ground for panic or hysteria, "but it that discussions being carried on is stupid to be blind to the potentialities of danger."

America must prepare, he assertrence river power developments ed, and American citizens must supare expected soon to reach the port the defense program, adding: "The spirit of the people is the strength of defense."

Cudahy praised the neutrality law as a preventive of "incidents" which might lead to war. "It is my belief that this adminis-

tration was warranted in suspending our rights on the high seas," he said. "It was the insistence on protection of American citizens on the seas and protection of American Citizens on the seas and protection of American JEWELRY STORE property which drew us irresistibly into the last war."

CARD and GAME PARTY WED. NIGHT, OCT. 9th SPRING ROADS SCHOOL W. Menasha (Hi-150 off Super Mi-wy 41) Lunch and Awards

Menasha - Mr. and Mrs. Louis | Thursday morning in the Knights

St. Mary's Band Mothers will meet at 7:30 this evening in the school hall. Mrs. Earl Huelspeck will be chairman.

Grand Chapter reports from delegates will be heard during the 7:30 Tuesday evening meeting of the Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic hall. Entertainment will follow the meeting with Mrs. Mary Roelig as chair-

The World Fellowship will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church with Mrs. W. H. Miner conducting devotions. Mrs. Miner and Mrs. Fred Petersen will be hos-

St. Mary's Band Mothers wil

Mayor W. F. Jensen, Appleton oad, left today for Milwaukee ac-

Supporting Willkie Boston-(P)-Raymond A. Moley

to war than there is any need to Now a supporter of Wendell Willkie for president, Moley told a

"The number one issue is to keep

These funds come from taxes pledged for the building and mained for general purposes, the gas tax

Industrialist Dies

Berlin-(f)-Peter Kloeckner, 76rear-old German industrialist, died Saturday in Essen. He lost a fortook property containing his mines, steel and rolling mills after the World war, but was able to amass

mother. Numerous men's clothing merchants offer a plan whereby they will refund the purchase price of clothing bought before November

ing. Observance of the special occa- Heil last year the total released for if the purchaser is drafted into sion was made by the Holy Ghost lughway building contracts was \$7,the army before Jan. 1, 1941, presented its annual rally day pro- while during 1938, the last year of gram during the hour of the morn- the LaFollette administration, the



Who call shaving a chore! Try this NEW SCHICK SHAVER with the 2-M Head that's unicam realina



NEW SCHICK COLONEL Has the new 2-M Head and built-in cadio static suppressor. Styled in rich ivory plastic with gold-colored Whisk-Its. Complete in simulated alli-

Other models from \$9.95 to \$17.50 ONLY THE NEW SCHICK OFFERS

New 2-M Shearing Head—hollow-ground to arch the skin—makes the whiskers stand up to be cut off-gives close shaves 30% quicker, easier, better.

2 Flying Shuttle Shearer - improved motor, more than 14,000 shaving operations per minute.

3 Whisk-lite-to catch all beard clippings. No other shaver offers this feature.

4 New Styling by RAYMOND LOEWY-famous designer,

Convenient



"Jewelers & Silversmiths

Neenah

Since 1879"

Homesickness Caused Swiss Nobleman to Abandon Chapel

ten years services were held in it wreck, did not prove of much value regularly, then the last Sunday of in the wilderness. Nor did Von Beneach month was given over to Ger- zel make much of a farmer alwho have heard the nobleman's rolled up; "clean and neat always.

Erick von Benzel was born in you. Zurich in 1815. Born into the nobility e was educated as a teacher, a physician and also as an army of bors, Jacob Staub and his wife. icer. In 1848 he married a beautiful went to Zurich to visit. Benzel ask-

Italian Forces Duce Inspects

Nation Waiting for Action After Confab Held in Brenner Pass

some indication from him on what and returned to Switzerland. axis move his Brenner pass parley. High on a hill overlooking Lake

Verona, inspecting his armies of the had a high school education.

same flotilla of motor torpedo boats also died which was reported yesterday to which was reported yesterday to have sunk a British undersea craft. The little chapel nestles under plies the communique also said a Rrit- the branches of a weeping ever- The

The communique also said a Brit-

isions today around Verona.

military commander knew he was Staubs was buried there until taken coming At 8.30 a m he rushed by automobile to Monselice, where he reviewed a number of divisions.

Brenner pass meeting of Hitler and Mussolini 'will be translated into On the Grand Scale , in a while," in the opin- Memphis, Tenn. - - - to -ion of Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of Foreign Minister Count Ciano's newspaper Il Telegrafo.

Milwaukee Aviator Injured in Canada

Camp Borden, Out.-T-Aucraftman E. A. Frymark, of Milwaukee. a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, was injured fatally yesterday when a training plane crashed near Camp Borden training cen-

Leading Aircraftman T. A. Barr, of Edmonton, Alta, the pilot, was killed instantly. Group Captain R S Grands, offs-

ed in flying practice when they crashed He said a board of inquiry would investigate

Frymark's mother, Mrs M Frymark lives at 1276 N. Humboldt; Cuba has a campaign against city in the brotherhood, he declared that constitution avenue, Milwaukce

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Waupaca - Two miles west from girl beneath his rank, sacrificed his Scandinavia in a grove of ever- title and moved to America where greens on the Walter Staub farm, they settled on the chapel site. The Swiss nobleman, who 48 years last lap of the journey was made By Jimmie Fidler ater returned to his native hills by ox stage. Many of their belongpecause flowers from his family's ings were lost, including all of the emetery plot made him homesick. Benzel heirlooms, in a shipwreck on The chapel, which was also to have been a sepulcher, was built Lake Ontario. The 17 suits of clothby Erick von Benzel in 1893. For ing which he did save from the nan Lutheran services and now for though for nearly fifty years he nearly a year the little building determinedly worked the farm. He s never opened except for visitors liked to go about with his sleeves but no style," the old residents tell

Flowers from Switzerland

One day in 1898 Benzel's neighed them to bring him flowers from his family burying ground and upon their return from the shores of Lake Zurich they had with them ivy leaves which cover the graves

Large leaves were from the father's grave and smaller ones from the grave of a little sister. A careless nurse, visiting her lover over the fence, was responsible for the drowning of the child in a pool of water. Although Von Benzel had Rome - (P) - Premier Mussolini expected to remain in America the Planning Aid rest of his life, and the sepulcher moved rapidly through northeast- was ready under the chapel, homeern Italy today inquiring into the sickness at the sight of the ivy was readiness of his trained troops while so overpowering that just a week his people and the world waited for later they packed their belongings

with Adolf Hitler might foreshad- Zurich Von Benzel built an orphanage for 22 children. Before his On Thursday he is scheduled to death he set up a trust fund for review more fascist units at Padua, the maintenance of the school and up near the head of the Adriatic, a chapel adjoining the orphanage and the word spread in some quar- With this perpetual fund he also ed from him then Today he was at the orphanage could leave until he

With no children of their own The Italian high command, mean- Benzel and his wife lived for each while, claimed another British subother Eighteen hours after the tion of Lutheran Brotherhoods of more Simon may be in the same marine had fallen victim to the death of Benzel, in 1904, his wife America to supply the new soldiers troupe

ish submarine had come out of the green—a seedling brought here from at the 12th biennial brotherhood sea and thrown shells into the city Switzerland more than fifty years convention, which is preceding the of Savona, in northwestern Italy ago. During the drouth of two years national convention of the United near Genoa, killing a civilian and ago Walter Staub, who inherited the farm from his father. Jacob, car-Naval casualties during Septem- ried water to the tree from his well ber were listed as 55 Italian officers some distance away. The red glass and sailors, five African native sail- window over the chapel doors carors and two civilian workers killed, ries the Swiss flag in replica-The missing totaled 116 and 60 were. Benches are along the inside wall Mussolini reviewed motorized di- the church is a tirry altar-hand hewn. More than a carload of brick In the same manner as when he went into the arch that forms the arrived yesterday by plane at Par-vault. The brick was hauled by ma, his arrival today at the airfield horses from Oshkosh. Only once ion, examine what is new in the San Nicolo, the Lido, near Venice, has the vault been used for its church and fally 100 per cent be-Few persons except the high the little daughter of the Walter original purpose—that was when hind the brotherhood's program.

Decisions reached at Friday's Washday in Memphis

Average Housewife would be bewildered at the city's washing machine. It uses hundreds of gallons of water and half a barrel of soap at a throw, to clean the true-hearted and faithful" city's trucks and cars

A huge pot of water is heated to the boiling point and the soap is dumped in A derrick lowers a basket of dirty machine parts into the water. After a two-hour bath, the machinery comes out clean

Smokeless Day Urged

"fasting' from eigalettes one day fluence in the church" would bring in \$10,000 a month for

Solution of Saturday : Puzzle

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movieland Its People and Products

New York-Dear Staff: For years it has been a practice of the film industry to advertise, in cities outside of New York, the success of certain movies in New York.



"'Ais Roya Command, these ads will shout, "broke records at the New York Blah-Blah Theatre!" claim, is enough

to send the rest of America scurrying to box offices. A picture that pleases New York must be good, they reason,

Nonsense Success or failure of a film on Broadway is no criterion at all of its entertainment value,

Church Group To Conscripts

United Lutherans May Provide for Religious Material

Omaha, Neb. - Taking cognizance of the conscription program ters that a speech might be expect- stipulated that no child taken into for national defense, the executive Church Brotherhood recommended today it cooperate with the Federawith religious literature and sup-

The recommendation was made Lutheran church, to open Wednesday for a week-long session

Setting up of machinery to sup-"suitable Christian literature and other religious supplies" direct to the cantonments where the con-

Delegates to the convention were challenged last right to develop a Too Much Hypocrisy

the name Christian has been sheer

"The tracedy les in the gap between what the church is and what it could be were all Christian men

Referring to superficial contact with the Bible he added: "We like to boast that the Bible is and always has been the best seller. But at looks as I we erroved more the feel of a Morocco-bound Bible in the hand than the feel of its message in the heart"

He urged the brotherhood to de-Women of Johannesburg, South velop an attitude of "discontent" it means Africa, are urged by Mrs O Grin- asserting 'the attitude of being sataker, who heads the Norwegian is fied with conditions as they are cer commanding the flying center. War Fund there, to establish one and with accomplishments is the headed by Mrs. John I Meck of

Appealing for complete enrollthe Danish fund and the Red Cross, ment of all men in the church delegates discussed a new proposed "perhaps our apologetic attitude is partly to blame for the fact there are well over 350,000 members in the United States. Each state dethe United Lutheran church who are not spiritually interested enough to desire the holy communion even once a year; and there are Relief At Last enough to desire the holy communmore than 560 000 confirmed members of our church who do not con-

tribute' PLEADS FOR MISSIONS

Des Moines, la. - (15- The church must be ready to meet the changes the European war will make in its missionary work, Dr. F. H. Knubel, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, said in an address for delivery here today

His remarks officially opened the first business session of the eleventh convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary society.

"I am persuaded furthermore," Dr Knubel declared, "that after this war the entire missionary task will assume greatly changed forms. The church must be ready for changes and you must help. We hear so much of isolationists today. The worst isolationist is the Christian who says he does not believe in foreign missions."

He said that missionary service is the "chief responsibility" of the church and "without it the church

He wained the women "not to be iempted away from that word m s-

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those on the Main Stem, can thrive on drop-in trade alone. The Gay White Way is trod daily by more people than live in the whole of Los Angeles. These people pass theatre lobbies by tens of thousands and are lured inside by interesting displays, smart ballyhoo, "star names" on marquees and oth-

avenues and caught by sudden rain, 14 with the commission. snow or sleet, turn into theatres for The committee includes Joseph because Broadway audiences are way than a good show hindered by the winter in Florida.

> York"-it may not mean a thing! JIMMIE FIDLER

owner of an exclusive Beverly final plans Hills dress shop . . Director Norman Taurog, who just finished Bubbles Schinasi "honeymoon" manse. . . Arleen Whelan and Alexof the United Lutheran ander D'Arcy (the bride and Louis next week-understand Si-Columbia is quietly rounding

up old-time comics for a new series of two-reelers Buster Keaton and Andy Clyde will head the casts .. Wot's this anent Bill Gargan investing plenty in a transcontinental chain of super-deluxe tourist camps".. Boes that throbbing noise out this way is the heart of Tom Rutherford, beating double-time for Ann Hunter, NY stage beauty who's here for screen tests . and those names remind us that Ann Rutherford leaves today to queen it for the second successive year at South Carolina's Cotton Festival

Bill Marshall and gal-friend Hel-The Rev Fred W. Kern, paster of blowout sent their car off the road the first World war. version of 'Rip Van Winkle which of Byzantium orphanage ma - Boy" "A Sailor-made Man" Syria and 'The Freshman" is his decision. Modern military men believe it

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Kimberly-A successor to Prof. M. J. Heynen as director of the New York houses, particularly Community band probably will be commission Monday evening, Oct. 14. Henry Vanden Boogaard, man- though the courts have not yet pass-

members believe they have a director in William Maas, one of their own group. They have signbusiness in other teams-boosts at- ed a petition to that effect and pretendance in New York. That's be- sented it to a committee of three cause the thousands walking the band members who will meet Oct.

our doors, thank goodness! Thus a band. Prof. Heynen will retire as national defense. poor show, abetted by had weather, director of the band Oct. 31, after Feels This Interpretation can do bigger business on Broad- 20 years as leader He will spend is "Dangerous Nonsense"

So remember, next time you see will attend the police convention based on the theory that national huge ads expounding how this or at Madison Wednesday and Thurs- defense contracts are favors grant- of enlarging them and of building Mr. Stearns asserted that 'patrio-

first card party of the season Sun-Dear Boss: Who said ex-star Name parish will meet at the Evelyn Brent is broke-she's the school Friday evening to make Women of the Holy Name parish

will sponsor a shower for the sisin the hospital for a complete rest. Masses will be held at 6.30 and 7 . Looks like Franchot Tone has o'clock at the Holy Name church "forgiven" Hollywood—he's taken a Tuesday morning, as the pastors jubilee anniversary at Green Bay ion day for the Holy Name society may be drafted into the Army.

and Boy Scouts Troop 44 Followwill be held at the school.

Greek Fire Was Greatest of All **Secret Weapons**

weapon of all time was Greek fire form under penalty of having in-selves is usable, we shall be disas-Eastern Roman empire ruled the commandeer. The right hand does Mediterranean and kept alive class- not know what the left hand is doical civilization for 1000 years after ing; the left hand proposes to refuse

The secret was guarded so well that enemists and military experts sions of the national defense acts. can only guess its composition to-

en Gilbert are getting congratula- "Greek fire" vas shot from siphons the First Lutheran church at Aus- near Arrowhead Lake-if it had. Water could not quench it. Pro-

the present-day so-called Christian yon . . Ida Lurino who's authored ships of the Saracens at Cyzicus violation of a law is a hangover civilization lies in the fact that all much successful mus c, is devoting and assured their defeat. No fleet from the days when there were too much that has passed under space time to a song-and-dance could stand against the 'sea fire'

will be staged for benefit of a local. Greek fire is supposed to have Real reason Harold been invented by an architect Lloyd rived big money offers last named Callinious (648-85), who week for screen rights to "Grand- had gone to Constant,nople from

to remake them himself as soon as was composed of such materials a comedy bet now under contract as sulphur and naptha with to a major studie-and about to be quicklime, and took fire spontaneously when wetted It was projected and ignited by applying the hose of a water engine to the breech of the siphon, a wooden tube cased with bronze It was the mainstay of an em-

pire thought corrupt and decadent The convention adopted the re- which by means of this 'secret



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the national defense program. In order to qualify themselves for connamed at a meeting of the band tracts these companies must comply ager of the band and secretary of ed finally on the case. The ruling, it the Wagner act, or the building laws the commission, has announced that is said, will not be applied retroac- or the law about parking automo-Milton Herberg, director of the Ap- tivey is that existing contracts will biles, the case should be tried and pleton Civic Symphony orchestra, not be affected. But, apparently, enforced on its merits and with apwill be the next leader, but band companies which already have con- propriate penalties. But to attempt tracts may not receive other con- to enforce such laws by suspending tracts unless they first conform to the production of weapons for the the rulings of the board. It may be that under the law the words.

Attorney General had to make this This Is No Time To ruling. That is a question for the lawyers. But whether this is the law or whether this is the New Deal's! interpretation of the law, the fact protection and comfort. When I was Mammen, George Bolwerk and John remains that the state of mind reappearing at The State, our best Smits. Maas has been a member vealed in this situation is enough to are willing to favor with contracts, days were those on which sudden of the band for the last 23 years bring consternation to every one showers chased people indoors—in and is a solo clarinet player in the who is seriously concerned about ty of putting under contracts, every

For we find ourselves with a law,

ed by the government to industry, new ones Women on a committee for the and that these favors may be withheld as a penalty to insure compliday evening sponsored by the Holy ance with this particular law. This sisted successfully this summer, we is dangerous nonsense. This amounts must not allow ourselves to forget

act and the various national defense from this hemisphere, if the war is acts When it is thinking of the to be decided in Europe and in Asia, Wagner act, it thinks of a defense rather than in the Americas, we contract as a profitable privilege must do what we are quite able to which may be denied to a manufact do if we mean to try: we must out 'urer in order to enforce the Wag- build Germany, Italy and Japan. All the national defense acts, it thinks happens in Britain and in China. which the manufacturer must per- unless our full capacity to arm our-By means of it the Byzantine or voked against him the power to trously weak. contracts under the Wagner act and the right hand to impose contracts Administration Doesn't Have

A Realistic Attitude

The contradiction is ominous because it reveals how little the administration has as yet understood the realities of national defense. The the First Lutheran Church at Austinean Arins area Lake in the First Lutheran Church at Austine nation can arior to the Text, fold the brotherhood that happened 50 yards ahead, they'd jected from the tubes of the By- let plants stand idle in order to punrotion that the nation can afford to "whatever of weakness there is in have plunged into a 100 foot can-zantine biremes, it set on fire the ish manufacturers for the alleged more contracts clamoring for work than there was work to be done. But

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If a firm is accused of violating Brotherhoods of the American Lutheran church cooperated national defense is too idiot.c for

Be "Choosy" With Industry

The fact of the matter is that, far from our being in a position to pick we are under the impelling necessimanufacturer who can now, or produce for the national defense. Chief of Police John Bernardy or with an interpretation of the law under the impelling necessity not we can afford to ostracize, we are pal speakers

to saying nothing that if the gov- that the Axis controls the manufacernment cannot enforce its laws turing capacity of the whole contiagainst a company, the government nent, and that the British capacity is equipped its trucks with horns that shall punish the nation by depriving bound to be reduced by the air raids, play "This is the way we wash our it of the warships, planes, tanks, and the submarine blockade. If clothes," from "Here We Go 'Round guns that the company is capable of Britain, on the one side of us; if Chi- the Mulberry Bush producing. To roast pigs we must na, the Netherland Indies and Auburn down a barn; to strengthen the stralia on the other side of us, are to But as yet neither of them has tole Wagner act we must weaken the be armed for a victorious resistwill leave shortly after to attend the national defense. If this principle ance into 1941 and 1942, the full in-sumers and taxpayers what has to celebration of the bishop's silver were carried to its logical conclu- dustrial potentiality of this country be done to transform commercial insion, we would announce that no must be brought into production dustry if the defense program is Next Sunday will be Commun. man who violates the traffic laws They can win the war only if the , not to be another case, and this time United States becomes the workshop the final tragic case, of too late and Here is the Administration ad- and arsenal of the free nations. If ing the mass a breakfast meeting ministering two laws: the Wagner the war is to be held at a distance ner act. But when it is thinking of the more must we do this if the worst of a defense contract as a duty For then we shall stand alone, and

Far Below Our Capacity

Yet the truth is that our present program is far below our capacity under the commandeering provi- and far less than what we shall need The politicians of both parties still treat armaments as a sideshow to business, as usual. It is time that the President and Mr. Willkie concentrated their attention upon making the country realize that. The national defense is our main business Neither the President nor Mr. Willkie has candidly told the people what the national defense requires. Both of them talk about defense.





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ing attended by 250 persons here yesterday. The area represented included the Milwaukee, Madison and Mt. Lutheran Church of America The Southern Wisconsin Federation of

Frank Hodik of Milwaukee was elected vice president for the Milwaukee circuit; Homer L Vick of McFarland, vice president for the Madison circuit, and Einar O. Hammer, Lone Rock, vice president for the Mt. Horeb circuit. Harold H. Cummings of Stough-

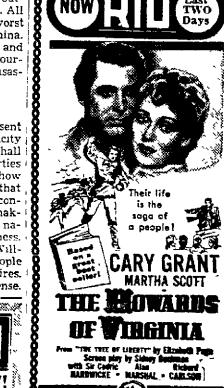
ton was elected secretary and Leo Brunsell of Evansville, treasurer. Knights of Columbus meeting in an adjoining hall exchanged fraternal greetings with the Lutheran The Rev. Gustave Stearns of Mil

waukee, a World war army chaplain, and L W Boardman, federal bureau of investigation agent sta-Far from our having plants which tioned at Milwaukee, were princi-Both dwelt on the critical sifua

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300 Couples Participate as First All-College Dance of Year Is Held at Gymnasium

rence's first all-college dance of the 15 good hands. The tournament current school year Saturday night will be held every Sunday afterat Alexander gymnasium. Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Towle, Miss Matilda noon for skat players in Appleton Romeo and Dr. Richard Cummings and vicinity were chaperons. The committee in charge of arrangements for the was surprised recently on the occadance, at which a colored orchestra sion of her birthday anniversary. played, consisted of George Gar- Those present were John Muenster, man. Eau Claire, student social Edward Rohm, Miss Marion Muenchairman, Robert Stroetz, Apple-ster, Miss Evelyn Wichman, Miss ton, James Orwig, St. Louis, Mo., Dorothy Presteen, Robert and Gene and Charles Hobbs, Fond du Lac Schun, Five Corners; Jerry Srad-

ball game Sathrday afternoon Dr and Mrs Lincoln Thiesmever and Kempen, Frank Vanderlogt, Clar-Prof. and Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak; ence Van Hoof, Freedom; Miss Anaenterisined at open house at the ceil Schmidt, Miss Regina Jackels, Thiesmever home on E Alton Miss Ruth Berghuis, Norbert Jaeck-

Frank Schrimpf won first prize for Prizes at games were won by Miss 16 good hands. Frank Nowak took, Wichman and Miss Grace Van Assecond with high score of 436 and ten.

48 Contract Players in Tournament

The Appleton Contract Bridge association, which began its eleventh matches tonight.

Officers of the association are Dr. George E. Massart, president; E J. 10 tables of cards were in play. Vis-H Neller, treasurer, and Mrs. H. H.

There will be 28 weeks of play. and as in previous years, the 48 Mr. and Mrs C C Hervey were players are divided into two leagues in charge of cards. Herbert Brock the American and the National.

and Mrs. Victor Bloomer; Mrs. H. A. De Baufer and Royall La Rose; Mrs. Jav Wallens and Mrs. Norbert Roemer: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Petti-Leroy Hoel; Mrs. H H, Haldeman deren and Mark Catlin. Jr.: Lloyd Miss Jeanne De Baufer and Lee Lillesand; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

In the National league are Robert Shannon and V. James Whelan; Mrs. Royall La Rose and H. A. De Baufer: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lavin; Dr. S. L. Chudacoff and Harold T. Nolan: Mr and Mrs. Norman Bro-Mrs. C. J. Bell, the latter of Little Chute: Mr. and Mrs Basil McKen-

Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae to Hold Dinner, Program

Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae of Lawrence college will meet this evening at the Column's Tea room in Necchurch in Neenah for the alumni's musical program for the members. Mrs. L. K. Maesch will present "The 3, Appleton, entertained 16 friends Sunday, are Milo Calkins, Saskatch-Historical Development of the Or- and neighbors at a husking bee ewan, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. David gan" The following organ and vo- Thursday night at their home. Calkins, Saskatchewan, Canada: Mr. cal selections will follow: Puritan Procession Seth Bingham from "Pioneer America"

Musical Snuff-box Lidlow-Heinroth Through the Valley of the Sha-

Mrs. William A. Riggs, organist Night and the Curtains Drawn

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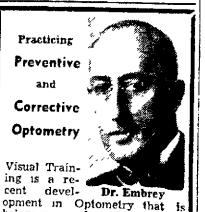
Miss Gertrude Farrell, soprano soloist

Senata Romantica Pietro Yon Introduction and Allegro

Mrs William A. Riggs, organist members will adjourn to the home Mrs. O. B. Lloyd, Jr., Wichita Falls kee, with the Rev. A. A. Zink, pas-

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has been made at the office of John E Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Orrin Erickson, Bullion, and Helen Broehm, Appleton; Orlin Hoffman, route 1. Sugar Bush, and Jeanette Peters. Sugar Bush; Gordon Schneider, Readfield, and Ruby Polzin New London; Rudolph Ernst, Neenah, and Rosella Dorn, route 3, Nechah; Harold Lathrop, route 1, New London, and Helen Marcks, route 2, Seymour.



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About 300 couples attended Law- Al Utschig received third prize for

Miss Gladys Schuh, Five Corners, After the Knox-Lawrence foot- ler, Mackville; Miss Marion Kempen. Eugene Appleton. Clarence els. Norbert Schmidt, Leslie Jaeckels, Joseph Schmidt, Hollandtown: The first open skat party of the Norbert Vosters, Miss Dorothy Van season took place Sunday afternoon Asten, Miss Grace Van Asten, Litat the Catholic club under the tle Chute; Miss Mildred Ashauer auspices of the house committee and Miss Mary Schuh, Appleton

> bridge tournaments for members of Campion Mothers club and their invited guests will take place Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Bear Creek Charles Baldwin, 707 S State street. Other parties will be held Oct. 15 and Oct. 22.

About 250 persons attended the Half Century season last Monday might at Elks | Elks lodge Saturday evening at the hall, will continue with its weekly Elks club. The bowling alleys were busy all evening, while others danced and played cards About Van Vonderen, vice president, John litors were present from Marinette Green Bay, Menasha, Kaukauna, day. Both are very active, and Mr. member of Kappa Alpha Theta the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Green Bay, Menasha, Kaukauna, day. Both are very active, and Mr. Mrs. George Dear, discussed problem Manitowoc, Oshkosh and Fond du Jepson still manages the farm he has sorority while at Lawrence. Her Tuttle, 524 E. North street. Sup-

and Hugo Pankratz were chairmen son is an active worker in the La- been a science teacher in Sheboy-Teams in the American league are of bowling, and the dance commit- dies' Aid society of the Methodist gan for the last four years. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaug. New tee consisted of George Mignon. J church at Bear Creek Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaug. New tee consisted of George Mignon. J. Mrs. Jepson, the former Mary London; John H. Neller and Dr. R. Froom, George Acker, Harold Calkins, daughter of Henry Calkins, Pastor Will Finger and Lee Feavel.

the Triangle school on Highway 10 Calkins family settled on grew; Mrs. Claude Bowlby and Mrs. The committee in charge of ar- farm in the town of Deer Creek, Mr. rangements consists of Miss Caro- Calkins cutting away the timber and David Smith; E. J. Van Von- line Tachman, Miss Verona Wel- and building a log home, in which house. Miss Bernice Suttner, Erwin the wedding of his daughter, Mary Doerfler and Dr. E. N. Krueger; Weber. Roman Welhouse and John and Frank Jepson took place Oct. 15, Berg Miss Gertrude Ahlschwede 1890. and Mrs. Joseph Welhouse are girls' leaders in the club, and James child of a Civil war veteran. He was Hughes and Louis Sutton, boys'

A country store and card party featured the fall festival sponsored the town of Deer Creek. In 1879 by Groups 1 and 2 of Christian Frank Jepson went to work as a waof cards were in play in the after- cookee, cook and manager of boardnoon and a prize was given at each ing cars on the railroad for 13 years. table. In the evening there were 15 After their marriage Mr. and zie; Mrs. Clyde Young and Mrs. tables in play, prizes at schafskopf Mrs Jepson purchased a 160-acre George Schwab; and Mrs. David going to S. J. Hietpas and Mrs. farm adjoining the Warren Jepson Henry Bast, at bridge to Mrs. C. A. homestead. They have lived there Beirnard, at dice to Mrs. Chester Edward Haessly and Mrs. A. Manel living.

Twenty-one tables of cards were present for their parents' golden in play at the party given by Fra- wedding celebration next Sunday, and Mrs. O. R. Busch. ternal Order of Eagles Sunday after- are Mrs. Bessie McLeod, Wausau; noon at Eagle hall. Ed Bodway, Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Timmreck, Sugar Bush; Lawrence Deeg, Mrs. John Gosz, Mrs. A. A. Sommers, Shawane, Mrs. Mrs A. Sperd and Mrs. Julius Lenz R. S. Van Loan, Neenah; Lester Jepwon schafskopf prizes, Mrs. Henry son, Winchester, Ind; Harold Jepnah for dinner after which members will adjourn to the Methodist the control of the disc awaits and David Ragen home on the farm; Isla Jepson and cr O'Kyo' by Sugomo the special prize.

> Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Arnold, mer Arnold, Loretta Wittman, Norman Timm, Miss Ethel Buss, Arthur Beyer, Miss Ellen Buss, Milton Lutheran Pastor's Knaack, Richard Buss, Merlin Arn-Quilter old and Lawrence Woldt

spross Mrs. Hampton Purdy Will be Bridesmaid

Following the musical program, ton, to be one of her attendants. Church of the Redeemer, Milwaube matron of honor, and Mrs. Pur-the Rev. Mr. Zeidler. dy and Miss Marian Hartley, Hag- The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. erstown, Ind. will be the brides- and Mrs. M. W. Zeidler, Milwau- frigerator. Wipe them gently. Eggs maids The ceremony at 4 o'clock kee, and sister of Mayor Carl Zeid-

The CARLTON



MARRIED 50 YEARS-There will be oper#house next Sunday at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jepson, Bear Portrait," a play by Lenore and Creek, above, who will have been married half a century on Cowan Coffee. The first of a series of contract Oct. 15. Their nine children and all their brothers and sisters will be there for the celebration. (Carter-Hanson Photo.)

Couple Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jepson, Bear Creek, whose golden wedding anniversary is Oct. 15, will celebrate the Bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. occasion with open house next Suntransformed into one of the finest in that section of the state. Mrs. Jep- Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has

a Civil war veteran, was born in

Lake his wife, Mr. Jepson was the close of the Civil war his father.

Mrs J. T. Murphy, Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Arnold, route who also plan to be with their next About 200 bushels of corn were and Mrs. David Calkins, Portland, busked, after which a midnight Ore: Frank and Henry Calkins, Millunch was served. Those present waukee; William Calkins, Waupaca; were Lyonel Gene and Stuart Allen Mis Bert Mason, Green Bay; Albert Jepson, who lives on the old Jepson Mr and Mrs. Ewald Semrow, Wil-homestead; and Albert Raisler, Mil-

Sister to be Bride

The Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pastor of will assist with the ceremony in fiths, 34 N. Bellaire court. Mrs. Miss Marianne MacRac, Wauwa- Zeidler, Milwaukee, is married Oct. presenting a paper on two books tosa, who will be married Nov. 30 26 to John Boeck, Milwaukee. The Pietro Yon to John Budde, Wauwatosa, has wedding will take place at 4 o'clock asked Mrs. Hampton Purdy, Apple-that afternoon at the Lutheran of Mrs. Riggs for a social gather- Texas, sister of the bride-to-be, will tor of the church, officiating with

Application for marriage Leenses that afternoon at Washington Park ler of Milwaukee, is a graduate of which retards evaporation and Presbyterian church, Milwaukee. Milwaukee-Downer college. Her helps prevent the entrance of odors will be followed by a reception at fiance was graduated from the Uni- and bacteria. The film should not versity of Wisconsin.

Former Lawrence Coed Will be Wed The engagement of Miss Joyce

MacBride, Sheboygan, a former Lawrence college student, and Charles Beaumont, Sheboygan teacher, was announced Saturday. Miss Mac-D. MacBride, Sheboygan, became a

fiance is a graduate of the Univer- per will be served at 6:15 preceding ter Kuchenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammond, Mrs. H. D. Purdy, Mrs. sity of Wisconsin and a member of the program.

The Triangle 4-H club will sponsor a dance Wednesday evening at county. In the spring of 1877 the Club Meeting

A variety of homemade pastry specialties will be served for desmake the kind of pie they do meeting where a buffet table will day afternoon. be arranged The club members The marriage of Christine Meyer men's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry business meeting and social hour kaw; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheil; Mothers society of St Therese ter boy on the railroad which was will then serve themselves with and Julius Lemke took place Oct. 5, Cameron, 543 N. Clark street Mrs. Julius K. Singler and Mrs. E. J. church Sunday afternoon and eve-being built between Clintonville and dessert and coffee Reservations 1890, in the township of Washington. Van Vonderen: Thomas A. Ryan and ning in the perish hall Seven tables Ashland. He was ox teamster, for the meeting are to be made by They have two sons and two daugh-Tuesday night at the clubhouse

mittee consists of Mrs. Franklin J.

When Laetare Study circle meets Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. S. Peterson Mrs Roy C McGregor, 531 N. Clark street, Mrs. Charles A Green Feted on Birthday

Miss Janet Shimek was named street. Miss Shirley Piette was cleeted vice president; Miss Ruth Wilson, secretary and Miss Caryl Brown, treasurer. Miss Dorothy Beelen will be magazine chairman and Miss Shimek, scrapbook chairman. Miss Gladys Michaelsen, counselor, led the study topic on "Rhythm" Plans were made for a costume Halloween party at the next meeting.

which his sister, Miss Dorothy Olin Mead will give the program, by Mary Ellen Chase, "A Goodly Heritage" and "A Goodly Fellow-

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4 Suppers are Planned for Fall Institute

A series of four supper meetings will comprise the fall institute of Memorial Presbyterian church which begins Thursday for four consecutive Thursdays. The suppers will be served at 6:30 by members of circles of the Presbyterian Guild, a half-hour worship service will take place at 7:30, and from 8 to 9 o'clock reviews will be given of current religious books. For the first institute this Thurs-

day the worship service theme will be "The Quest for God Through Beauty," and the supper will be served by members of Mrs. Elmer Morkos' circle. "His Life and Ours" by Dr. Leslie Westherhead of City Temple, London, England, will be reviewed.

Other books to be reviewed at subsequent meetings will be "The Lower Levels of Prayer" by Dr. George S. Stewart of Glasgow; 'Protestantism's Challenge" by Dr. C. H. Moehlman of Colgate-Rochester Divinity school; and "Family

N. Oneida street, will be host and hostess to the Social Action Forum of First Congregational church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at their home. The group is studying "How Christianity Can Save Our Civili-

Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of tional church Tuesday evening at

at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at

Former Residents Of Clintonville Wed for 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Lemke of serving the October meeting Cecil, former residents of Clinton- Krueger, 2017 N Appleton street, for sending Christian boxes to Presof Appleton Federated Woman's ville, celebrated their golden wed- and his brother-in-law and sis- byterian mission centers. club at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at ding anniversary at a family dinner born in 1861 in the town of Maple the clubhouse. Members of the at their home Saturday evening. Creek, Outagamie county. At the hostess committee for the day will Open house for their relatives and Warren Jepson, moved his family to especially well and bring it to the friends was held at their home Sun-

ters, Fred C. Lemke, Shawano; El. Mrs. William Hussey, 1009 W Spen-The Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pastor of mer Lemke, Clintonville; Mrs. R. E. cer street, has joined the United The Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pastor of mer Lemke, Chintonville; Mrs. R. E. States Marine corps. After passing St. Joseph's church will precede the furniture incl. Elec. motor for lived at their present home two Mrs. D. N. Carlson, Mrs. Hattie continuously since 1896. They spent J. Patterson of the refreshments The children, all of whom will be Engler, Mrs George Buesing, Mrs a few years at Shawano and lived in they operated a grocery store on N. called a meeting of the presiding. The Misses Jean Trautman and Dor-

evening were the families of A. E charge of the Women's Relief Corps portions of chopped ham, crushed ers club at the first fall meeting Woody and Mrs. Carroll Cristy. The and Daughters of Union Veterans'. Saturday afternoon at the home of event, which included a dinner at Royal Neighbors at Castle hail Miss Phyllis Pirner, 1922 N. Oncida, the Peterson summer home on Coi- Tuesday evening, plans will be made umbian lake, was planned as a sur- for the district convention which is prise by her husband.

Superintendent George Hendickson is to be in charge of an intelligence quiz on current events, at the regular meeting of the Lions club Monday evening Dinner will be at Hotel Delevan

A reception for faculty women and wives of faculty men is the Town and Gown club will meet special feature of the first meeting at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon of the Monday Night club Monday Trinity English Lutheran church, at the home of Mrs. Harry Grif- evening. Mrs. Allan Scott is un



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school. The sessions opened in the

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ican Association of University

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WEDDING SOON - Miss Kathryn Huelsbeck; above. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John dinner served by women of the A. Huelsbeck, route 1, Men-parish. Sectional meetings were asha, will be married Oct. 14 to held in the afternoon when discus-T. Harold Hobbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbins, 1303 Auxiliary to W. Prospect avenue. (Post-Crescent Portrait.) Hear Talk on

Appleton Fans See Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nelson, 322 University Eleven Defeat Marquette

Among the Appleton people who attended the Wisconsin-Marquette Women, last week, will be speaker R. Watson, Charles C. Hervey and son were Dr. and Mrs. George Heg- liary of All Saints Episcipal church Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of ner, Mr. and Mrs. William Hegner, Tuesday afternoon at the guild hall. lege, will give an illustrated lec- Dr. F. V. Hauch, and his son, Dr. Her subject will be "Community Soture on Bryce Canyon at the meet- F. M. Hauch, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus cial Problems." ing of C.Y.W. of First Congrega- Lowell, Dr. W. J. Frawley and his family, Richard Mahoney and his sist of Mrs. J. C. Falcus, chairman: the new grand exalted ruler and Peotter, James R. Joyce, Harry Gerald Galpin and Mrs. John Du- to organize Antlers clubs for boys The Deaconess board of First Hoeffel, A. Schloss, Dr. J. C. Troxel val. Congregational church will meet Dr. M. J. Eich and Mark Catlin, Jr

topic dealing with the problem of Mr and Mrs Albert Blyth and migratory workers in the United family. Chicago, visited over the States, will be discussed by Mrs. M. weekend at the home of Mr. and G. Fox at the meeting of Women's at 7:30 Tuesday night at Appleton Mrs. Peter Delain, 1723 N. Harri- Missionary society of Memorial Woman's club, an open card party

Badger Eay business college in John Hoelzer will be assistant host-Green Bay, spent the weekend with ess and Mrs. F. W. Schneider will his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John lead devotions. Plans will be made ter, Mr and Mrs. John Garvey, Bruce Cameron and James Leigh. Lutheran church Wednesday eve-

both students at Stout institute, Me-

nomonic, visited in Appleton over the church at 7:30 and after the ride the weekend at the home of the for- will return to the school hall for a will open its fall activities with a Farrell Hussey, son of Mr. and

will speak on "The Value of Life" G. Black, Rockford, Ill. There are 8 his tests at Chicago, he lete last meeting of Christian Mothers soat the meeting. The hostess com- grandchildren and one great-grand- Wednesday night for San Diego, ciety at St. Joseph's church at 8 o'- sew. machine, Dress pleating mitter consists of Mrs. Expertise of Mrs. Lemke have where he will be stationed. (clock at the paysh half machine, books, Wed. 9 to 5 Beirnard, at dice to Mrs. Chester ever since and have laised a fainty Grist, chairman; Mrs. C. J. West, lived at their present nome two Laux and special prizes to the Rev. of 11 children, 9 of whom are still Grist, chairman; Mrs. C. J. West, miles northwest of Cecil almost charge of the program and Mrs. L. Colonel C. L. Brosius, acting com- Evangelical church will be held at W. J. Schenck, Mrs D. A. Mattson Chintonville for several yeras where mandant of the Veterans' Home, has 745 Tuesday night at the church.

officers of all organizations of the othy Van Horn will lead the dis-Home to sponsor plans for recrea- cussion on the chapter, "China tion during the winter months. Each order will plan for the weekly Wednesday evening card parties Waupaca - Observing the birth- for a month beginning Nov. 6 For will go over perfectly for the family day of Mrs. L. S. Peterson Friday this month the parties will be in or party fare. Mix together equal

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Haag Is Named Officer of Fox River Valley Foresters

Appleion court, Catholic Order of the international convention at Foresters, was elected vice president of the Fox River Valley Formeeting of the Fox River Valley esters association at a meeting Sun- meeting of the Fox River Valley day at Seymour. Joseph De Groot, association will be held in Kau-Green Bay, was elected president, kauna. Harold Kuypers, DePere, was nam-Those from Appleton who attended recording secretary, John Sten- ed were Mr. Haag, Ed Reider, regel, DePere, was chosen treasurer; cording secretary; Joseph J. Doerand Robert J. Neely, Bear Creek,

fler, financial secretary; and John Vanden Heuvel, speaker. John Anheier, Hilbert, and Lester Appleton court No. 132 will in-Breidenhagen, Green Bay, were stall officers at 8 oclock Tuesday Judge George Crowns of Kewau-

evening at the Catholic club. John nee, a high trustee of the order, Creviere, DePere, will be installing was the principal speaker yester- officer and speaker. day. St. John court of Seymour was New officers of the Appleton host at the meeting which was held

branch, Equitable Reserve association, will be installed at an open meeting Wednesday night at Moose morning and recessed at noon for hall. Norton J. Williams, Neenah. supreme president of the association, will be in charge of the installation ceremony, The evening's program will include the showing of motion pictures by Karl Haugen and a social hour. Officers of the branch met Saturday night at Moose hall to make final arrangements for the meeting. * * * Mrs. Arthur Sauter will give a

report on the Green Bay Diocesan vention held last week at Green son, district supervisor of the Chil- Bay at the meeting of Women's dren's Aid society of Wisconsin who Catholic Order of Foresters Wedspoke to Appleton branch, Amer- nesday night at Catholic home.

J. M. Van Rooy returned last night from Baraboo where they attended a state-wide meeting of exalted The luncheon committee will con- The representatives conferred with Mrs. Guy Waldo, Mrs. George Dear, discussed problems and program for The various lodges were urged

over 16 years of age. Mr. Hervey was a member of the committee for this project.

Following a short business meetthe Grand Army of the Republic, Presbyterian church at 2:30 Tuesday will begin at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Fay afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Smith will be chairman and Mrs. Melvin Krueger, a student at the Clausen, 734 E. North street. Mrs. C. Riggles and Mrs. Flora Williams Rebekah Three Links club wil

meet Wednesday afternoon at the Odd Fellows parlors instead of at Mrs. John McCarter's home, a A hayride will entertain the Sen- carlier scheduled. New officers of the club will be scated. The same officers will be in charge of the serving of refreshments. Past Chiefs club of Pythian Sisters

6.30 dinner Tuesday evening at Miss In charge of arrangements are Paul Burke's tea 100m. Hostesses will be , Mrs. George H. Schmidt, Mrs W. C. Jacobson and Mis W. F McGowan.

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sister's maid of honor, and the Miss- Cattle Buyers. es Genevieve Schultz, Lois Rehfeldt, Doris Schroeder and Mildred Krueger were bridesmaids. Norbert kee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hargirl. The bride carried a white kee, prayer book which had been given to her on her confirmation day by Remter-Derks her grandparents, Mr.-and Mrs. Her-

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. Dinner was Derks, son of Arnold Derks, 1012 served between 4 and 7 o'clock to N. Morrison street, were married at 162 guests, and a wedding dance for 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at 350 guests was held in the evening Kimberly by Gust Hanges, justice at Koehne's hall

erates the Fred Budtke farm.

Steffes-Lumpp

daughter of Mr and Mrs Claude Remter, the flower girl was Betty Steffes, 522 N State street, and Stan- Sommers, niece of the bride, and ley Lumpp. Niles Center, Ill, were the ring bearer was Lester Remter married at 5 o'clock Saturday afternon at St John Episcopal church, the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Chicago The bride was given in Martin Sommers, route 3. Appleton. marriage by her father and was at-, for 65 guests and a dance was held tended by Miss Nellie Rosenow, in the evening at Gainor's hall, brother's best man. The reception took place at Ra- nue

cine, where the Steffes family formerly lived About 125 guests were Anderson-Burke present Those from Appleton, in addition to the bride's parents, were and Mrs George Steffes and Roy

Mr and Mrs Lumpp will reside at 4737 Hermitage avenue, Chicago. Sebetic-Cotter

Miss Therese Sebetic daughter of Appleton, and Ralph Cotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotter, 230 S Telulah avenue, were married at 2 30 Saturday afternoon at St Joseph's parsonage the Rev. Father ceremony. Attendants were Miss Barbara Sebetic, sister of the bride Miss Josephine Sebetic, cousin of the bride and Nick Sebetic and Gordon Cotter, brothers of the bride British Fliers and bridegroom, respectively

the bride's parents, and a reception was held in the evening at Kochne's

Mt Cotter and his bride went to Shaw and for their honeymoun and will make their home on route 4

J. Lopas, Forest Junction, to Wil- of hangais bert Seybold son of Mr. and Mrs. George Scybold, Forest Junction. which took place at St. Matthew Lutheran parsonage at Dubuque, Iowa, last Monday noon, was celcbrated with a reception for more bride's parents Saturday evening

Following the ceremony, which had been performed by the Rev-H L Daugs, Dubuque Mr and Mrs Seybold had traveled to Milwaukee and had stopped at Forest Junction on route to Kohler, where gan Falls in about two weeks

Among the guests at the recen-Green Bay, the Arthur Lopas fam- sparks' ily. Neenah: the Charles Dictzen Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs O W. Div. the vessel had disappeared" Greenleaf Mr and Mrs Thomas Friedel, Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Henry, Appleton, Mrs Walter Lopas, Combined Locks and Lawrence

Wiegert Milwaukee. Reck-Behn

Mis Beinice Reck Wavauwega and Hilbert Behn, Waupaca, were in the Lutheran parsonage in Wau- craft production. paca at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. They were attended by Mr and Mis-Ray Tank, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom Mr and Mrs. Reek will reside in Waupaca, where the bridegroom is employed

Kleisi-Vetter Miss Dona Kleist daughter of Mi**k**e Kleist Weyanwega, became t Mr and Mrs William Vetter, Wey-

St. Gregory Knights Will Attend Bishop At Jubilee Service

Rhode, D D, bishop of the Green ducing 50 per cent of Germany's anugh mass at 10 o'clock Tuesday oil norning at St Francis Navier Cahedral in Green Bay in commemoind F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, against this city. Inights of St Gregory, Following he mass a dinner will be served at tacks by single or small groups of was greatly reduced. iocesan clergy as guests.

ommunions for the bishop's inten-duven off Bishop Rhode at the dinner.

In a ceremony Sunday noon at auwega, at 3 o'clock Sunday after-St. Paul Lutheran church, Miss noon. The wedding service was read Edith Goettlicher, daughter of Mrs. by the Rev. William Lauterbach at Arthur Nickles, 507 N. Clark street, the Lutheran parsonage in the town became the bride of Adolph Krue- of Lind. They were attended by ger, son of Mrs. Fred Budtke, route Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Button, Waul, Appleton. The marriage service paca. The young couple will rewas read by the Rev. F. M. Brandt, side in Weyauwega, when the bride-Miss Alice Goettlicher was her groom is employed by the Cohen's

Krueger, brother of the bridegroom, old Holcomb, Weyauwega, and Robwas best man, and Lloyd Kositzke, ert Black, Milwaukee, were mar-Ray Timm, Earl Timm and Wilbur ried Oct. 2 at the home of the Biedenbender were ushers. Also in bride's sister, Mrs. Ted Carrao, Milthe bridal procession was Edith waukee. The couple will reside at Stuerzebecher, Roselle, Ill., Hower 1755 N. Cambridge avenue, Milwau-

Mrs. Isabell Remter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Scharmann, 500 S. Telulah avenue, and Albert of the peace. Mrs. Gilbert Schar-The couple will live on route 1, mann was matron of honor and Appleton, where the bridegroom op- Mr. Scharmann, brother of the bride, acted as best man, while the bridesmaids were Mrs. Louis Derks and Mrs. Clarence Remter. Ushers Miss Virginia Steffes, Chicago, were Louis Derks and Clarence

> A wedding supper was served at will reside at 500 S Telulah ave-

Mr and Mrs James J Anderson, 416 Mr and Mrs Richard Steffes, Mr Sixth street, Neenah, became the bride of James Lee Burke, son of Mr and Mrs Gordon Burke, 304 S Pitches, Bats Morrison street, Appleton, during a nuptial mass celebrated this morning by the Rev. J. J. Ahearn at St. Patrick Catholic church. Menasha The counter was attended by The young couple was attended by Mr and Mrs Frank Sebetic, route 4, the bride's cousin, Miss Rosemary Bublitz, Menasha, and the bride's ly-Clark corporation.

A wedding supper for about 50 guests was served at the home of Raid Shipping, **Coastal Region**

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n des southwest of Bremen, where the serie a long fiv to Good nan in stops throw for a cer ble play No two high-explosive bombs were right field Campbell got the count runs one hit no errors rone left The marriage of Miss Middled such to buse on the same to the first of a line inside pich. Higgins singled into pitch, then poked a single pist seet lands in New York Kathleen disable administrator.

er the Dutch coast bombed a num- thrown out. No runs one hit, no cober of supply ships lying alongside ress two lefthe quay at Hailingen, barges in the than 40 guests at the home of the more of Starten and Englishmen ters with two strikes against him bases Fred Hutchinson a rightships were bit and fires started

Mr Seybold is employed with the harbor of Den Helder, terminus of Kohler company His bride had the great North Holland canal, been employed at Green Bay for the were attacked in the afternoon in pitches then flied to M McCormics betts to score and the bases were last 18 months. They will be at the face of heavy fire from anti- in deep center. Bartell looked at left loaded. The play was scored as home at 709 Buffalo street, Sheboy - ancraft batteries. Four bombs three balls and two called strikes a fielder's choice with no assist and struck haibe, weeks causing a then doubled down the left-field no error. Werber bei need to Gertiviolent explosion and what one ob- foul-line. With two strikes against CR who threw to Tebbets the car, htion were the O. J. Lopas family, server described as a 'cloud of red him McCosky bacd to Goodman in or stepping on the plate and then re-

family and Mr and Mrs. Otto Lopas, the harbor also was bombed from Gehringer raised a pop-foul which error, two left Menash, the Albert Bornemann a low level in a shallow dive attack Wilson caught half-way to third Menash, the Albert Bornemann a town and the store on the store base No luns one hit, no errors. Tigers — Greenberg tapped to the family and Mr and Mrs Louis A direct hit was scored on the store base No luns one hit, no errors. Tigers — Greenberg tapped to the family and Mr and Mrs Louis A direct hit was scored on the store base No luns one hit, no errors, box and was thrown out by Wanters.

See British Offensive

Croft undersecretary for war, and the Daily Express, published by

Lord Beaverbrook's Express predicted the next phase of the war the bride of George Vetter son of would be the hurling against Ger in deep short and was thrown out. Tigers—Werber came in fast almany of the strength of the Eng- on a close play. With the count two most to the pitcher's box to take

tailed German warplane product bits, no errors none left.
tion, seriously hampered comFifth Inning When the Most Rev. Paul P. munications, and hit at plants pro-

New German Attack

of Green Bay, he will be attended tensified her air war, after London's of the big sausages. n the procession and in the sanctu- first quiet night in a month, and . The Germans took advantage of ary by Gustave Keller, Appleton, sent a series of large squadrons brilliant sunshine which succeeded

he Columbus Community club in planes, broadened into a series of As they returned to the siege he bishop's honor, with visiting and thrusts with large numbers taking British authorities let it be known

uldren of the 120 Catholic schools aircraft fire told of brief battles dead and the scene of the corona-



ARMY FLIER WEDS COPPER HEIRESS-A romance begun in Munich in 1939 culminated in the wedding in Irvington, N. biter of New York and a smile or a been scheduled to speak. A social Y., of Jean Engh, 20-year-old copper heiress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Engh, of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., and hostess Society was still swayed by county Republicans and Mrs Jones Sycamore, III, to Lieut. Richard Gordon Lycan of March field. the hypocritical precepts of mid- is chairman of a Republican wom-Mrs Lycon's father is vice president of Anaconda Wire and Victorian England in which it was en's group at Seymour Chicago Robert Lumpp was his Mackville. Mr and Mrs. Derks Copper Co. The newlyweds are shown leaving the church.

Miss Grace Anderson, daughter of Bucky Walters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 McCormick to third Rowe was re- left.

placed by Gorsical Wilson took one strike, popped a Tigers-Bertell hit the first pitch struck out on the third pitch. Hig- Weiber made a spectacular stop of most naraculous pickup of Joost's to Joost, forcing Bartell at second, four hit inderrois two left.

Second Inning

Third Inning

to plan - the R A F. will have Campbell, who took it, fell on the errors, one left. beaten down the nari luftwaffe soft grass but hung onto the ball Reds - M. McCormick drove a Fourth Inning

Reds-Joost grounded to Bartell

Fifth Inning

ish fighters.

thick clouds and storms yesterday Daylight raids, starting with at- and last night, when air activity

that hallowed Westminster abbey, As a tribute from the sisters and Bursts of machine-gun and anti- burial place of illustrious British Fitch and Frank Croucher went to n the diocese spiritual bouquets during the second and third raids, tions of her kings and queens, had struck out. Walters but the first onsisting of prayers, masses and and apparently the bombers were been damaged by a recent bomb, puch for a beautiful arching homeand that Lambeth palace, residence run over the left-field wall 330 ion will be recorded and presented But later they returned over a of the archbishop of Canterbury, feet from home-plate. Werber hit a southwestern London district, and had been made uninhabitable.

time to make the throw to first, ladies, he was beyond the pale. The Tebbetis knocked the first pitch to favorite subject for artists was a Myers and was thrown out easily, nude female with luscious curves Gersica, given a round of applause and flowers in her hair. Young as he came to bat, was called out women angled desperately for huson three strikes. No runs, no hits, bailds and an unmarried girl of 25 no errors none left.

Reds-Werber worked the count ably doomed to spend her declining to three and two, then grounded years as a dependent and often a out Bartell to York With the count drudge in the family of some martwo strikes and one ball, M. Mc- ried niece or nephew who resented Cormick knocked a high fly into her picsence while allowing her to brother, Gerald Anderson. When third-base line, Goodman holding up on the slope that 1, ses to the fence a home they they return from a wedding at second John Gorsica, a right- Goodman droppeds a single into trip they will make their home in harde, started warming up in the short left field. On the first pitch Neenah The bride has been em- Tiger bullpen Ripple sent a long F. McCormick sent an easy ground- romance their runs through the

foul while trying 'o bunt, then for a ground single into left field gins raced to his left to make an al- McCosky's hot grounder and threw grounder, and threw to Gehringer but Joost's throw to first was too to force Ripple at second. Two runs, late to complete a double play. With the count one strike and two bails Gehringer knocked a sharp round- returning to her native New York Major General E M Watson secre-Tigers -Greenberg struck out on er to F. McCermick, who payofed ed the airdicme at Diepholz 30 four pitches the last being Welters' and threw to Myers are then got

short lift advancing Campbell to ond When York came rushing in to posts Desperately Barry tries to lothen bounced to Walters and was ed a single just over his head and R pole went all the way to third before Campbell could come in and Reds - Myers looked at these get the ball to make a play Joest River Maas and attacked shipping straight balls then struck out Wol- walked on five pitches to fil the ports of Stavtien and Enkhuizen bourced to Gorsica and was thrown bander started warming up in De-At Stavoren, several heavy-caliber out With the count one strike and troit's bullpen. On the first pitch bombs burst on the wharf side and two balls. Werper punched a single. Myers bounced high to Goisica who at Enkhuizen hits were scored on through short M McCormick top- tossed the ball to Tebbetts forcing state speakers bureau, will speak harbor. Here a number of small ped the ball in front of the plate Ripple at the plate and leaving the at a meeting of Outagamie county The supply ships in the Dutch rurs one hit no errors one left, count to three and two Walters topped the ball toward third base and house Tigers - Gorsica swung at two Wilson beat Higgins' threw to Tebdeep right. Bartell going to third laying the ball to York at fits fer a "An 800-ton ship making towards after the catch. On the first pitch, double play. One ray two has one

Gustav Papke and John Lopas, Chil-, veloped in a cloud of steam and Reds-With two strikes against, York singled into left field Joost ton, Mr. and Mrs William J. Lopas smoke When the aircraft returned him. Goodman lifted a high fly to ran over almost behind first base and Mr and Mrs Erwin Lopas, to the scene a few minutes later McCosky who took it without mov- to spear Campbell's grounder and ing out of his tracks. On the first throw him out on a close play, York pitch F McCormick raised a high moving to second. Higgins worked Predictions that Britain will seize foul to Higgins, behind third base the count to one strike and two M McCormick fouled off three

and out into center field Goodman one left Tigers -Greenberg looked at two tried twice and the second time married by the Rev W E Reier Lord Beaverbrook, minister for air- balls and a strike, then raised a laid down a successful sacrifice high foul to Wilson a few feet Gorsica to York F McCormick sent and one ball. Gehringer ht a Judge Thomas H Ryan this morn-Lord Croft, who said the British from the batter's box, York slams a hot grounder to Bartell who grounder to Myers who three, wild ing City police made the arrest would attack when German air med a three-and-two pitch into waved M McCormick back to see- to first letting the runner go sil the power and war production have short left for a single. With the ond, then threw to first for the out been crushed, estimated that there count one and one, Campbell shot Ripple was walked intentionally has been "a far greater casualty, count one and one, Campbell shot Ripple was walked intentionally on five pitches Werber went almost list" among Germans at the so-call- a hot grounder at Joost, who threw Wilson walked on foor straight to the foul line to take York's ed invasion ports "than anything we, Jost to Start a double-play, oalls, filling the bases Jost sent stounder and it is to be start a double play, Gehring- an arterial on Memorial drive and base suffered from indiscriminate Jost to Myers to F. McCormick on easy grounder to Gehringer and and to start a double play, Gehring- an arterial on Memorial drive and base suffered from indiscriminate Jost to Myers to F. McCormick on easy grounder to Gehringer and and to start a double play, Gehring- an arterial on Memorial drive and to Myers to start a double-play, balls, filling the bases Joost sent grounder and throw to Joost at sec- pleaded guilty of failing to stop for have suffered from indiscriminate No iuns one hit, no errors, none was thrown out. No runs one hit, ino errors, three left

Eighth Inning

lish-speaking world expressed in and two. Myers bounced the ball Tebbetts' grounder and throw him back at Goisica, who deflected it out. Earl Averill batted for Gorsica The air ministry said R. A. F. to Bartell, and the short stop threw Averill sent a grounder to F Mcblows at Germany, following a the runner out at first. Walters was Cormick back of first and the first 'master plan," already have cut- called out on strikes. No runs, no baseman tried to beat the runner to the bag, ending in what appeared to be a tie, then colliding with Tigers-Joost went to his right Umpire Ballanfant outside the base Bay diocese, celebrates a pontifical nual production of 2500,000 tons of were met by ground fire and Brit- men fell to the ground. The umpire ruled Averill safe and there was a Some yellow - nosed Messer- long argument, followed by a con-Nine German raiders were reports schmidts dived on the balloon bar- ference between Ballantant and ration of his silver jubilee as hishop ed shot down today as Germany in-rage at Dover, and shot down two Ormsby which ended with the runner still on the bag. Sullivan batted for Bartell and flied to M. McCor-McCorsky raised a high fly to Mr. the count one strike and two balls, McCosky raise da high fly to M McCormick in short center No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

Reds — Hutchinson went in to shortstop for the Tigers Myers high fly to Campbell in right field.

By Jean Wiley Thickens "TASSELS ON HER BOOTS" by | wags of them all, a henchman of the Arthur Train famous Boss Tweed, dictator of New York Tammany politics. Train derives its title from the name

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Fiske and old Vanderbilt were

if the same gentleman presumed to

home was burned to the ground by

General Snerman on his historic

The illustrations for the jacket.

of a popular song current about 70 cover and chapter headings are years ago. The author, Arthur Train, drawn by Syd Browne in the manneeds no introduction, at least to ner of that period and they enhance readers of The Saturday Evening one's enjoyment of the book. A fore-Post in which his "Mr. Tutt" stories word states that "few of the charachave appeared at intervals over a ters in the book are fictitious and all references to actual persons are "Tassels on her Boots" can hardly intentional" The book is highly be classified as a novel because it arriving and emphasizes what Boss possesses so little 'plot; rather it Tweed once remarked to Carter, should be designated as a panorama namely that: "politics ain't a lady's game; its a damn, dirty business."

ident and the administration smelt About 150 Attend of the present New Deal set-up. Jim Republican Rally

Black Creek-About 150 attended fighting each other with no holds barred-to gain control of the Erie the Republican rally Friday eveand New York Central railroads and ning at the Community hall. Acwhen they couldn't gain their ends cordion solos were played by Lesby legitimate means they simply set lie Barth. Daryl and Veryl Sievert up their private printing presses and gave some acrobatic stunts, and flooded the country with millions of "America" was sung by the audidollars of watered railroad stock. ence Resort to the courts was useless as ! After the program the speakers.

Ward McAllister was social ar- Cornellison of Green Bay, who had lifted eye-brow from that gentleman hour followed. could make or break an aspiring Dr. Kolb is chairman of the

outte permissible for a gentleman to , Mrs Mina Hawthorne, Mrs G. H maintain one or more mistresses but Peters and Mrs. J. J. Laird attendand picked up Higgins fast roller in smoke a 'Seegar" in the presence of the Women's Christian Temperance ed the inter-county convention of were Union Friday at Emmanuel Evangelical church. Appleton

Miss Adela Peters was the leader Friday evening when the Evangelical League of St John Evangelical church met The Rev. A. F was definitely on the shelf and prob-Grollmus gave the prayer. At the business meeting final plans were made for the Youth Fellowship of which was held here Sunday.

left field which Greenberg caught make herself useful in exchange for FDR Leaves on New Inspection Tour There is a chaiming and touching

Aboard Roesevelt Train Enroute Paul, O M Cap, performing the ployed in the office of the Gilbert foul into the right-field stand, then er to Higgins, who three to Gehi- record of graft and corruption like to Watervliet, N.Y. - President Paper company, Menasha and Mr. singled sharply to right-center, inger, forcing Goodman at second a fresh piecze Barry Carter scion Roosevelt staited, from his Hyde Burke is employed by the Kumber- scoring Goodman and sending F. No runs, one bit, no errors rone of an old and aristogratic South Car- Park home today on his seventh inclina family, has been living in spection of national defense facili-London, a member of the American ties He headed for Watervliet, N. Y. legation there since his ancestral

where an army arsenal is stepping up production of guns of all calibers for the army and navy maich to the sea. On his return to The chief executive left Hyde

New York, homeless and a stronger. Park by special train shortly afhe mee's beautiful red haired Kath- ter noon following a morning autoleen O Carroll on the ship. She is mobile drive Accompanying the president were

after efferding convert school in tary and military aide, Stephen France The two young people fall Early press secretary. Rear Addesperately in love but mystery miral Ress T. McIntire. White shrouds Kathleen which she refuses. House physician and surgeon The marriage of Miss Midred seen to burst on the tarmac frunt to three and two then walker on an Reds—Ripple fouled off the first her to marry him When their ship General Frank T Hines, veterans to dispel even after Barry has asked general of the navy and Brigadier 🥫

cate her and when he finally does. Roosevelt expected to drive through it is only to learn that she is en-Saratoga Springs N Y., late today where a veterans' vacility may be gaged to one of the greatest scalaestablished so that former soldiers may take advantage of the mineral

Garlic Halts 4-Day

Alvin O'Konsky of the Republican Attack of Sneezing

O'Konsky to Speak

At GOP Meeting

Officers of the statutory committee will be named and candidates will be introduced, according to Dr C. L. Kolb, county chairman.

O Konsky will answer charges made last week by Former Governer Philip LaFollette that the Republican administration Thursday. failed in its service to the people.

cans, senior organization and women's division will meet at the county headquarters in the Zuelke building Tuesday evening to coordinate plans for the coming four weeks.

the offensive in land operations on Ripple walked on four straight balls, then grounded out Mices to balls and worked the count to three the continent when - according balls Wilson hit a low liner to F. McCormick No runs one hit, no and two before walking With the Operates Bike Without count one and one, Goodman lifted a high fly to Greenberg in left came from the air ministry. Lord No runs, no hits no errors, one left victous single between Gois cas legs field. One int, one bit, no errors

Ninth Inning

way to second Greenberg walked on five pitches. Werber went almost runs, no hits, one error, one left

Clarksville, Ark. - Garlic fed and we sthrown out by Tebbetts No bases loaded. After working the precinct committeemer at 8 o clock in liberal quantities at the sugges-Wednesday evening at the court, tion of a Milwaukee physician, apparently had stopped a 4-day attack of sneezing for pretty Juanita Lal-

> Dr Earl H Hunt, her family physician reported last night that Miss balds had not sneezed for several hours and had gore to sleep naturally for the fust time since she was stricken at 1045 p m

"I got suggested remedles from Candidates and the executive all over the country "D: Hunt said, committees of the Young Republi- "A Miwaukee physican suggested I feed her garlie. I started it Saturday night and continued feeding it to her yesterday.

> "The hospital room where she is sleeping smells mightily but I beheve the garlic cured her

License; Assessed \$1

Morris Kain, 320 E Maple street. 3 pleaded guilty of operating a bicycle without a license and was fined \$1 Tigers—With the countition strikes and costs in municipal court of

Fined \$1, Costs

Harold Braun, route 3 Menasha, er going to third. Campbell flied was fined \$1 and costs by Judge to McCormick in deep center. No Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. City police made the



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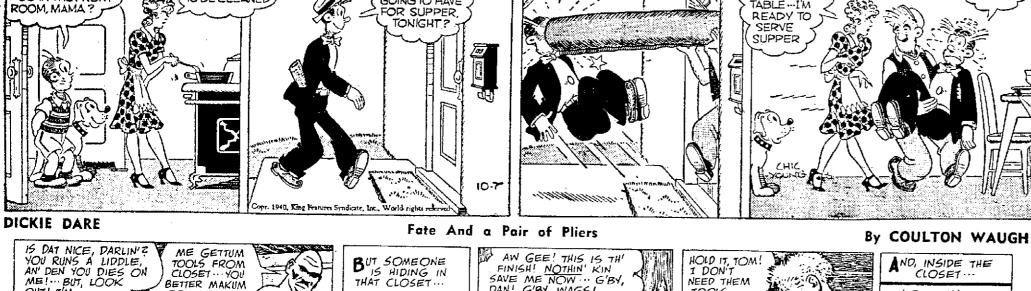




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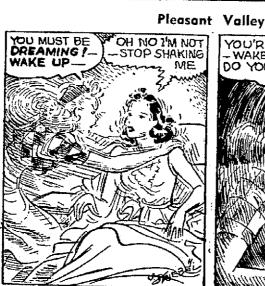
IT'S DICKIE! HE'S THE ONE WHO HAS PUT THE MOTOR OUT OF WHACK BY POURING SUGAR INTO IT ... BUT. BEFORE HE COULD GET BACK TO THE "DICKIE DARE" THE PIRATES RETURNED ...





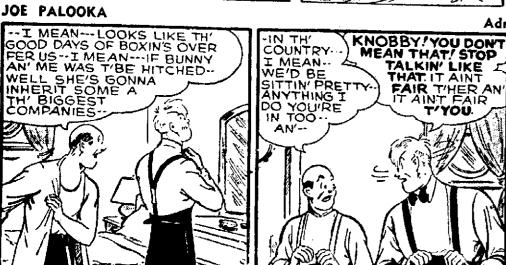
















Uncle Ray's Corner

LARGE BRAINS

Our knowledge of olden people in Europe is based partly on bones which have been found deep in the earth. A skull or skeleton of a certain type may be given the name of the place at which it is found. In 1907, a man's jawbone was

found near Heidelberg, Germany. From study of the jaw, and the teeth in it, scientists were able to tell a number of things about the man who owned it, vast ages ago. It is called "the Heidelberg jaw," and there is much talk about "the Heidelberg man."

In other cases, the remains of early people have been much more complete. There are, for example, almost complete skeletons of people of the Cro-Magnon type.

Seventy-two years ago, men were building a road in southern France. The road led through a valley, and in that valley they found a cave which no one had known about.

A scientist came to the cave and in it found the skeleton of an old man. He also discovered a number of tools and weapons made from flint.



Cro-Magnon artist at work on picture of a hunter and a deer.

It was clear that the man belonged to a Stone Age tribe. People began to speak of him as "the Old man of Cro-Magnon," because the cave was near the village of Cro-Magnon.

Later the remains of three other persons were found in the same cave, and scientists spoke of them as members of "the Cro-Magnon race."

There was no reason to speak of Cro-Magnon people as members of a special race. Their skulls were of different shape than those which had been dug up in other caves where Stone Age people lived.

Since then, other skeletons of the Cro-Magnon type have been located. The skulls are of larger size han those of other types of ancient men. The size of the Cro-Magnon brain was about the same as that of the modern white man. Cro-Magnon men were tall, often standing more than six feet. Some of them were artists. They made images of bone and ivory, and on the walls of caves they painted pictures of many kinds. (For General Interest section of

your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the leaflet entitled "Background of European War" send me a 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow Uncle Ray will tell you about one of the oldest picture galleries in the world.

Uncle Hay Radio Highlights

A dramatization of the life of Ronald Colman may be heard on Hedda Hopper's Hollywood program at 5:15 over WBBM and WC-

The life of Alexander Pope, English poet, will be dramatized on "Adventure in Reading" program at 9:30 over WENR.

Tonight's log includes: 5:15 p. m. — Hedda Hopper's Hollywood, WBBM, WCCO. 5:45 p. m. --Lowell Thomas, news,

WLW. 6:00 p. m. - Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WLW. 6:15 p. m. - Lanny Ross, tenor, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m. - Burns and Allen, Artie Shaw's orchestra, WLW. 6:45 p. m.-Inside of Sports, WGN, Glenn Miller's orchestra, WLS.

7:00 p. m. — I love A Mystery, drama, WLS. James Melton, tenor, Francia White, soprano, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Play Broadcast, quiz show, WGN. Those We Love, drama, Nan Gray, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m. - Howard and Shelton, WBBM, WCCO. True or False, WLS. Margaret Speaks, soprano, Alfred Wallenstein's Symphony orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 8:00 p. m. — Doctor I. Q., quiz program, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

Radio Theater, WBBM, WCCO. 8:30 p. m. - Show Boat with Marlin Hurt, Virginia Verrill, Dick Todd, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 9:00 p. m.-Contented Hour, WM-

AQ, WTMJ, WLW. Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. 9:30 p. m. - Blondie Sketch, WB-BM, WCCO. Burns and Allen, Artic Shaw's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. Adventure in Reading, WENR.

chestra, WMAQ. 10:30 p. m. - Woody Herman's orchestra, WTMJ. Clyde Luca's orchestra, WGN.

10:00 p. m. - Fred Waring's or-

Tuesday

7:00 p. m. - Court of Missing Heirs WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m. - First Nighter WB-BM. WCCO. 7:30 p. m. - Information Please WENR, WLS.

8:00 p. m. - We the People WB BM. 8:30 p. m. - Fibber McGee WTMJ.

WMAQ. 9:30 p. m. - Bob Hope WTMJ WMAQ.

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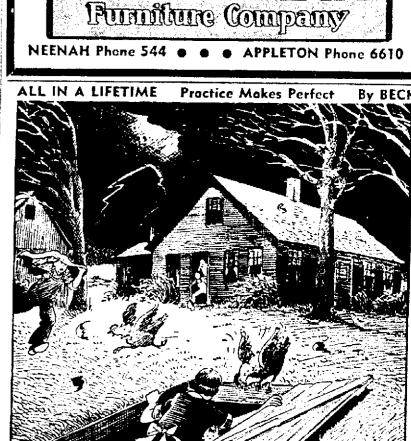
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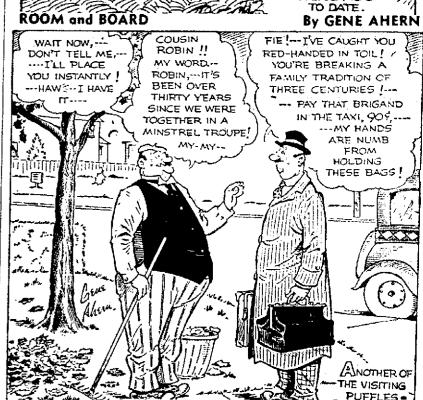
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Kaukauna Scores Its 17th Straight Victory

Tips Neenah **Red Rockets** By 41 to 6

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THE WEEK'S SCORES West DePere 13, Clintonville. Kaukauna 41, Neenab 6. Shawano 19, Menasha 0.

BY TOM MASTERSON

Neenali - The highly advertised Carl Giordana and company smashed another barrier in the bid for their third straight Northeastern Wisconsin conference championship here Saturday afternoon in a crushing victory over Neenah.

It was Kaukauna's seventeenth! straight league triumph and the third this season. Neenah's only consolation is that it is the first team to score on the powerful Ghosts this year and it looks like not many outfits are going to do

Losers Outclassed

gridders - the Rockets didn't get their share of the breaks. Neenah started out a couple of times as if , too, but a minor penalty, a fumble, bad pass from center or some disastrous incident blocked it

Giordana, powerful and shifty left halfback, and the rangy Alger right end, shared scoring honors with Ranquette, right halfback. Giordana made only one touch- end

down, but he fired passes to Alger for two more, booted two extra points, and in general, sparked tersectional engagements and sev- quette, 33 to 19. Ranquette sounted two touchdowns with John Luebben, a Rocket substiaute, scored Neenah's lone tally

quarter, but before the battering Ing use way 404 a r Syracuse last week and bewildering second period on-

it the opening of the second half vith Luebben scoring after a long. Stops the Cubs sass from Buxton Kettering, rightralf, to Eugene Calloway, right end. But the Kaws came right back with wo more scores in the third quarer, and with second and third tringers playing on both teams, hey got another score in the final

howing its superiority, producing has been since 1931 even points a few minutes after irst down on Necnah's 45,

eyond the scrimmage line. No one of \$115,611. ist 20 yards. Giordana placekick- clubs \$32,749.86 each.

n Neenah's 39. Fullback Donner in the tenth. ffense. But the setback didn't the game, series and local season. other them much, for the airmind-1 Ghosts more than made up for it 1 the next play. From the 35, iordana pegged a pass to Rohan r a first down on Necnah's 14. two plays, Giordana drove trough the line for a first down the second quarter opened winging around right end, Ransette went to the 1-yard line and a reverse to the left, registered anding up. Giordana's attempt

r the extra point failed. Then it looked like Neenah was Cubs seed a pass to Calloway who dipid into Kaukauna's territory, but
seenah drew a penalty on the play
id got a 15-yard setback instead

solders Home thus—Leiner, Honura, Leife
on bases—White Sox 7, Cubs 3, Base on
balls—Off Lyons 1, off Olsen 2, Struck out
—By Lyons 3, by Olsen 5 Umpires—Hubhard (AL), at plate, Dunn (NU), first:
pipgras (AL), second: Magerkuith (NL),
third Time—I:58 Attendance actual)—
10.075 the nice gain. On the next play, 12,075 ettering couldn't handle a bad iss from center, recovering in the d zone for a Kaukauna safety.

Giordana Rambies The versatile Giordana, who can Ifill any assignment in all deirtments with equal efficiency, s 20, and Giordana, taking the Il on his 45, circled tacklers,

isted through red jerseys and

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SOME ADVICE FROM A VETERAN—Before the start of the alibi. fifth World Series game in Detroit, Del Baker, Tiger manager, dropped by the box seat of Joe McCarthy, New York Yankee the whole setup, the efforts of Boymanager, for some advice about how to win a series. Mc-Kaukauna completely outclassed. Carthy's teams have won the last four world championships. Neenah, so this is no alibi for The Tigers won the fifth game from the Cincinnati Reds, 8 to portunity until this week. He turn-

started out a couple of times as if going places in a hurry and strong. Middle West to be Scene Of Major Grid Engagements

eral other tose-ups

Ohio State, resourceful in a 17-14 conquest of Purdue Saturday, goes

American Leaguers Again are Supreme In Chicago Baseball

Chicago - 12: - The American Kaukauna lost little time in league is supreme in Chicago and

That was the last time the Chica-4 to 2

Then Neenah got caught flat. For the six days of work each of seven touchdowns and placekicked by Henkes, end, to the Knox 36 poted as Giordana flipped a short the Sox players received \$634.11 seven conversions (watch out, Har- The Vikes picked up only three Galleping Gaels of Manitowoc at ass to Alger who was crossing and each Cub \$422.74 The attend- vard's .. Milt Picpul and Steve more yards on a couple plays and Spencer street field at 2.15 Sunday Washington Only the field no more than 10 yards ance totalled 110.601, with receipts Juzwik were standouts at Notre on fourth down Ocen went back afternoon with the Blue Eaglets Washington Only

own the field, looking back the dis received \$17,341 67, and the two with his fine running

warterback Regenfuss recovering in the ninth and pushed across two game with Wisconsin should afford

rove six more yards through cen- turn at bat Zeke Benura hit a revent and Don Clawson, North- by Knox on the Knox 29-yard he same pair picked up three winning runs reached base with Syracuse, quite possibly might not in the ball. The Vikes couldn't i-yard penalty for using hands on and struck out San Hack to end, pings

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White Sox e kickoff on the 19, Burts gained Leiber, Bonura 2, Two base hits-Kuhel. yard through center and then Solters Home runs-Leiber, Bonura, Left

Feiner Beers Defeat Gold Labels in Match

With Bud Wegner collecting games of 233 and 242 for a 656 series, Feiner Beers dropped Gold Laen gave an exhibition of open bels of Menasha in a special match 191. Ellyn Beck 537 and 188. eld running as well as registered Sunday by a margin of 2,533. The Nitingales (3) 779 846 806-2431 sother score. Neenah kicked from Appleton team had games of 1,029, Hoffmans (0) s 20, and Giordana, taking the 954 and 880 with Bud Stach contributing a 241 and Bob Deuster count. Mellows (1) ing a 203 The Menasha quint had Z and B (3) ove to Neenah's 16. Donner lost whipping a 220 game and a 598 cc. Ideals (3) ries, M. Coenen adding 204.

Chicago — P— The middle west consin machine at Iowa City. Both With a gale sweeping the neurity from the west, the team with the Should be the happy hunting ground teams displayed offensive power in wind at its back Saturday had an with some fine passing on a 90-yard with some fine passing on a 90-yard counter came of football thrill-seekers this weektheir openers. The Hawkeyes overadvantage in kicking. As a result, march. The recond counter came The program is jammed with two whelmed South Dakota. 46 to 0, the first quarter was a punting duel on a 70-yard aerial drive in the the final period. The Jays advanced though Reed did make one 18-yard lead to 0, the first quarter was a punting duel on a 70-yard aerial drive in the the final period. The Jays advanced though Reed did make one 18-yard lead to 0, the first quarter was a punting duel on a 70-yard aerial drive in the the final period. The Jays advanced though Reed did make one 18-yard lead to 0, the first quarter was a punting duel on a 70-yard aerial drive in the final period. The Jays advanced though Reed did make one 18-yard lead to 0, the first quarter was a punting duel on a 70-yard aerial drive in the final period.

Michigan is going to turn Tom

Jack Crain and his Texas troupe mitted the line wasn't holding. tripped the Hoosiers Saturday, 13 to 6. The Irish defeated College of

he opening kickoff. After an ex- go Cubs won the city baseball of 11 games with non-conference, the Knox 40-yard line as an Eckerhange of punts, Kettering got off championship from the battling rivals, scoring 306 points to 74 for sall or any of the old timers they poor kick which went out on White Sox The National leaguers the opposition . Thus they have tell about 'way back when football he 42. Giordana swept around bowed for the sixth straight time averaged 28 points a game to six still was football. ight end for six yards and Ran- yesterday in the annual series, the for the visitors. . . . Conference The march started with Supiano mette picked up two more on a Sox winning the sixth game, 5 to teams won only 11 of 26 games slashing off tackle for 15 yards. A everse with Giordana making it 4, in 10 innines to cop the playoffs with outsiders all last season . . Tom Harmon already has scored Supy tossed a forward pass to Lar. Tuesday night Dame, but a little sophomore Fred to punt-in the minds of most peo- taking on the White Hawks in a

The fellow who put the clincher ning touchdown for Minnesota, and over the cross-bar while a a good test for Nile Kinnick's suclunged nine yards and Giordana. The Cubs railied in their last cessor at left half . Bill de Cor- rence recovered a fumbled lateral

Looks Meats Take 1st Place in L. C. Women's Pin Loop

L. C. Women's League Look SM Mkt. 7 2 Z and B Sales 4
Nitingales 6 2 Lamers Hdw 3
Ideal B. Shop 5 3 Mellow Brew 3
Toffman's Bak. 5 4 Kochn's Tay. 1

ped into first place in the local blocked Romano's kick with the women's pin league with a 2-game ball recovered by Knex on the win over Mellow Brews while Nit- Lawrence 25. Rosenow immediateingales were blasting last week's ly slapped the Vikes down again S co-leaders. Hoffman Bakers, for with a 21 yard gallop on a cutback three straight games. The Gales over the Lawrence right side He are perched in second place and was downed on the 4-yard line, but may land in first place when a tie the Vikes held and forced Knox to S

The Z and B Sales crashed a kick scries of 2,463 and a game of 868 to After an exchange of punts, Law- N cop league honors. Edyth Hammen lence had the ball on the Vike 35 K. rattled a 562 triple and 232 singleton to pace the loop for the week. High individual scores included: Harriet Hammen 509, Flora Schuler 510, Ceil Pecters 196, Del De Bruin 507, Toots Jansen 533 and

735 779 745—**2257** 732 865 848-2445 9 to 3 for Knox.

Knox Pounds Out Victory Over Lawrence

Vikings Wilt in Final Half and

that held its own during the first half fell apart in the second here Saturday afternoon at Whiting field and dropped a 16 to 3 decision to Knox college, Galesburg, Ill. It

son because it was one of the games

Lawrence had expected to take. Just what caused the flop is a problem but it must be admitted the line play of the second half left a lot to be desired. However, placing blame there may not be fair when you consider that five of the seven linesmen played the entire game and that a sixth was relieved for a only a short time. Had they been able to rest at intervals they might have been more aggressive and considerably more alert to such things as cutbacks which actually

were the cause of all their troubles. It all sounds like the old alibit to but after a contain point in any after a contain point a contain point a c but after a certain point in any discussion of the Lawrence squad with life limited possibilities, there's nothbut after a certain point in any dising else left but plain facts. And plain facts too often sound like an

Supiano Shows Promise There was one bright light in den Supiano, a sophomore back pitched a couple pretty fair forward passes and indicated that perhaps he's the lad who will give

With a gale sweeping the field played their best game to date

Harmon loose on Harvard at Cam- during the period, once moving 15 scored on 15 scor to Evanston to engage the rejuven- bridge, but fans hereabouts can see yards and another time picking up ated Northwestern Wildcats Coach a ranking inter-sectional test at just enough for the down. How-

Osen Boots Drop Kick ball on the Lawrence 30, the Vikes line. Filt tossed passes for 92 yards kickoff 15 yards to the 26. John Minneseta 13 to 7 veter over moved down the field to the Knox Nebraska will be idle this week-, 33 where Bob Osen turned in a end, while Purdue plays Michigan play that had almost been forgotten in these parts. He booted as beau-Big Ten teams new have won 10 tiful a drop kick while standing on

and booted it. Riding like a glider Illinois Back Hurt A 41-yard pass netted the win-jon the wind, it carried far and true

> Vikes Held Twice A little later in the period Law- his hand in a cast

couldn't advance the ball. The third quarter was only three

Little Chut - Looks Meats step- tempted to punt and Morotti again game with Ideals is rolled off, try a pathetic attempt at a place 1

696 730 782-2208; The final touchdown came short- genson, LaCrosse.



Lose by 16-3 Count

BY GORDON McINTYRE

A Lawrence college football team was a severe blow to Viking hopes for a fairly successful Midwest sea-

across the end zone out of the to Frederich

Lawrence played its best in

ras near the end as he sauntered. Baseball Commissioner K. M. Lan- Evans. looked like a real comer ple. But as the ball came to his preliminary at 1 o'clock hands he dropped it to the ground

Lingle who was downed on the standing up. Orth again booted the the Western division by cutlasting Knox 24 but once more Lawrence point.

but appeared headed for some-K where when Kaemmer tossed to L Nencki and the latter picked where he fumbled and Knox re-Rhodes, back; Crossett, back covered.

Inability to Make **Extra Points Costs** Appleton 19-18 Loss Inability to make points after touchdowns cost the S.S.A.C. Blue

ed in several outstanding runs, Eagles a 19 to 18 defeat at the hands of the Sheboygan Merchants in an Eastern Marine league tussle Lawrence an offense come some at Spencer street field Sunday afday when it isn't so hot for Jones. | ternoon | Bolstered by Mark Catlin when Lubenow's shoulder isn't at end, who snagged three beautiful bothering and when Kirchoff is passes, one going for a fouchdown! waiting for some of those cutbacks in the final minute, the Eagles in the first half. The Menasha line short punt to the Bluejay 22. Three she set a new series mark of 622

western conference games four in- and the Badgers conquered Mar- with the advantage going to Knox second Falf, pointing to a weak to the Shawano 26 in the first quarfor the ball was in Lawrence ter- Blue Eagle pass defense Follow- ter for their most serious threat off. Menasha held the Indians for Bottles with M. Courchane's big seing the initial Sheboygan score, the but were stopped there. In the third three downs and William Robinson scored on a 55-yard jaunt by Brasch who had taken a short pass Lynn Waldorf's green line was just Champaign Ill where Southern ever. Knox turned in a 25-yard re-19vir me line Blasch again scored, as fough as given linking in clear-turn of a punt to offer the only on a 40-yard end run after two. Shawano received the opening Shawano punted out. Baldauf and Roovers got a 474 series and a 184 turn of a punt to offer the first kickelft was penalized to their 15 Wideman hit the line for a first green line was just a 474 series and a 184 turn of a punt to offer the only on a 40-yard end run after two.

> another look at Georgia Tech's ty. Romano was rather deliber- halftime but Sheboygan came back over in two plunges. Martell blockate in his effort but it must be ad- in the second helf to take a 19 to ed the extra point. 12 lead Werner saved a touchdown when he caught a man from Menasha came back with its best behind on the 3-yard stripe and the offensive showing, driving to the by Armin Weber but Cantwell inthe Pacific, 25 to 7, after a slow the second quarter. Taking the Eagles took the ball on their 8-yard Shawano 26, Robinson returned the

> > one ever the stripe The Blue Eaglets upheld the & Robert Nantke broke through the hoper of the South Side Athletic line for a 28 yard gain and was club in downing the Pierce Park stopped by the Shawano safety on Pirates by a 7 to 0 margin in a pre- the Indian 35 liminary encounter Selig scored Nantke picked up four more, Balon a 30-yard run off a triple redauf and Wideman hit the line for verse. The Eaglets will play the no gain and on fourth down Bal-

The senior team will engage the

A Neenah fumble paved the way on the Cubs was old Ted Lyons, which usually has enough on the stunned crowd wondered for a mo- Bernhardt, husky fullback on the Champaign, Ill. - (P) - George r the next Kaukauna score. The who gave them seven hits over the ground to win. Indiana had litement what had happened. It was Illinois eleven, suffered a broken ing in the best tradition of their ockets came back hard. Kettering route for his second victory of the tle trouble gaining on Texas, but without a doubt the most shocking hand in Saturday's game with laundryman-owner, the effervespped off nine yards for a first series and his fourth in a row over could locate no scoring punch. . . play that had ever occurred during Bradley, it was learned today, cent George Preston Marshall. own when Strohmeyer, left half- the Cubs After spotting the Cubs Saturday is the acid test for North- a Lawrence game on Whiting field However, team physicians said he. They've taken all of their opack. fumbled when hit hard, to a 3-0 lead, the Sox tied the score western and Iowa. The Hawks and it gave Lawrence a 3 to 2 edge might be able to play against ponents so far to the cleaners and attempted 10 passes, completed 3, Southern California Saturday, with stand now as the only unbeaten had 2 intercepted. Shawano at

r for a first down on Neenah's 22. home run and then the tying and western's touchdown twins against stripe with Frank Nencki taking ly after the fourth stanza opened, straight victory Sunday, a resound-Lawrence attempted a lateral pass ore yards, but Kaukauna drew a two out. Here Lyons settled down be impressed by Ohio State's clipgain and gave up the ball on downs play down within its own 20 and burgh Steelers before 25.213 spec-Knox punted on third down to the Lawrence 45 and on the first play saw Rosenow cutback The Chicago Bears moved into a Kaemmer heaved a long pass to over the Vike right and score first-place tie with Green Bay in

> Lawrence moved from the Vike 17 to the Knox 21 later in the peplays old before Lawrence was roled on a back on its heels and destined to Vike pass and it meant a 28 yard; back on its heels and destined to tike pass and it meant a 28 yard; night and Brooklyn moved through be there the remainder of the af- gain. Then Supiano and Kaemmer, night and Brooklyn moved through worked a couple passes and made Philadelphia, 30 to 17, in a Friday On third down, Lawrence at several runs click for fair sized night engagement.

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Knox: Bahorich, guard; Rasmus-Feldman, Knox left half, pulled a sen, back; Heerde, back; George, Chicago (3) cutback on the second play and went | guard; Vinholdt, tackle; Roberts, Indiana (0) 16 yards. On the next play Heerde back; Annen, guard; G. Morotti, Wis. (2) did the same thing but wasn't tackle; E. Howes, quarter; Hanford, III. (1) brought down until he reached the tackle; Swallow, end; Jenkins, cen- Minn (3) 733 659 791-2183 3-yard stripe. He took the ball ter; Lemon, tackle: Trafas, tackle. North 101 724 868 781 -2463 over on the second play and Orth Officials: Referees: M Klevenow, Mich. (2) 718 726 711-2138 kicked goal The quarter ended Middleburg, umpue, Zud Schan- Ohio (1) mel, Iowa, headlinesman, Ole Jor- Purdue (0)

Shawano Preps for Kaws With 19-0 Win

VIKINGS STOP KNOX THRUST—Bob MacIntosh, center, who played an outstanding game for Lawrence Saturday, is

shown here stopping a Knox thrust in the first period. MacIntosh's head is just under the ball carrier's arm. An unidentifi-

ed Viking is preparing to help push the ball carrier back while Bob Osen, No. 5, is rushing into the play if the runner gets

third straight victory Saturday.

was stronger in the third period plays failed and Martell blocked Reed's attempt at a field goal after Coach N. A. Calder made some Neither team got off any consistent shifts but gave up a touchdown in drives in the rest of the period alquarter they blocked a punt but broke through the line on the 46 to fumbled on the Shawano 29 to lose block a punt with Menasha down- series and L. Vander Zanden a 175

Syracuse last week Wolvernes defeated Michigan The period saw Knox score its being a 75-yard run by Bud WerEddie Anderson's second low State 21 to 14, and Illinois cheked first two points when A. Morotti, a ner which was nullified by a holdtouchdown in 11 plays Gauthier

Lough Grant County C sind bewildering second period on laught, the Rockets wilted and the marched 85 yards to a look of laught, the Rockets wilted and the marched 85 yards to a laught, the Rockets wilted and the marched 85 yards to a look of laught, the Rockets wilted and the marched 85 yards to a look of laught, the Rockets wilted and the marched 85 yards to a look of laught, the Rockets wilted and the marched 85 yards to a look of laught, the Rockets wilted and the marched 85 yards to a look of laught, the Rockets wilted and the marched 85 yards to a look of laught, the Rockets will and the marched 85 yards to a look of laught, the Rockets will and the marched 85 yards to a look of laught, the Rockets will and the marched 85 yards to a look of laught, the Rock which lost last week to an outsider, yard line and the ball bounded the ground fust before he tossed and Berton made another first on Nebraska and Notre Dame takes playing field for an automatic safe-. The Eagles held a 12-6 lead at to the Menasha 77 and Berton went eight. Berton went over in two the Menasha 22, Reed picked up 15 alized to the 11 and Reed gained ton a 152 game.

Menasha in March with Catain bringing down the last Baldauf gained eight in two tries and Wideman made it first on the

slashing off tackle for 15 yards. A Rambling Tornadoes under the Mccouple plays missed fire and then Kirley field lights at 7 c'clock down. Shawano took the ball and drove down field for its second

Unbeaten, Untied **Pro League Team**

Chicago - The undefeated Washington Redskins are perform-

and untied team in the National

ing 40 to 10 triumph over the Pitts-

Cleveland, 21 to 14, before a disappointing crowd of 18 998. The Chicago Cardinals fell before the Detroit Lions, 43 to 14. Saturday

Top Zion Circuit

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ries to top Zion Lutheran Big Ten league keglers during matches at Zion Lutheran alleys last week Chicago took a lone league lead by his way along to the Knox 46 back; Powell, guard; Henkes, end; taking three games from Indiana en top team totals of 829 and 2,453. Match scores:

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BY RANDY HAASE

away. Lawrence lost the game in the second half, 16 to 3. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha - Shawano High school of the second quarter. Gauthier got continued undefeated in the North- a first down, Menasha was penalizeastern Wisconsin conference Sat-led five and Reed tossed to Dicke urday by defeating Menasha 19 to for a 29 yard gain as the quarter 0 and set the stage for its cham-nasha player between Dicke and a pionship tilt with Kaukauna next touchdown On the next play Reed Mellow Brew 6 Saturday. The victory was the sec-'swiveled through the Menasha team ond in the conference for the In- 26 yards for a touchdown and Mardians while Kaukauna turned in its tell blocked the extra point attempt.

league.

Reffke and Sager

O Refike toppled a 223 game and Albert Sager counted a 550 se-

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'marker, going over on the first play

The Indians got two touchdowns period when Cantwell returned a league last Friday evening when

tossed a pass for a first down on ed a 479 series and 171 game, F. the Menasha 21, the Jays were pen- Walsh had a 426 series and G. Walsmashes at the line and Reed added Herb, Crane Lead in the extra point During the rest of the quarter the Bluejays made two Woolen Mills League

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Drucks, Weber, Block, J. Sneleski, A. Naleway, Stabe, Landskron, T. Calder Shawano-Ranalla, Scheider Boan, Sansen, Cotter, James, Kast, Ashley, Score by periods:

Menasha 0 0 0 0-0 Shawano 6 6 0 7-19 Scoring: Touchdowns—Berton 2, Reed: extra point-Reed. First downs-Shawano 10, Menasha 5 Penalties-Shawano 6 for 80 yards, Menasha 7 for 55 yards. Menasha tempted six passes, completed 2 Menasha fumbled three times, recovered own fumbles twice opponents ence Shawano fumbled four times, recovered own fambles three

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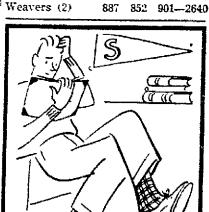
A League Record Kimberly Womens League

Kimberly-Mrs. Martha chane of the Mellow Brews topped Shawano got position later in the all previous records in the Womens without a handicap. Mrs. Courchane scattered the pins for a 230 game to start with and then followed with a

ries and game. C. Gossens rolled 443

first downs each on neat running E. Herb pumped a 234 game and R. Crane turned in a 514 series to lead the way in Woolen Mills league 9) matches at Eagles alleys last week. on Carders had a high team game of 903 and Weavers turned in top

team totals of 2,640. Match results: Spinners (1) 896 822 788-2406 Carders (2) 903 810 858-2571 Finishers (1) 815 931 837-2583



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Badgers Encouraged By Win Over Hilltops

· U. W. Shows Plenty Of Fight and Fine **Passing Offense**

Madison — (A) — Encouraged by their 33 to 19 victory over Marquette, Coach Harry Stuhldreher squad enthusiastically began reparations today for their Western Best Manner conference opener with Iowa there! Saturday.

None of the Badgers was hurt badly in the game Saturday with a veteran Hillton squad which ranked as the favorite.

Displaying a fine passing attack BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. built around halfback Hadley Hoskins, Dave Schreiner and Clifford Wisconsin overcame a six point first half deficit and all but turned downs in the third period and an- tions. other in the fourth.

Badgers Have Drive

kickoff and marched to Marquette -

Marquette counter-attacked in the second quarter after Stuhldre- Clara on the Pacific coast. her sent in 10 replacements. Steve Right now the setup looks some-Seskowski, fullback, scored after a thing like this: Wisconsin quick kick was blocked

Goodyear, skirting left end, scored, don't look troublesome Kemnitz' boot from placement was Georgetown also carried over

dreher inserted his starting eleven to the "breather" class with Wayneswhich' scored three touchdowns in burg while Temple's Owls face Bosrapid succession. The first came on ton college, idle last Saturday a pass, Hoskins to Schreiner, after Penn, after opening with a 51-0 the Badgers worked the ball to the friumph over Maryland, takes on 21 Marquette 22. Robert Ray's try Yale, beaten 19-14 by Virginia. from placement was wide.

the 8, and two plays later Paskvan, meets Columbia, 15-0 winner over redceming himself for a fumble a Mainc. New York University, upset few moments earlier, scored 9-6 by LaFayette, plays Syracuse. through the line. Miller converted 40-0 victim of Northwestern and

Then it was Hoskins' turn, sive winner. Swinging wide around his right end after an exchange of punts

tra point was good.

Norman Wood's pass to Robert Sleske in the final minutes of play gave Marquette its last score. Kemnitz converted. The defensive play of Ray Apolskis, Marquette center, was a feature of the game. Attendance was announced as 35,-

000, a record total for the intra-Stuhldreher named Dick Embick,

veteran guard, as captain for the Iowa game.

W. L. Pct.

Manitowoc Humbled By Green Bay East FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE

Green Bay East Manitowoc Fond du Lac Green Bay West Sheboygan Central Appleton Sheboygan North Oshkosh

THE WEEK'S SCORES Central 21, Appleton 7. Fondy 13. West 7. Green Bay East 14, Manitowoc 0

Green Bay East pushed Manitowoc out of the undefeated class in the Fox Valley conference football race Saturday afternoon with a 14 te 0 vietory.

The game was billed as the battle of the week but the Ships apparently were awed by the Red Devils' poor tackling They failed to threaton at any time.

East scored in the first period with Nelson going over. In the third stanza, Herlache counted Nelson kicked both points. East won almost entirely on its running game and failed to throw more than a couple

Holy Name Midgets in Win Over St. Boniface

Kimberly-An estimated crowd of 400 fans saw Holy Name Midgets and St. Boniface of DePere tangle on a wet field Sunday afternoon in a football game with Kimberiy taking an easy win, 19 to 0

It soon was evident that the visitors were outclassed and at the: pas substituted freely including sever to play eral fourth grade lads St Bonifece i gridders never let up but their line was much lighter than the Midgets.

Vanden Boogaard took a pass on DePere's 21 to score easily and Baseball club, Inc. that their con- rain-soaked field. Thein ran the added point. Vanden tracts have been terminated. Heuvel and L. Gaffney also scored

for Holy Name Rev. Hietpas had a team of Holy legal standing with the league.

Grid Leaders

Early Season Choices Hold Up for Second Time This Year

New York-(4)-With the second Philip, ends, and a powerful run- week of October in an early-starting ning offense featuring George football season, it is becoming pos-Paskvan, and Don Miller, halfback, sible to pick out the leaders among major college teams on the basis of it into a rout with three touch- performances rather than predic-

Top ranking in the various sec-Marquette scored twice in the tions, on present performances, must second period, and again in the be awarded to Cornell, Georgetown, Boston college and possibly Penn-Showing plenty of spirit and sylvania in the east, Tennessee, drive, Wisconsin took the opening Kentucky, Wake Forest and Clem-24 yard line where Hoskins tossed son in the south, Michigan, Ohio to Philip on the one yard strike State and several of their challeng-Paskvan went over for a touch- ers in the middle west; Texas, Texas down but Fred Gage missed the Christian and Texas Tech in the Southwest and Stanford and Santa

on the Badger 20. Kemnitz' try it left off last year, walloped Col-East: Cornell, picking up where The second Hilltop score came a gate's good-looking outfit, 34-0, last 6. few minutes later, when a fine punt Saturday. Cornell plays Army at return and a pass. James Richard- West Point this week but the Cadets put the ball on the Wisconsin 5 who barely beat Williams, 20-19,

from last year by beating Temple. As the second half opened Stuhl-14-0, Friday and now goes back in-

Last week's upsets have taken some of the edge off this week's Taking a punt on the Marquette program. Dartmouth, conquered by 4. Hoskins passed to Schreiner on little Franklin and Marshall, 23-21. and Wisconsin led again, 19 to 12. Colgate meets Brown, an unimpres-

Wolves Vs. Harvard

Intersectional games furnish most gave Wisconsin the ball on its 43, of the "meat" with Michigan's great the Lancaster sophomore, sprinted team, which escaped a rebound from across the goal line behind fine the California game by beating 21. blocking. Miller again converted. Michigan State, 21-14, faces Harv-This would have been enough to ard; Pitt, which came back to beat win, but early in the fourth quar- Missouri, 19-13, tackles Southern ter. Wisconsin scored again, Miller Methodist, rated one of the Southtallying after five thrusts from the west conference powers; Fordham, 34 yard line. His place kick for ex- 20-7 winner over West Virginia. meets Tulane, which lost its second

game to Auburn, 20-14 Big Six: Iowa State leads the loop now on a 7-0 victory over Kansas while the other teams were turning in dismal performances 7.

against non-conference opposition. Southwest: Texas Christian, after SOUTH assuming the conference lead with a 20-0 wm over Arkansas, goes away to play North Carolina while the Razorbacks try again against heavy M 7.

Baylor, 14-7 winner over Denver. South: Tennessee's 14-0 triumph over Duke in what was billed as last Saturday's biggest game but which didn't quite come up to expectations put the Vols temporarily at the top of the Southeastern circuit and this week's Chattanooga game can't hurt them much. Meanwhile Kentucky, an impressive three-time winner, plays Vander-.667 bilt, which performed well in losing

a 7-6 decision to Princeton. In the Southern conference, Wake .000 Forest, topping the standing after .000 a 19-0 win over Furman, meets Clemson, one of the favorites, which knocked North Carolina State off

the top 26-7. Pacific Coast Clark Shaughnesey's "dark horse" Stanford team now ranks as the team to beat in the coast conference after its 13-0 triumph over Oregon While Santa Clara may be good enough to do the trick this week, the conference standing won't be affected.

Football World Series Moves Back to Cincinnati

South 19, King 13. Custer 7, East 0. North 12, West 7, MUS 21, Wayland Academy 0. Pio Nono 7, St. Catherine 0. Mission House 32, Wis. Extension

UPPER MICHIGAN Ishpeming 13, Negaunee. 0. Northern Teachers 16, Mount Pleasant 14.

Sault High 14, Munising 0. STATE COLLEGES Cornell 6, Ripon 0. Coe 19, Beloit 0. Stevens Point 28, Platteville 0. Stout 6, Mankato Teachers 0. Whitewater 7, Oshkosh 0. Knox 16, Lawrence 3. River Falls 47, Northland 0. STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Watertown 12, Wisconsin High of Madison 0. Eagle River 28, Goodman 0, Elcho 13, Wabeno 6. Two Rivers 60, Algoma 0.* Sturgeon Bay 6, De Pere 6.

Shawano 19, Menasha 0 INTERSECTIONAL

Kentucky 47, Wash, and Lee 12. Texas 13, Indiana 6. Northwestern 40, Syracuse 0. Pitt 19, Missouri 13. MIDWEST

Minnesota 13. Nebraska 7 Iowa 46, South Dakota 0. Iowa State 7, Kansas 0. Butler 7, Ohio U 7. Michigan 21, Michigan State 14. Toledo 34, Davis Elkins 12. Mich, Teachers 45, Grand Rapids

Wayne U 13, Kalamazoo Teachers

Colorado 7, Kansas State 0. Illinois 31, Bradley 0 Luther 12. St. Olaf 6 Wabash 20, Franklin 0 Valparaiso 13, Terre Haute Teach

Kenyon 25, Otterbein 6

Carleton 7, Monmouth 7. North Central 20, Wheaton 13.

EAST

Columbia 15, Maine 0. Boston U 15, Upsala 6. Brown 20, Rhode Island 17. Connecticut 13, Maas. State 0. American Int. 12, Northwestern 0. Princeton 7, Vanderbilt 6. Harvard 13, Amherst 0. Navy 14, Cincinnati 0. Army 20, Williams 19. Virginia 19, Yale 14. Pennsylvania 51, Maryland 0, Rutgers 33, Springfield 0, Swarthmore 14, Washington 7. Bowdom 19, Wesleyan 7. Franklin Marshall 23, Dartmouth

New Hampshire 27, Bates 6. Case 25, Lehigh 6. Buffalo 20, Drexel 13, Cornell 32, Colgate 0. Fordham 20, West Virginia 7. Penn State 9, Bucknell 0. LaFayette 9, NYU 7. North Carolina 27, Davidson 7, Colby 14, CCNY 0. Clemson 26, North Carolina State

Georgetown 0, Manchester 0.

Texas Aggies 14, Tulsa 0. Auburn 20, Tulane 14. Wilberforce 30, Alabama A, and

Texas Christian 20, Arkansas 0. George Tech 27, Howard 0. Georgia 33, South Carolina 2. Tennessee 13, Duke 0. Mississippi 27, Southwestern 6 Mississippi State 20, Southwestern

Alabama 20, Mercer 0 Kentucky 47, Washington Lee 12. Clemson 26, Carolina State 7. North Carolina 27, Davidson 7.

Florida 23, Tampa 0. FAR WEST

Oregon State 0, Southern Californa 0. (Tre) Washington 21, Idaho 0 California 9, St. Mary's 6, Washington State 13, Montana 0. Stanford 13, Oregon 0. Southern Methodist 20. North Texas State Teachers 7. Colorado 7, Kansas State 6. Colorado State 0, Wyoming 0.

Texas State 48, Western State 13,

Hardin Simmons 17, Arizona State

reputation, forgot their blocking assignments and were even given to Chiefs on Top but Money Troubles Have Them Down

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE Milwaukee 2 0 0 37 Columbus 42

Buffalo Boston 1 1 0 29 New York 0 1 0 13 Cincinnati 0 2 0 14

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Boston 29, Cincinnati 7 Columbus 23, New York 13.

Milwaukee-(P)- The undefeated Milwaukee Chiefs were still on top BEAT KENOSHA in the American Professional Foot-

Financial trouble was the reason Far behind in their salary checks, 47 seconds of play yesterday. Coach Ivan (Tiny) Cahoon and all his players notified the Milwaukee the exhibition game, played on a

the league, said the Milwaukee tossed twice to Sherman Barnes thing yesterday. St Boniface did not bring its corporation had not posted its fran- and the former Baylor university Wester 3h fourth graders along for a game but chise fee of \$500 and thus had no end romped over the goal line just M.McCormick,cf Namers ready to give the fans a great treat. The youngsters put on a replevined the uniforms for non- Kenosha clears to Holy legal standing with the league.

before the gun sounded.

Goodman.rf
F.McCormick.lb
Ripple.lt swell show even arguing with the payment of bills, and the state fair yard during the afternoon.

has been torn up.

All was not completely lost, how-W. L. T. Pet. OP. ever. A committee of three, repre-27 the corporation, was negotiating 30 with another group in an effort to 24 save the club.

23 Griffith said that if new backers the league would grant that organization the franchise.

been paid.

Milwaukec -(I)- Playing under ball league standings today, but— the auspices of a three-man com-They had no players, coach, uni- mittee which is seeking new ownend of the first quarter Coach Hiet- forms, league franchise, or a place ers for the club, the "orphaned" Milwaukee Chiefs defeated the Kenosha Cardinals 7 to 0 in the last

> With the ball on the Cardinals' men have been raving about him William D. Griffith, president of 42 yard stripe, Obbie Novakofski lately. But Junior didn't shave a

before the gun sounded. great treat. The youngsters put on a replevined the uniforms for non- Kenosha eleven to a net gain of one Wilson.e referee on what they believed were, park management said the team's Milwaukee scoring: Touchdown, close decisions. They battled to a 0 contract for rental of the grounds, Barnes Point from try after touchdown, Eckl placement).

Tigers Take 3-2 Lead As Newsom Allows 3 Hits and Wins by 8-0

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Cincinnati -(P)- One of the most unexciting world series in memory of man came back to this city today for a return engagement, with the Detroit Tigers leading the Cincinnati Reds three victories to two and needing only one more to make it blanko. The general expectation was that

the cruel war of attrition would continue to the bitter end, that today was the Reds' turn to win, and that the 1940 baseball championship would finally be decided tomorrow with everybody concerned bordering upon complete exhaus-

Shutout 8 to 0 by a grieving but brilliant Bobo Newsom in yester-Green Bay East 14, Manitowoc day's fifth game at Detroit, the Reds figured to square it at threeall today behind Bucky Walters, who tamed the Tigers with a three-Notre Dame 25, College of Pacific hitter in the second game here last

Bucky's scheduled mound rival again was Schoolboy Rowe, who got rough treatment from the Reds the last time he faced them. They slammed him from the hill and went on to win without an anxious moment. Manager Del Baker, of course, hoped that "Schoolie" had recovered his stuff since then and day. But he knew it was only an outside chance.

Big Game Tomorrow?

Like everyone else around here. Baker, down in his heart, must have felt that the final decisive struggle would be fought on Crosley field tomorrow, his great Buck Newsom coming back with one lar series since 1937 and the ninth day's rest to oppose Cincinnatr's in history. Paul Derringer, who defeated the Macalester 7, St. John's Univers- Tigers, 5 to 2, in last Saturday's fourth game.

If it comes about, that will be 057,598.10, including \$100,000 resomething to see. And it's about ceived from the sale of the broad-Oklahoma 29, Oklahoma Aggies time. The five games played have casting rights which went into the been won and lost almost at the players' pool. In event the present Detroit simply sat out the latter series goes seven full games and stages of cach.

aged father had died after seeing contests, the all-time record gate of his big son pitch the opening vic-town in Cincinnati and Buck was \$1,304,399 for series competition, set games and how about Northweststrung up like a fiddle emotionally, in 1936 by the New York Yankees ern's smashing win over Syracuse? when he went to the hill again he and New York Giants, will be in . . Looks like Lynn Waldorf has was determined to pitch another danger. "for dad." And he did. He pitched one of the greatest games of his Each series victory has been nior Thompson, so quickly and violently that Buck's magnificent effort practically was wasted.

game after Detroit piled up a 7 circuit, was the arbiter in Detroit's save him for what might be the by and Steve Basil, of the Ameri- a yard and a lateral, Giordana to deciding bout tomorrow. Baker can league, umpired at the plate in Rohan, left end, gained it back might have done it at that, they Cincinnatis second and fourth say, except that Newsom was so game wins. wrapped up in "pitching another officiating occurred in the second one for dad," that it would have contest when Ormsby didn't call broken his heart anew. The big Bucky Walters' low ball pitching

Gives Up 3 Hits He gave the Reds only three hits, would have gobbled up. Only one game. Red reached second base. He struck William and Mary 42, Apprentice ing wide, and his change of pace than \$4,000 each if they lose. Cin-

baffled But even such pitching excellence began to pall on the crowd of E. Mader Hits 581 in 55,000 before it was over. With the lead he had, it was easily apparent Loop at Little Chute that Newsom could coast in. The Darboy-Sherwood League most noise the crowd made, and the one time it seemed to yell spon- Contractors 5 4 Schwalback D taneously, was in the seventh frame when Frank McCormick of the the left field line.

not wanting it to land fair and spoil B Grassl with 210, Sam Mader with kick failed. Newsom's shut out. It went into 205 and Ed Mader with a 200. the crowd just to the left of the Probst (2) pole, and big Bobo never gave his Tavern (1) backers another bad moment.

In a game where the result ever Drillers (1) 2 senting the players, creditors, and by Jimmy Ripple in left field for the Reds could have been baseball Riggs classics. Ripple was mad as a hornet because the official scorer 46 could be found by Tuesday night, hadn't given him a hit on a smash Detroit (AL)-8 past third-baseman Pinky Higgins McCosky,cf on the perivous day, so he proba-Coach Cahoon said that only one bly was inspired. Anyway, he fourth of the players' salaries have jumped against the barrier to rob Newsom of a hit in the second inning, and in the eighth made a Newsom,p leaping, jumping, falling catch off Sullivan in the very left field corner that practically stopped the

show. The latter catch, in particular, might have inspired at least a song if the game had been close. But it was lost, too, like Newsom's More than 3,000 fans witnessed pitching, in the general apathy. Junior Thompson was the game's big disappointment. National league

Му стя, 43



tried hard to score on this play in the first inning of the fifth World Series game in Detroit, on the 1-foot line from where Al but he was out handily. With Bartell on second, Charlie Gehringer singled to center. Myron McCormick threw home, nipping Bartell by two yards, but in trying to score Bartell bowlwould knock the Reds kicking to- ed over Catcher Jimmy Wilson of Cincinnati. Detroit won the game, 8 to 0.

Series Notes

BY DALE STAFFORD

world series is the first million dol-

After the fifth game at Detroit yesterday the receipts totaled \$1,the gate receipts at Cincinnati are set was Tennessee's victory over Take Newsom yesterday. His up to the standard of the first two Duke. . . Odds out here still are Probably needs more Cincy-kraut

life. But his teammates battered scored with an umpire from the the Red pitchers, starting with Jurival league of the victors working Kaws, Wallop

Bill Klem, of the National circuit, Neenah in 17th The second guessers even were called balls and strikes as Detroit saying that Baker would have been won the first and fifth contests and smart to pull Newsom from the Lee Ballanfandt, of the National Straight Win to 0 lead in the fourth inning and third game triumph. Emmett Orms- | CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

The only audible squawks on the pitcher, once he had won, cried in to suit the Reds in the early in-

Yesterday's attendance of 55 189 time, one a grounder past Dick Bartell and gate of \$224,597 at Detroit was Neenah loosed its vaunted powthat a more sprightly shortstop the largest to date for a 1940 series er and really displayed a complete

out seven Cincinnati batters and for approximately \$2 000 a man Members of the teams are battling got two strikes on 11 others before The Tigers, who cut in no less than for five yards, and Douglas, who they took a futile swipe at the ball. 48 persons on their series money Newsom walked only two His fast will collect slightly in excess of one was singing, his curve break- \$6,000 if they win and a little more Smith, injured, crashed through Little World Series had the Red hitters completely cinnati's cuts are slightly larger, due to a lesser number of shares.

Little Chate-E. Mader toppled a 855 834 864--2 553

879 765 822--2,466 Standard (2) 790 773 811--2,374

Greenberg,lf

Totals 34 *Batted for Moore in fifth †Batted for Vander Meer in eighth Cincinnati (N)

Rims batted in-Greenberg 4. Bartell, Campbell 2 Two base hit-Bartell Three base hits-None Home run-Greenberg. Stolen bases-None Sacrifice-Newsom. Stolen bases—None Sacrifice—Newsom.

Stolen bases—None Sacrifice—Newsom.

Double play—Bartell to Gehringer to York. Earned runs—Cincinnati (NL) 0.

Detroit (AL) 8. Left on bases—Cincinnati (NL) 4. Detroit (AL) 13. Base on balls—Off Thompson 4 (Higgins, Campbell, Sullivan, McCosky), off Vander Meer 3 (Bartell, Higgins, McCosky), off Hutchins 1 (Higgins), off Moore 2, (Gehringer, York), off Newsom 2 (Myers, Ripple). Struck out—By Thomson 2 (Campbell, Higgins), by Vander Meer 2 (Sullivan, York), by Newsom 7 (Thompson, Werber, Baker, Joost, Goodman, Riggs, F. McCormick). Pitching summary: Thompson, 6 runs 8 hits in ing summary: Thompson, 6 runs 8 hits in 3 1-3 innings; Moore, 1 run 1 hit in 2-3 inning; Vander Meer, 0 runs, 2 hits in 3 innings; Hutchins, 1 run 2 hits in 1 inning, Wild pitch—Hutchins, Passed ball— Wilson Losing pitcher Thompson, Umpless—Klem (NL), plate; Ormsby (AL), Strohme; B. Baillafant (NL), 25; Basil (AL), 3b. Attendance (peid)—55,189. Time—2:26.

Looks Like Waldorf Has More Cincinnati, O. — (7) — The 1940 Than a Lot of Folks Thought

quite a guy or ain't he? . . . Seems | pitchers. to us any fellow who wins two ball games in a row deserves some sort Poor Fish the six walks he issued Saturday

were the most in any one day of A very sad one, not a doubthis career. . . . Biggest football up- They put him in and knocked him

more than a lot of folks thought ... Leo Durocher, after a two-day

Another lateral netted them noth-[ing but Giordana passed to Alger in the end zone for a score. Strohmeyer made a desperate leap for the ball, but Alger is nearly a foot taller than the Neenah back Giordana kicked the extra point to give the Kaws a 22 to 0 lead at half-

reversal of form as the second half opened.

Neenah took the kickoff on its 28. Burts skirted around right end so hot. last week was converted from a Newark Holds Lead in center for eight more and a first Newark, N. J. - P- The Newark be away for the next three weeks

Luebben Goes Over Kettering gained a yard over tackle, and then Bunker passed to Kettering for another first down at midfield. Neenah drew a 5-yard penalty but Bunker gained it back over left tackle. He tried the same hole, but it was filled up so Ket-Reds, blasted one high and down 581 series and E. Stecker a 560 to terring pegged a long pass to Callopace the Darboy-Sherwood pin way for another first down on the It was the only genuine swat the bergs alleys Friday evening, F. Van more yards and a pass from Bunk-Reds made off big Bobo all after- Dyke was a close third with a 560 er was knocked down before Luebnoon As the ball sailed out the total. Stecker ratiled a 224 game for ben went over on a quarterback scream went up "no, no," the fans high singleton honors, followed by sneak Bunker's attempted drop-

A sustained 70-yard drive netted the Kaws a touchdown after the kickoff. There were eight plays ville pitcher, gained its third vic- Hall, Schuman, Torcher, 779 885 884-2.548 during the jaunt and Giordana lugged the leather on six of them. including the touchdown plunge over right tackle from the 3. He converted, too.

An intercepted pass about two minutes later gave them another touchdown. Neenah got the ball to its 43 and Kettering's pass was intercepted by Ranquette who romped to a touchdown. Giordana's try was not good. In the last quarter, with the out-

come decidedly on ice, both coaches sent in those boys who go out for practice every night and take a beating from the regulars but seldom if ever get into a game. But midway through the period," John Reith, a third string back, un® wound himself from a conglomeration of players and skipped around left end for a touchdown.

Neenah Kaukauna 1 Hackstock Rohan Ackerman $_{\rm LT}$ Stanelle LGHelf Luka Velte Kuchl RCLemke Willis Spice Calloway RΕ Alger Bunker Regentuss Kettering Ranquette Stronmeyer LHGiordana Donner

disappearance has returned to the

Traffic conditions in Detroit yesterday were a headache . . . Plenty of guys had to debark from their cars and hoof two or three blocks to the ball park. . . . Included was your correspondent who had one swell workeut. . . . Auburn 20, Tulane 14 and what do you know about that, for crying out league? . . .

DeWolf Hopper, Jr., son of the famous comedian of many years ago, will recite the famous "Casey at the Bat" baseball poem on his mother's (Hedda Hopper) radio program today. . . . Al Lang, who put Florida on the baseball map, hasn't missed a world series since

Today's Guest Star

Star: "Somebody out Columbus tors' 13 Red Boots then went way has thought of a scheme to around left end behind nice interstop Tom Harmon this year. He'd ference by a raft of Dutchmen and have the Ohio State secondary de- crossed the chalk mark for the fense borrow motorcycles from the fourth marker of the game. Al state highway patrol "

Defense Note. Army 20, Williams 19 . . . Not

down. Neenah piled up four first Bears intent on showing up their because St John High will be at Kansas City cousins will send home George Washburn, ace of their Dutchmen pitching staff, to the mound tonight. Eiting in an attempt to register their Jansen fourth victory over the Louisville Colonels and snare the little world series trophy-minor league base. Van Boxtel ball prize.

Confronting the International league playoff winners, however, will be the ominous figure of Cecil (Tex) Hughson, Colonel hurler who was credited with the American association entry's only victory thus far in the four games played of the best-of-seven series

Leroy (Tarzan) Parmelee, Louis- man, Ruppert, Teres, Sell, Plamann, tory over the Colonels yesterday at Referee, Hamann, Kimberly; Um-Ruppert stadium by a score of 6, pirc, Miller, Kaukauna; Head

Dutchmen Drub Merrill, 26-0

Little Chute Stops Fromm Foxes Before **Record Crowd Sunday**

Little Chute-The Flying Dutchmen fought their way to a 26 to 0 win over the strong Fromm Fox gridders. of Merrill Sunday afternoon at the local park before a record crowd of rooters.

The Foxes lived up to their reputation as a great team, flashing some of the trickiest formations ever seen here. Lateral passes on kickoffs and end runs had the fans on edge throughout with great olocking being displayed. The Dutchmen were hep to most of the tricks and stopped the runners in their tracks, tossing many of them for losses.

The visitors were without the services of Coldgellia, their star halfback, who fractured an ankle against Ironwood Saturday night and Red Sell, halfback, who received three fractured ribs.

Play was even up to a break for the locals as Silver of the visitors had a punt go sideways to place the ball on the Merrill 45. Al Boots plunged for 8 and Kochn added 4 for first down. Koehn skirted right: end for a marker but was called out of bounds on the 10. With the ball on the 10, Whitey Baeten snared a pass from Al Boots and was stopped Boots plowed over to score. At Boots converted. The third period saw the fire-

works start. Merrill received and

proceeded to come up the field on

reverse plunges and lateral passes for a couple of first downs. The locals stiffened and forced Silver to punt to Red Boots on the Dutchmen's 20. Duffect and Koehn alternated in end runs to pick up a first down. Al Boots plunged for Cincinnati —(1)— Well, is Mr. scries. . . . He has been waiting rill's 48, Roger Koehn broke loose Harmon of the Michigan Harmons all year to see the Reds run out of behind good interference for a gallop to the goal line. Al Boots converted on the place kick with Koehn holding the ball. The visstors received on the 24 and proceeded to toss passes. Al Boots intercepted on the 28 and crashed back to the 14. A reverse play went wrong and lost 10 yards as iwo Dutchmen became mixed up in signals and collided but recovered the ball Lamers came around right jend and picked up nine and Merrill took possession of the ball on their own 12. The visitors kicked to Duffect on the Dutchmen 40 who returned 16 yards to place the ball on the visitors' 34

Red Boots added 8 yards and Duffect 3 for a first down. An attempted pass was knocked down, but a second pass, Red Boots to Ed Eiting, was good for a tou making the score 20 to 0. The place-

ment went wide Bloomquist received on his 20, and lateralled to Silver but threw, wide to have Van Grinsven stop Silver on the visitors' 13-yard line. Al Book intercepted Sell's pass and galleped for a touchdown but Referce Ray Hamann caught ahnke roughing the passer and penalized the Dutchmen 5 yards to nullify Boots' marker. A few plays later Hoots again intercepted a pass on Metrill's 40 and lateralled to Flash Nixson Denton Cincinnati Times- Lamers who galloped to the visi-Boots' placement for the extra

point was blocked by Sprague Wednesday evening the Dutchmen management will attend a meeting at Manitowoc at the invitation of Frank Bonk, Eastern Marine League secretary, who has asked the Dutchmen to join the

Merrill Foxes LESprague Krombhaltz Miller Duncan Van Lankfelt Larkee Schwartz Wynboom Turbin Bacten Behrens Kochn QB Bloomquist Red Boots Duffect RHAl Boots Substitutions: Dutchmen, De

Lenz, Helf, Jahnke, P. Van Lankfelt. Wyngaard, Miller, Ellrich, Newark, aided and abetted by Wassenberg, Fromm Foxes, Schu-

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MODEST MAIDENS

"Father! You've been talking politics again!"

W.C.T.U. Maps Program for

ence," by Mrs. T. A Landon

Barnard Elected

Brillion - At a meeting of the

here Thursday evening, Karl Bar-

The Mesdames R W Schulze.

Mr. and Mrs G. A. Schneider

Mrs August Wolf is a patient at

Club Treasurer

Badger Victory Over Marquette **Tops State Slate**

Wisconsin Teams In Midwest Fare Badiy; All Beaten

By the Associated Press Even the wildest dreams of the rabid supporters were surpassed

at Camp Randall Saturday. A veteran Marquette University eleven made the trip to Madison favored to lick Coach Harry Stuhldreher's big, tough, but inexperienced Badgers - and came back to Milwaukee on the short end of a

The Wisconsin total was only 21 points less than the Badgers scored all last year while winning one of

couple of sophomores - Hadley Hoskins and Dave Schreiner — Pierce, Bendt toppers in the second half and quickly wiped out the 12-6 advan-

On the Midwest conference front, state teams had a bad day-Lawrence. Ripon and Belost all dropping league contests.

Coe Takes to Air Coe's brilliant aerial attack proved too much for Beloit and the Iowans

won 19 to 0 at Cedar Rapids. Ripon threatened repeatedly but lacked the final punch and Cornell college won a conference clash at Mt. Vernon, Ia., 6 to 0 In another Midwest tilt. Knox

(III) college, co-champions last! Appleton Bobby Osen, Lawrence quarterback, booted a 30 yard field goal in the second quarter for his team's only points Carroli college fared better

against Iowa opposition Waukesha team rang up its first buque 19 to 0 Ned Demming starred for Carroll

and Mankato Teachers respectively. N Brauer 200 Minnesota elevens Knights' 26-7 victory was their first. Checker. (1) over Gustavus Adelphus in four Western (2). years. Stout edged out Mankato Bendt (3) 6 to 0 at Menomonie River Falls Teachers smothered Miller (2)

Northland college, of Ashland 47-0 Hooks (1) Central State Teachers of Stevens Town (1) Point Licked Platteville Teacher: Floral (2) 28.0 Whitewater Teachers beat, Badger (3) Oshkosh Teachers 7-0, and Mission Unmuth (0) House rolled up a 32-0 victory over Plamann (2) the University of Wisconsin Extension division in other state games

Owen Kuether Scores 222 Game, 523 Total In V.F.W. Circuit

V. F. W. League

Otto Meats 3 0 Lutr Ice Co Clover Farm S 3 0 Slater Furn. Bestler Bak 2 1 Blatz Beer Bestler Bax 2 1 Blatt Beet 0.
Maritime Tax. 2 1 Schuerle Tires 0.

the individual pace during initial tennis championships

games from Blatz Beers and Otto Riggs' third victory. Meats grand slammed Scheurle Tires to go into a first place deadlock.

Match scores Lutz (1)

619 713 652-1984 669 612 725-2006 Maritime (2) Scheurle (0) 659 667 700-2036 680 718 734-2132 Otto (3) Bestler (2) 660 674 702-2036 Slater (1) Clover (3) 726 717 728-2171 Blatz (0) 558 649 656--1863

Emil Hinkens High in Little Chute League Little Chute Major League W L Chib 333 7 2 Hanegraaf G. Müler Hi Life 7 2;Mellow Vrew

only ad emil hinkens 3 syts N Little Chute-Emil Hinkens paced

Little Chute bowlers last week in the major league with a 613 series high game of 211,

of 589 and high game of 210.

ries of 519 and Frank Weyenberg had a game of 203.

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Major league matches at Seymour alleys last week. Team honors went to Kroner's Tavern with a 909 game and Keune's Feeds with 2505.

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY has not had time to learn for sure age of 18 months.

Pegler Isn't Impressed by **Green's Position on Crooks**

New York-The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which is the cabinet and supreme court of that organization, has been meeting in Washington this week. The last newspaper mention of the meeting that I saw was published just before the boys convened and said William Green, president of the A. F. of L., had emphasized the necessity

to take up the problem of eliminating racketeers. What with the war and the presidential campaign and the secrecy of those executive council meetings, nothing has been published in the New York papers revealing the trend of the discussions or any conclusions that may have been reached. We know, however, that the executive council includes George Browne, the Chicago gangster who is

president of the stage hands and movie employes' union and the sponsor and defender of some of the crookedest unioneers that eyer broke a leg, heaved a stink bomb or wrung a percentage of the earnings of a bevy of prostitutes. I suppose the executive council has been wrestling

with the embarrassing problem of preparing a highsounding but inoffensive report for the annual convention of the A. F. of L., which will be held in New Orleans after the national presidential election.

However, regardless of anything they may decide to say and of Mr. Greene's explanation of his stand on racketeers at the convention, I would like to point out the inconsistency of his declaration against crooks. Several instances are available.

In St. Louis, at long last, a par- dence much of which had previously ticularly dirty thief and gangster been brought out in action in the named John P. Nick, has recently state courts. This notorious criminal A couple of veterans - George been convicted in the federal court was a vice president of the union

tage Marquette held at intermis-

Former Rattles 237 Game, Latter Hits High 601 Series

W. L:
Hughes-Bendt 8 4 Schuessier
Unmuth Drugs 7 5 Sun Florals
Town Tax 7 5 Clover Farm S. 5 Western Cond 5 Plaman Agy 6 Wis, Auto W 6 Johnson Shoe Badger Pana Gene Pierce rammed a 237 game!

for individual hopors during Merch- the public courts, they were outlaws | solo by Miss Gloria Bleck. ants league matches at Arcade al- in the judgment of Mr Green, who January-Mrs. W. E. Schilling and Hughes and Bendt with a 1101 trades union game and 3,083 total

victory in three starts this season Wrecking company to gain a tie for delivered a speech in East St. Louis by tripping the University of Du-first place with Miller High Life. last winter in which he deplored at-High individual games included tacks on the crooks as attacks on

G. Beck 207, M Schneider 202, R labor but for the sake of the record St Norbert college and Stout In- Loppnow 205 202, F. Briske 212, F. called on public officials to do their stitute beat Gustavus Adolphus Bendt 211, K Priebe 223, Al Roehl, duty in prosecuting crooked union-

> Wis Auto (0) 924 943 880 -2774 1008 964 1034--3036 Shoes (0) Coco-Coli /3) 969 911 893-2777 missing witnesses It may not have Schneider family in New York sions Schuess (2)

Helen Jacobs Upset In West Coast Match

stunning upset Sunday when she have been turned up very soon defeated Helen Jacobs, formerly of And, finally, I will recall that Mr. Owen Kuether cut loose with a Berkeley, 6-4, 6-2, in the finals of Green went to Louisville last June Holy Family hospital at Manitowoc 222 game and a 523 series to set the annual Pacific Coast wemen's and before the national convention

alleys last week. Top team totals from the start, successfully defend- and Browne's defiant indorsement bers and guests will hear Atterney were turned in by Otto Meats with ed his singles tennis championship himself indorsed Browne's admin- speak on the subject "Know Your a 734 game and Clover Farm Stores, with a 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 victory over istration over this important union Candidates. The program com-Frank Kovacs of Oakland It was of the A. F. of L. Clover Farm Stores took three their fifth meeting this year and a That is how Mr. Green stands on W. Schulze, chairman; Elliot Zan-

Paskvan and Don Miller - and a of the crime of racketeering, on evi- dominated by Browne, who sits in Green's executive council and, along with two other smelly underworld crooks-Biof and Circella by name -enjoyed Browne's personal appointment as international representative or ambassador, with full Nick has been under fire for some years, but the point which I want to

emphasize concerning Mr. Green is that when the St Louis local movin picture operators' union did go to the public courts in order to get rid of this criminal Mr. Green supported the crook. He did this by ordering the central trades union of St. Louis not to recognize the dele- Mrs. H. A. Brooks; topic, "Creat- February-Mrs. H. B. Dodge and Carleton Brecklin 6 gates elected by the movie operators because, in expelling Nick from f off.ce. they had placed themselves in defiance of their parent union and of the very criminals whose rule they were trying to break. Not

Hughes and Bendt won three in George Scalise Case

Wissconsin Auto In another instance Mr. Green

Very good But when Tom Dewey 855 983 850-2668 went after George Scalise, the white succeeed the late C F. Koch Other 913 928-2799 slaver whose reformation and good 979 1003 1101-3083 character Mr Green had certified J. Leppla, president; Matthew Din-940-2752 two confidential officials of that un- and Wilbert Behnke, secretary, ion, residing in Chicago, went into 879 978 1031 - 2009 under cover until the prosecution O C Wordell attended an officerwas brought to a successful end 925 986 912-2827 without their testimony meeting of the county federation of

862 885 878-262) Having called on public officials afternoon 927 1010 967-2904 to do their duty, Mr Green did not exert the great influence of his of-897 803 922-2742 been his duty officially, under any 983 871 931-2785 phrase of the constitution of the A. F of L, to try to find these men and thus help the prosecution of a crook who had robbed the rank and file of several low-pay occupations, Berkeley, Calif - Virginia Wolf- ber of the A F of L to help in the but if he had called on every mem-

of Browne's racket and knowing the Brillion Woman's club at the public V. F. W. league matches at Eagles. Bobby Riggs, playing superbly records of Nick, Bioff and Circella school Tuesday evening, the mem-

The DOG OWNER and HIS

641 717 712-2070 BY ALLAN KERR

breeds they worship, these owners unpredictable adventure. of the various terriers are ready. Broadly speaking, the Kerry W L to fight at little more than the would be started much the same as squeak of a kennel gate.

high game of 224. Lambert Schom- will not be conducive to peace and courage her to come along, and a Doris Nitingale of Greenville submer had third high series of 589, harmony in the Larimer bungalow light tug on the lead will teach her mitted to a major operation Saturand John Gerritts showed third Howard K. Larimer likes his Irish not to pull too hard. terrier best of all.

He likes to relate the prowess of shortly. the breed as retrievers from land. The Kerry Blue is not a small Towne. and water, their ability as sport- dog. It closely approaches the ing dogs and destroyers of vermin. Airedale in size and weight, often Native of Waupaca and their adaptability to all situa- running to 20 inches in height, Carlton Stritzel singled 215 and their adaptability to an situal running to 20 inches in neight, tions and conditions. He also will and 40 pounds of bone and muscle. Succumbs at Chicago E. J. Fenn totaled 585 for high in- tell how these little 18 inch, red, The standard calls for a soft, wavy wire-haired fellows served as sen- coat any shade of blue from light director of publicity at Loyola unitinels and messengers during the to dark, of a unifirm color through- versity for the last five years, died World war "Springers are alright out, except for lighter or darker yesterday of a heart ailment too," he says with a burst of en- parts on ears, muzzle, tail, head and

whether she likes terriers or not "Once terriers, always terriers." She has just received a Kerry Blue William Koch, Melvin Behnke, Fred seems to be the motto of most of from Vancouver, age three months, W. Behnke and Herman Wenrel, the old-timers in that branch of the wondering just what to do next the latter of Potter. they stick by 'em. In fact, like the we own, each new pup is a rather

There is no particular age to be ton. Club 333 won all three games from While he has not been breeding gin training a dog. We have adoptand has been devoting considerable as much training, right from the time and effort in the improvement beginning, as the youngster will of his springer stock, Bud will spend, absorb easily and almost willingly the best part of any evening telling you about the super-intelligence, force. A new book by Will Judy the downright gut and determination, the abundance of loyalty and released by the Judy Publishing affection possessed by this 25 or 30 Co. Chicago It sells for a dollar, pounds of fire from the Emerald and a brief scanning for its pages Isle. (Of course this is all very leads us to believe that it is just leon field, Wis, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Average Dogfurther.) And what is more he owner have been waiting for. We of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne. Hor- Hoeffel

what Mr and Mrs. Average Dogowner have been waiting for. We hope to find time to review it shortly.

If the Kerry Blue is not a small dog. It closely approaches the Airedale in size and weight, often running to 20 inches in height, and 40 pounds of bone and muscle. The standard calls for a soft, wavy coat any shade of blue from light to dark, of a unifirm color throughout, except for lighter or darker parts on ears, muzzle, tail, head and feet. Shade of tan on head and less is permissible in puppies up to the lage of 18 months.

Alt and Mrs. Average Dogfield, Wis., spent Friday at the hono of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne, Hore field, wis., spent Friday at the hono of the content Stoan of Officers' toll call Present Arts Cofficers' foll call Present Arts English to hope to find time to review it shortly.

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dog business They love 'em, and Don't we all" No matter how many Congregation Plans **Annual Fall Dinner**

any other breed. When able to hold its annual fall chicken dinner sessions will be given by the dele-It is to be hoped that Bud Lari- walk easily and surely there is no and bazaar Wednesday evening in sates, Mrs F C Walch worthy mamer. Appleton sportsman and dog harm in placing a collar and lead the Hortonville community hall tron, and Mrs George Mc Cauley. fancier, will not use this sheet to on the dog for a few minutes each Serving will begin at 5 o'clock hine his kennel floor; else a certain day. The pup should not be matte. Mr and Mrs. Art Remmel of Miland a 236 game, R. Ebben had sec- gang of very fine springer spaniels to move too fast, nor too far on any waukee were guests of Mr and Mis and a 236 game. R. Ebben had second are going to learn something that one outing. A bit of food will en- Chris Meshke over the weekend

day at St. Elizabeth hospital, Apple-Hanegraff's Groc. with Hinkens the plucky little Irishmen of late ed the plan of giving the pup just Buchman of Oak Park, Ill. spent Fredrick Muntwyler and Fred showing the way. For the losers, and has been devoting considerable as much training, right from the the weekend at the home of Mr. and Official Proceedings Lambert Schommer had high series time and effort in the improvement beginning, as the youngster will Mrs. E. A. Buchman Hortonville Miller High Life took three the best part of any evening tell- without resorting to a great deal of who spent the last week at Oak straight games from Mellow Brew ing you about the super-intelligence, force. A new book by Will Judy Park, returned with them Saturday to stay tied with Club 333. For the losers, Mart Van Burght had a series of 510 and Brank Warenberg thon, the abundance of loyalty and released by the Judy Publishing Friday supplied at 510 and Brank Warenberg thou the abundance of loyalty and released by the Judy Publishing Friday supplied at 510 and Brank Warenberg thou the abundance of loyalty and released by the Judy Publishing Friday supplied at 510 and Brank Warenberg thou the abundance of loyalty and released by the Judy Publishing Friday supplied at 510 and Brank Warenberg thou the abundance of loyalty and released by the Judy Publishing Friday supplied at 510 and Brank Warenberg thou the abundance of loyalty and released by the Judy Publishing Friday supplied at 510 and Brank Warenberg thou the abundance of loyalty and released by the Judy Publishing Friday supplied at 510 and Brank Warenberg thou the abundance of loyalty and released by the Judy Publishing Friday supplied at 510 and Brank Warenberg thou the abundance of loyalty and released by the Judy Publishing Friday supplied at 510 and Brank Warenberg thou the abundance of loyalty and released by the Judy Publishing Friday supplied at 510 and Brank Warenberg thou the abundance of loyalty and released by the Judy Publishing Friday supplied at 510 and Brank Warenberg thou the abundance of loyalty and released by the Judy Publishing Friday supplied at 510 and 510 a

can usually back up his statements, hope to find time to review it tonville. Mrs. Towne, who is 94

Club Year at Clintonville Clintonville-The Women's Chris- Auld; vocal duet by Mrs. E. W tian Temperance union has an- Marks and Mrs. W. H. Wiese.

nounced the following hostesses and February-Mrs. H B. Dodge and program for the ensuing club year: October-Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. W. C. Wiese,

ing Sentiment for Total Abstin- Mrs W. C Auld, topic, "Medical A D Cooper Gladys Danielsen Temperance and Health," by Mrs Mrs. Clara Hoskins; topic, "Our Schilling, piano solo by Miss Mar-Blessings," by the Rev. W. H Wiese | Jorie Stieg December-Mrs Peter Monty and March - Mrs. R W. Mossholder

being in good standing with the Mrs. August Bleck. Christmas par- and Mrs. H W Anthes; topic, "Child crooked international union, or ty; topic, "International Relations," Welfare," by Mrs. Earl Smith; inyear. trimmed Lawrence 16-3 at and Fred Bendt cracked a 601 series racket, by reason of their appeal to by the Rev. W. E. Schilling: piano strumental duet by high school stu-April—Mrs W H. Wiese and Mrs

leys last night Team honors went to so notified the St. Louis central Mrs. August Pinkowsky; topic, "Al- John Dopson, topic, "Temperance cohol and Narcotics," by Dr. Irving and Missions," by Mrs H. W. Anthes, special music May-Mrs. Henry Bleck and Mrs.

E. W. Marks topic, 'Partnership and Stewardship," by the Rev. E W. Marks vocal duet by the Rev and Mrs. W. E Schilling June-Mrs Max Stieg and Mrs. Calumet County Sportsmen's club Gertrude Schurt, topic, "Service to He

Others," by Mrs E W Marks, piano nard was elected as treasurer to vocal solo by Miss Leona Marks. solo by Miss Odell Ehricke and a July—Annual picnic in park, with adopt officers reelected were Attorney H. election of officers

949 924 947—2820 to the U.S. department of justice, geldine of Hilbert, vice president, ensuing year are Mrs. H. B. Dodge, president: Mrs. F. W. Marks, vice presider. Mrs Earl Smith, secrehiding or on the lam and remained Henry Horn. August Schaefer and tary, and Mrs M B Lendved treas-

women's clubs at Chilton Tuesday Mrs R W Mossholder, soldiers and sailors, Mrs August Bleck, flower returned Wednesday from a several gelistic Mrs H W Anthes, Sunmussions: Mrs E W Marks evan-884 886 884—2651 fice to help Mr. Dewey find the weeks' visit with the Charles day-school temperance and mis-

sons

The September meeting of the W.

Mr. and Mrs Edwin Groth have taken up residence in Green Bay where the former is employed at a ward Raisler as the assisting hosttaken up residence in Green Bay Mrs. M. B. Lendved with Mrs. Edwhere the former is employed at a ward Raisler as the assisting hostess A report of the state conven-Mrs. Michael Kleiber was hostess tion recently held at Richland Cento the members of her five hundred ter was given by Mrs W C Auld. enden of San Francisco scored a search the men undoubtedly would club at her home Thursday eve- the local delegate Music for the

At the regular meeting of the

der, Charles Pritzl, Gustave Hagedorn, R. R. Kanter and A B Schu-The Ladies Aid society of Transy Lutheran church metan the church of bridge were followed by a lunchparlors Thursday afternoon. A social hour and lunch followed the con. High prizes at each table were won by Mrs W H. Schultz, Mrs. J business meeting The hostesses were the Mesdames Arnold Haber- H. Shannon and Mrs. Harry Lang. mann, Andrew Wolf, George Voss, as, is spending a week here with

his sister, Miss Viola Behling Andrew Peschke and son Robert of Wrightstown spent the weekend at the home of the former's sister I from Wilcons : Ave to Commercial Mrs Ida Kroll on S Main street.

Order of Eastern State will hold; the C Hortonville - Hortonville Com- its regular meeting Tuesday eveassociate matron.

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reational Committee, advised this would be done.

2. Letter of the Harvey Pierre Post. Veterans of Foreign Wars, inviting the council members to the farewell gathering for members of Company D on Oct. 13.

3. (Communication from E H. Harwood and J. J. Froehlich (with a suggested form of ordinance attached) urging protection for Appleton photographers against the itinerant transient competition, was referred to the Ordinance Committee.

In connection therewith a communication from Frances K. Kugler, adjoining property owner, objecting to the petition involved. Add. Vander-Heyden moved that the City Planning Commission report

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co ecubility, to the Finance Committee Chas D Thompson, Chairman Ald. Deerfler moved to adopt. Mo-

ter was given by Mrs W C Auld, the local delegate Music for the tirst meeting was furnished by a high school clarinet quartette.

Amity Division of the Congregational Dorcas society will be entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Robert Fisher at her home on Ninth Street.

The Dorcas North Division will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs August Pinkowsky on S Main street.

The Birthday club was entertained at its October meeting Friday afternoon by Mrs. E. A Miller and Mrs. G H. Billings at the latter's hime on N. Main street Three tables of bridge were followed by a lunch-

street de That about 20 feet of Reindi St be graveled at the sewage treatment plant 4. That a sidewalk be built on the west side of Badger Ave from Douglas St south to walk now in mace.

Arthur Behling of Houston, Texs, is spending a week here with
its sister, Miss Viola Behling
Mrs Anna Koepke, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs Anna Koepke and son Robert of CA property north to the south limit the building That Rankin St. be seal coaten

> That the City Attorney notify the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. to replace their man track to the established sited grades at Appleton St. Bateman St. and Oreida St. min St and Oreida St
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> That the request of J. A. Restler 203 EL Wisconsin Ave. legalisms the construction of a galage be deferred until action is taken on the opening of the aller
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> That 100 feet of triple strength 11 in pipe be purchased from H. Schabe & Sons, at a mice of 72c a feet for pipe and \$3.50 for 3-feet wise.

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If That the property owner at 217 E. Circle St. be notified to repair the two defective blocks in the sidewalk abutting said property.

12 That the City Engineer make an invistigation and report as to the widening and surfacing of N Oreida St. from Pacific St. to the City Limits.

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EDW E SAGER Ald. Doerfler moved to adopt.

1. His suggestion that the canvas fetree be taken down at the Athletic Field.

Field.

Ald. Bogan, chairman of the Recreational Committee, advised this would be done.

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Resolved, that the report be adopted, the accounts allowed and that the same be allowed as Grandy Chute and the Club with a suppression of contract for one year mend that the same be allowed as Charged. The Several amounts.

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pletten of the work.
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BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY

HIGHWAY COMMITTIES,
ARNOLD L KRUTGIES,
County Highway Commoss no

ADVERTISEMENT TO SEWER

Hopes Again Fading Toonerville Folks 65 For Congress Recess



commodations and pay lodging at-lowances to those whose homes are New York Stock List

361 Pullman El Auto Lite Adams Exp 5? Elec Boat 143 Pure Oil Alaska Juneau 4g'El Power and Lt 5 \mathbf{R} Al Chem and D 165 Radio Corp Of Am 5 Allied Strs Gen Elec 351 Reming Rand 74 Gen Foods 411 Reo Motors Ct Allis Ch Mfg $1\frac{1}{2}$ ggg | Gen Motors 491 Repub Stl Am Can 184 Gillette Saf R Am Car and Fdy 274 Reynolds Tob B 35% Goodrich Am Coml Alco Goodyear T and R 153 Am Locomotive Sears Roebuck Graham-Paige M 9-16 Am Metal Shell Union Oil Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct 151 Am Pow and Lt. Simmons Co 183 16, Gf Northn Ry Pf 28 Smith Corp Am Rad and St S Greyhound Corp 113 Socony-Vacuum Am Roll Mill Ħ Am Smelt and R 42 Southern Pacific Hecker Prod Southern Ry 13_{5}^{1} Am Stl Fdrs Homestake Min Sperry Corp 415 Am Tel and Tel Houd-Hershey B Stand Brands Am Tob B Houston Oil Stand Oil Cal Am Wat Wks Hudson Motor Stand Oil Ind Am Zinc L and S Stand Oil N J Illinois Central Anaconda Stewart-Warn Inspirat Copper Arm III Stone and Webster 81 Aich T and S F Interlake Iron Studebaker Corp Int Harvester Atl Refining 20₫ Swift and Co Int Nick Can Atlas Corp \mathbf{T} Int P and P Pf 583 Texas Corp 34½ Texas Gulf Sulph 34 Aviation Corp 4 Int Tel and Tel В Tide Wat A Oil Johns-Manville Timken-De tAxle 282 Tri-Cont Corp Kennecott Cop

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LAEYENDECKER, Deceased — IN PROBATE.

PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 25th day of September. 1940.

NOTICE is brieby given that all claims for allowances against Cornelia Classena Laeyendecker. late of the Village of Kimberly. Outagamie County, Wiscensin, must be presented to said court on or before the 3rd day of February, 1941, which is the time limited therefor, or be Bald Loco Ct B and O Barnsdail Oil Beatrice Cream Bendix Aviat 318 Kresge Beth Sti Boeing Airplane Borden Co Borg Warner Briggs Mfg Lock Dox hos,
Kimberly, Wis
pt no. Oct 7-14

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids close on Monday, October 14 Bucyrus Eric

Budd Mfg Budd Wheel Calumet and Hec Can Dry G Ale Canad Pacific Case Co

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids close on Monday, October 14
1940 at 10:00 a, m.
Scaled proposals will be received
by the County Highway Committee
of Outagamte County, Wisconsin,
up to 10:00 a, m., on Monday, October 14, 1940, at the office of the
County Highway Commissioner, in
the Court House, in the city of Appletin, Wisconsin, for the follow-Caterpil Tractor the Court House, in the city of Ap-Celanese Corp Cerro De Pas 403 Nat Biscuit Strage Building in the City of Kaukauna, Wisconsin.

Eds will be received as follows.

I on the general contract.

Charteral work.

Plans and specifications are an C and O Chi M Stp and P Chrysler Corp 791 Nat Distillers Colgate Palm P electrical work.
Plans and specifications are on form the office of the County Highway Commissioner.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bins, or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie county.
Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of 5% of the total bid, made nayable to the County. Wisconsin.
The successful contractor shall furnish a succey hond for the Colum G and El 301 Nat Supply Coml Credit Coml Solvents 6,

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sows bid 5.40-60; or steady.

Chicago -(P- (U. S. D. A) --

Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1.

S. No. 1, 1.35-45; Nebraska Bliss

and more U. S. No. 1, 55-1.15.

Chicago -- Chicago Lard tierces 4.60,

Chicago Cheese

Chicago Lard

loose 4.75; bellies 900.

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Chicago Potatoes

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Famine Threat to Grow, Hoover Says

New York -T- The "rising tide of famine" among Europe's conquered civilians "will constantly grow more vivid." says Herbert Hoover, '5 00; stags 4.00-5.75; boars 2.00-75. around 25 higher; feeding lambs acand the solution of the problem will Cattle 1000; about steady; steers tives, strong; about five decks 65-72 require "cooperation" instead of and yearlings choice to prime 1200- lb. Montana feeders 9.15; short deck "controversy,"

sage kinds 5.50-6.00; stockers and feeders opening about steady; good to choice feeders 900; increased dairy cows steady, medium to good anything which "would injure the 450575 60.00-75.00; calves 1,300, vealers British cause." steady to weak, good to choice 850-On the other hand, he said that Calves 2000, steady; fancy select-

Hogs 7,500; market not estab- distress "without strengthening the ers 125-140 lbs. 9.25-10.00; good to lished; some local interests bidding conqueror and so prolonging his choice lights 100-129 lbs. 8 00-9.00. 6.00 on good and choice 210-60 lb. conquest, every impulse would Sheep 300; stendy; good to choice white rock le; barred rock 15; anbutchers, or 10 lower than Friday; prompt the American recople to seek spring lambs 850-925; fair to me-cenas 12; 100sters 10; white spring

Sheep 20,500; salable crop includ- from the appeals of Belgians, Dutch, es numerous loads Dakota lambs by Norwegians and the Poles of central 'Poland for an agreement by which they could import food with their Chicago Poultry own money from other parts of Europe and from overseas "with an Potatoes, arrivals 189; on track 348; international organization supervisdemand fair; market about steady; armies."

1.55-65; Colorado red McClures U. Government Bonds New York -(P)- Closing bond

Triumphs U. S. No. 1 130; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers 85 prices: Treas. 31s 45-43 90 per cent U. S. No. I. 80-90. Early Ohios 75-85 per cent U. S. No. 1. Treas, 3s 55-51 111.20 90-95, Bliss Triumphs 85 per cent Treas, 23s 59-56 HOLC 21s 44-42 103.16

Milwaukee Grain Chicago --(3)- Cheese prices un-

Milwaukee -(P- Wheat No. 2 changed: Twins 141-15; single hard 85-86; corn No. 2 yellow 65-66; daisies and longhorns 15-15; No. 2 white 741-75; oats No. 2 white barley 46-59 feed 38-45

Wheat Fails To Hold Gains

Upturn Carries Values to Near Last Week's Highs

Chicago -(P)- Decreasing movenent of wheat to terminals and lightening of the commercial supply situation due to the loan program gave wheat prices another strong bost today but after registering gains of about a cent the market backed down, losing all the gain. The upturn carried values to

within fractions of last week's ly brought little response. high, which stand as the peak! levels for almost four months, and modest plus signs were to be seen this attracted renewed profit-tak- here and there declines were well ing. Attention was called to the distributed at the close. fact, that largely because of the a year ago and only about onefourth exports two years ago. Receipts were: wheat 43 cars, corn 42, oats 39.

Wheat closed unchanged to 3 December 823-4, May 813-4; corn 1oats unchanged to 1 down.

Chicago Grain Table

Chicago -17)-WHEAT-High Low Close .834.821 .823.823July .782 CORN-Dec. May .603 July OATS-32] 31} May July .303SOYBEANS-Oct. .723 .743 May RYE-.46 May 497 July LARD-Oct. BELLIES-Oct. 8.50

Chicago Grain

dark hard 86½; sample grade 80½. Corn No. 1 mixed 683; No. 1 yel- have sizable accumulations of unlow 65-653; No. 2, 65; No. 3, 651; No. paid dividends. Among these were 4. 65: No. 5, 651; No. 1 white 75; Budd Mfg., Mullins and General sample grade 647.

3 white 33%: No. 1 white heavy 34%- ferred gave a fairly good account 17: No. 2, 347; No. 4, 331; No. 1 red of themselves as the last obstacle to heavy 34; mixed grain 293.

feed 35-47 nominal. nominal; timothy seed 3.65; alsike deal. cloverseed 900-11.00; fancy red top 7.50-8.00; red clover 8.00-10.00,

Markets at a Glance

industrials waver. modest demand.

Foreign exchange narrow; Canadian dellar improves. Cotton steady; trade and mill buying, hedge selling.

Sugar improved: Cuban covering. Metals firm: export copper price steady to 5 lower than Friday's avstiffens.

Wool tops strong; trade buying 210-270 lbs. 6:45-60; 270-330 lbs. 6.25and short covering.

Chicago - Wheat early upturn lbs. lacking sows generally 5.80-6.15; lest; profit-taking. Corn lower; increased country

bookings. Cattle steady to 25 lower; choice

beef in best demand. Hogs steady to 5 off; moderate demand.

Milwaukee Livestock

steady; top 650; fair to good lights ed up kinds in fairly broad demand 160-200 lbs. 5.50-6.40; fair to good on both killer and stocker secounts; butchers 210-250 lbs. 6.25-50; fair to other classes in small supply, steagood butchers 260-325 lbs. 6.25-50; dy; cutter cows 5.25 down; weighty heavy butchers 350 lbs. up 5.50-6.25; sausage buls 7.00 yealers 9.50-10.50; few 11.00; all grades and representagood lights and pigs 100-150 lbs. tive weights stockers and feeders 4 00-5.25; bulk of packing sows 5.50- steers firm and 25 higher. 6.15; rough and heavy sows 4.75-5.40; thin and unfinished sows 3.50- no early sales fat lambs, asking

13 00; good to choice 10 75-11.75; short term breeding ewes 4.75. In a statement commenting on the common to good 1000-50; dry fed opposition of a number of promi- yearling heifers 950-11.50; dairy Milwaukee Produce nent Americans to any plan which bred herfers 5 50-7 50; good to Milwaukee - P - Butter extras would directly or indirectly choice cows 6.00-50; fair to good 20; standards 29-29; "strengthen the enemies of democ- 350-425; cutters 475-525; canners Crosse American full cream cursupply stock calves. short load racy," the former president expres- 350-425 thouce weightyd bologna (et habet) 15 162; brick 15-152; sed belief that no one wishes to do bulls 8 25-50 bulls, common to good 1 mourage 15,-16.

where it was possible to alleviate ed vealers 10 50-11 00; bulk of yeal- 21.

He declared the problem arose 500-650; yearlings 5.00-700; ewes old ducks II; geese 10, cult to good 150-350.

5 lbs 15, 5 lbs and under 13, leg- Colorado McClures 1 63-75; Nebrasrotates, arrivals 188; on track 846; ing the operation and protective horn hens II; broilers, 2, lbs and ka cobblets No. 1 v ashed 1.40-50; 741, for Sunday 89; supplies liberal; their supplies from the occupying down colored 132, Plymouth rock unwashed 125-35; Wisconsin cob-17, white rock 172; springs, 4 lbs up, blers, unclassified 90-1.00; Minnecolored 14, Plymouth rock 15!, sota-North Dakota cobblers 1.00-10; white rock 15½, under 4 lbs, colored triumphs 1.30-35. 14. Plymouth rock 151, white rock Ontons domestic yellow No. 1, 50 151, bareback chickens 12, roosters 1b sacks 60-65, western Spanish 11, leghern roosters 101, ducks, 1 lbs seed 3 mch up 1 25-35. up colored 12, white 13, small color- --ed 10, small white 10; geese, old 111, Chicago Butter young 131, turkeys, toms, old 13, young 16 hens 19.

Plymouth Cheese

N. Y. Market Leaders Slip In Final Hour

Stocks Close on Mixed Note After Light Dealings

leaders slipped in the final hour today after carly attempts at a ral-While weakness was rare, and

Lightness of dealings throughout war, United States exports the first was interpreted as an encouraging two months of the current crop factor, boardrooms remembering year amounted to less than half that volume for some time past has the volume the corresponding period usually broadened when prices were advancing. Today's turnover of around 400,000 shares was the smallest for a full session in about

lower compared with Saturday, the Far East to depress sentiment, spot news either from Europe or 1 lower. December 581, May 591: voiced in some quarters that a new brokers said, although fears were nazi war thrust might be in the making. The muddled relations between the United States and Japan, it was thought, also served to accentuate speculative wariness. Even the brightening home busi-

> Major steel issues were uninspired by an upswing in this week's officially estimated mill operations to within .2 of a point of the high mark established last November. The latest increase of 1.6 points put production at 94.2 per cent of capacity.

> Sperry, Eastman Kodak, Loft, J. C. Penney and American Telephone. Bonds were narrow and commodi-

> Chicago was unchanged to down of a cent a bushel and corn off to 1. Cotton, in afternoon trans-actions was off 5 cents a bale to up as much. Securities at London kept their balance despite sporadic

this company's proposed merger Barley malting 48-63 nominal; with a subsidiary was believed removed by the withdrawal of a Field seed per hundredweight stockholders' suit to restrain the Those who still liked the motors

expressed satisfaction with word from Detroit that this industry was planning to produce 10 per cent more 1941 models than it did in the New York - P- Stocks irregu- 1940 season. Output for the current year was expected Bonds steady: low yield issues in 4,500,000 units, with 1,350,000 coming in the final quarter.

Chicago-T-(U. S. D. A.)-Salable hogs 12,000; total 17,000; open slow, closed fairly active, mostly erage; top 6.60 bulk good and choice 50; 180-210 lbs. 6.20-50; good 300-350

Salable cattle 15,000; calves; choice and prime steers and yearlings steady; all others unevenly steady to 23 lower, mostly weak;

Salable sheep 4,000; total 8,500;

itama 25, ungraded current receipts

der J 15s 12: leaberne 31 15s up 10; under 3: lbs 91; springers 141; dium 750-8.25; cult spring lambs queks 4t lbs up 14; young ducks 10; Cablage home grown late by 25%

Chicago - P- Poultry live: 23 umphs N v 1, 175-85; No. 2, 1.40-50; trucks; steady to firm; hens, over Washington long whites 250-60;

30-301, 02 291, 91 201, 90 29, 89 281, 88 27], 90 catrolized carlots 29-294. Plymouth, Wis.—(1)—Cheese quo- Eggs, receipts 4962; firm; fresh No 2 white 741-75; oats No. 2 white Call Board, daisies 147; commodores 207, first local 191, cars 191, cure 154; Americas 15; norns 15; Wiscons cont recents 184; dicties 154, checks sur Cheese Exchange, twins 14, 11; stone, a partied extres 24, firsts DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY danses 141. brick 131, horns 15, 21, refrigeration extras 194, refriger-

New York -(J)- Stock market

two weeks. There was nothing much in the

ness picture failed to exert much influence on potential stock buyers. it was suggested, except in special instances.

Resistant were Johns-Manville.

ties a shade uneven. Wheat at

air raid interruptions. On the "big board" quiet strength Chicago - I Cash wheat No. 1 again was exhibited by an assortment of preferreds, some of which

Steel Castings. Oats sample grade mixed 301; No.! Crucible Steel common and pre-

Chicago Livestock

360-450 lbs. 5.60-6.00; 450-500 lbs. 5.40-65.

bidding lower on rank and file good to near choice yearlings; top, 13.90 paid for 1232 lb. averages; next highest price 13.75; long yearlings 13 25; heifer yearlings 12 25; fed Milwaukee - 17 - Hogs 2,300: heifers active and grassy and warm-

Exis Guido A targo 27; A me-

Poultry live hens 5 lbs up 14: un-

30, per ton 8.00-10.00; red bu 50-60. Petatoes Idaho russets No. 1, 1.70-75; commercials 150-60; Idaho tri-

Chicago - (b) - Butter, receipts 725,639; steady; creamery, 93 acore



GIRL ATHLETES Directing activities of the Girls Athletic Association of Marion High school for this year are these four officers of the group who were elected recently. They are, left to right, Lois Mundt, vice president; Winifred Hofman, president; Carol Arndt, student council representative; and Mary Jane Lacy, secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

U. S. on Way to **Strong Defense**, **Veterans Told**

Reserve Officer Is Speaker as V.F.W. House Is Dedicated

the army reserve, said yesierday af- Kramer and Jack Verbeten. ternoon as Veterans of Foreign

war," Dryer said. "Our government Pere.

dictatorship."

Hundreds inspected the V. F. W.'s Youngsters Will new quarters during the afternoon and evening. Purchased last spring.
the former Lawe home was com- Get Vaccinations. pleted remodeled by the organization. The land on which the home Colors Lead Parade

by the color bearers and the high health officer.

school band, with neighboring cithe capitol at Washington.

Mocco, Green Bay district com- treatment," Dr. Boyd said. mander, Armin B. Scheurle, Appleton, state commander, formally dedicated the quarters.

Commander Talks of the Kaukauna post from its inception five years ago, in which he

and Mocco were instrumental. Speaking of the conscription bill, Speaking of the conscription bill, Scheurle urged prospective con- See Shawano Tilt scripts to "go now-don't wait until they come and get you," and said they were in the army.

celebration, introduced the speakers | der the lights. On his committee were M. J. Ver- Work began last weekend in furth, Edward Bush, Edward Mat- transferring lights from the ball ounces, 18 pennyweight, 15 5-7 chett and Myron Spry. The auxil- park to the athletic field. Eight grams. iary served refreshments, with Mrs. poles are being moved. George Egan chairman, assisted by Additional bleachers are being Mrs. Meta Lemke. Mrs. Rose Kloehn arranged for, according to William and Mrs. Alfred Wagnitz.

188 Boats Counted at Locks in September

Kaukauna-Last month 188 boats Student Editors to passed through Kaukauna, compared to 190 in August, according to day, Johnson added.

20 Aliens Register at Kaukauna Postoffice

cording to R. H. McCarty, postmas- ed in 1930 for comparison with this ter. About 1,000 aliens are estimat- year's issues. ed to live in the county.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin ovenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their popers were not delivered.

Capacity Audience At Theater Party Of Kaukauna Eagles

Kaukauna - A capacity crowd packed the Rialto theater Saturday evening as Fraternal Order of Eagles staged its annual theater party. Reuben Rosenblatt and Ed Geske welcomed the gathering, with Lester J. Brenzel, Leroy Schuh and Cy Berg acting as announcers for Fraternal League the program. On the program were K.C. Juniors Simon Sigman, who read the Schouten Oils Eagles' pledge; Emlyn Owen, leading community singing; Harold Hoolihan, violin solo; Ray Schmalz, "The Face on the Bar Room Floor;" Kankauna - The United States is M. A. Raught and Charley Schell, now on its way toward providing minstrel sketch; Paul Nagan, vocal for an adequate national defense, solo; Emmet Kavanaugh, tap dance, 245, to lead Fraternal league keg-Olin G. Dryer, lieutenant-colonel in were Richard Conrad, Edward teammates dropped two games to

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Specht, Wars dedicated their new club- Crooks avenue, celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary Sat-"If we had had but one year of urday evening at their home. Out of as Schouten Oils took the odd game of the 1850's when it was built. The ers find a good deal of inspiration in Angeles bank. As I sat at the board preparation preceding 1917 we Mrs. William Specht, Wausau, and len totaled 486 for the Foresters. mun, one of Wisconsin's most prowould not have been in the World Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hartle, West De Junior Schumann's 503 paced lific writers, it was also her home dows and roadsides with a white in declining industries. One was

of those years. Expansion of our o'clock Tuesday evening at the army to 11 million men is now in school. After the business meeting Fadden knocked 498 as Knights of

Kaukauna-Antitoxin and vaccistands was purchased by George tion of diphtheria and smallpox will nation treatments for the preven-Lawe in 1835, with the home being be given to children over one year old, who heretofore have not received the treatment, from 1 o'clock The dedication program began to 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon,

George R. Greenwood giving a tion of diphtheria and smallpox, have been filed: short address. Greenwood brought Since this program has been in efoccurred in the city; neither has Seymour. Following a few words by Jack there been any ill effects from the

Arrangements have been made to carry out the treatments at the city parcel of land in the Fifteenth ward, nurse's rooms in the municipal Appleton. building. No charge will be made. It is proposed that the service be an Schmiege Will Speak Scheurle described the progress annual affair, according to Dr. Boyd.

Record Crowd to

Max Streich, chairman of the Shawano football elevens meet un- club, will preside.

F. Hass, president of the city athletic council. It will be the first night football game in the city's

Elmer Johnson, chief bridge tender. Kaukauna -- Editors of the Kau-Both Fox River Navigation com- Hi-News, high school newspaper, pany and Cook and Brown of Osh- and the Papyrus, high school ankosh are hauling coal 24 hours a nual, will attend the annual University of Wisconsin Editors' conference at Madison Oct. 26 and 27. More than 600 are expected for the session. A feature of this year's meeting will be an exhibit. "Ten Kaukauna - Twenty aliens have Years of Progress,' with delegates been registered at Kaukauna post bringing samples of newspapers, office since the program began, ac- magazines and yearbooks publish-

FALSE TEETH

Need Not Embarrass Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time, Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a lit-tle FASTEETH, the alkaline (nonacid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any

Fr. Drexler Is League Leader

Hits 605-Pin Series **But C.Y.O. Bowlers Drop Two to Moose**

Kaukauna - The Rev. Michael Drexler cracked the pins for a 605 series, including a centerpiece of On the entertainment committee lers in weekend matches, His CYO Loyal Order of Moose, with Charley Schell hitting 525 for the win-

today is not repeating the errors. Nicolct PTA will meet at 8 two wins over Elks, Jack Licht's 408 months ago. topping the latter team. James Mc-

> Moose (2) Foresters (1) Schouten Oils (2) Elks (1) K. C. Seniors (2)

Buys 80-Acre Farm in Town of Vandenbroek

Andrew Bergman has purchased with a parade across the river, led according to Dr. C. D. Boyle, city an 80-acre farm in the town of furniture with choice old American Vandenbroek from Adrian Berg- glass, have brought a certain mel-"Each year for the past several man. The real estate transfer has lowness. ties sending delegations. At the years antitoxin and vaccination been filed at the office of Stephen clubrooms Kaukauna Elks conduct- have been given to the pre-school M. Peeters, Outagamie county regis- spend the winter here, they expect Porter and Miss Mary Green, high ed the flag raising ceremony, with children of the city for the preven- ter of deeds. The following also

Raymond J. Hennes to Gerald

Vils, a lot in the city of Kaukauna. R. E. Watson to Lester Wiese, a

At Willkie Meeting

Kaukauna — The largest crowd speaker at a meeting of the Outa- son, Mrs. Stella Westlund, Miss tion of Mrs. Effic Hanna, Compension, Mrs. Stella Westlund, Miss tion of Mrs. the Veterans of Foreign Wars would ever to attend a Kaukauna sports gamie County Willkie for President Mabel Johnson, Miss Marjorie sation amounts to \$988 yearly. look out for the young men while event-that's what is expected Fri-club at 7:45 tonight at the Conway day, evening as Kaukauna and hotel, L. R. Watson, president of the

> The Roman libra, which corresponded to our pound, weighed 10



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Asters Last of Nature's Showy Autumn Wildflowers

Purple and white asters, so com- the northern part of the state have

mon now in fields, along roadside often told me of the absence of this and in vacant lots, are the last of most showy species of aster from autumn's showy wild-flowers. It is their area. Perhaps this is the most true even in November, after sever- northern range for the plant. Several frosts, you may sometimes find al years ago on a trip to northern a yellow dandelion popping Illinois and Indiana I noticed that

weed blossoming in a sheltered hollow, or some other hardy perennial flowering anew during a just as our paler varieties do here. warm spell, but these are out-ofseason stragglers, taking advantage of the mild weather.

Even the casual observer can't help noticing that there must be a good many varieties of wild asters. Some are tall and bushy, some low with yellow, orange or auburn centers. Fields and roadsides are their most common homes but a few species grow in shady woods, None Farther North

There are said to be more than ering season as early as late July deep violet, and the smooth aster,

ers with so many petals?" "I've been asked a good deal lately. This is the of the plant. New England aster, much more common in the middlewest than in way, are rays instead, the true petthe flower, an arrangement usually found in the composite family to which asters belong.

I have never seen the New England aster growing wild north of Brown county and have often won-

Ashmun Home at Rural Is Sold to Illinois Residents

Rural-When the F. A. Hollisters of Aurora, Ill., came to spend October, their annual vacation, they recently purchased from the Margaret Ashmun estate.

Although modernized, the house M. Plamann connested for 537 itself has lost none of the character

lines,

Inside, a modern Franklin stove enjoy the asters while they last. is in the old-fashioned parlor, with its bright red roses on the wall Plan Evening Classes paper and white ruffled curtains at the windows, Antique pieces of For Rural Residents

While the Hollisters will not within another couple of years to school instructors under the Smith-

Ten Write Exams for Postmastership Job

they took examinations for the posi- nament, Dec. 6 and 7. tions. Charles Hanson, of the local Oscar Schmiege, state delegate to post office staff, was in charge. the Republican national conven- The candidates include Cecil T. Keating and Clifford Knutson.

on the lawn, a chick- the farther south we drove, the more common these asters were, in some places covering whole fields, If you've ever hiked through a hardwood grove during the summer you must have noticed the large healthy-looking clumps of rough heart-shaped leaves growing at the

foot of a tree or along the shady trail. By going back to the same and spreading and others slender this plant was a wild aster bearing wood now you would discover that and little-branched. In color they irregular clusters of lavender or range from white to deep purple, pale blue flowers. This is the largeleaved aster, as easy to identify as the New England aster. Many Calico Asters

Other aster species you can find now are the purple-stemmed, easily told by the reddish or purplish tings two dozen varieties of wild asters running along its stem and its dainin the state. September is the ty pale blue or lavender flowers, the nonth when most of them are in late purple, slender and littlebloom, but a few begin their flow- branched with solitary flowers of and a good many bloom on into one of the most common species in this area. This last variety has a "Which aster is it that has the spreading top dotted with starry large dark purple or violet flow-blue and purple asters and few

Vacant lots and fields are white New England. The "petals," by the which looks like a Christmas tree als situated in the orange heart of side of the branches. The many tiny leaves on the under side of each flowering branch give it still more the look of a Christmas tree. There are other white-blooming asters but this is the most common one in this

A good many gardeners have transplanted or sown asters in their gardens and have been rewarded by seeing them grow taller, with larger, asters are beautiful for tall borders nerals? I don't know. moved into the home which they and you may have all you want by transplanting or gathering ripe soeds now.

Called Frost Flowers

Our nature prose and poetry writtown people present were Mr. and from North Side Foresters. Bill Gil- girlhood home of Margaret Ash- the wild asters that crown our hills, Knights of Columbus Senators to at the time of her death a few and purple glory. In Peattie's quota- president of a large anthracite coal The Ashmun homestead, with its member he mentioned the "woods hotels; another was high up in the white picket fence and 80-year-old filling up with asters." In another railroad industry; while all were a card party will be held in honor Columbus Seniors won two from lilac bushes, has much to give it part of his "Almanac for Moderns." "The dictators have demonstrated that youth will respond to a challenge. The appeal of democracy is much stronger than the appeal of dictatorship."

"The dictators have demonstrated that part of his "Almanac for Moderns," Masons, Fay Posson having 458 for the losers.

Scores:

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K. C. Juniors (2) 957 763 907 Masons (1) 880 868 852 Mindow boxes filled with vines in the southern mountains they are and petunias, make pleasant natches hailed as "farewell-support"." shutters at the small, old windows, the white asters "frostflowers." and I found an entirely different situa-957 763 907 window boxes filled with vines in the southern mountains they are tion. One of these directors was a

860 876 871 of color on the white clapboards In Bliss Carman's "Vagabond 806 863 984 and soften the sternness of the two- Song," he speaks of the "frosty as-723 750 765 story section of the house. Tall ters like the smoke upon the hills," tiger lilies and shorter irises plant- and "The asters by the brookside 839 814 836 ed along the foundation have done make asters in the brook," in Helen much in covering uncompromising Hunt Jackson's song of September. We can't all be poets but we can

Waupaca-Evening classes for rural men and women are being planned for residents of Rural for the winter months, in charge of Harold have retired from the Aurora Cor- Hughes plan. The meeting is to be Joseph H. Leirich to Thomas set company with which they are held in the Rural school and at lion. This has caused certain cities out that the flag had flown over fect no case of either disease has Landwehr, two lots in the city of affiliated, and make this their this gathering the units to be taught like San Francisco, which has lost as well as future meeting dates, will be discussed.

> Future Homemakers and Future Farmers are planning a one-act play tournament for the high school Waupaca—Ten candidates for the ities around the city. Plays will be office of postmaster at Ogdensburg rated and prizes awarded for best were in the city Saturday where participants the nights of the tour-

Moore, Paul H. Johnson, Elmer L. tion which nominated Wendell L. Hopkins, Mrs. Winifred Owen, Mrs. The vacancy at the Ogdensburg Willkie for president, will be the Bertha Peterson, Mrs. Verna John- office was caused by the resigna-



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Young Men are Optimistic and Making Money

Heads of Declining Industries Evince Most of Pessimism

BY ROGER BABSON Derry, N. H.-During the last few. weeks I have talked with many directors of manufacturing corpora-

large investors. Most of them are very pessimistic. This probably is the real reason why securities and commodities are selling so low today with business as good as

it now is in most lines. Yet. there are certain other groups who are both optimistic and are making money. Why this difference?

Most of these pessimistic directors of corporations are middleaged men leaves in the upper, flowering parts who made their money during the "good old days of the 20's". They worked without government rewith the starved or calico aster strictions and had a free hand to do about as they wished, except comwith all the trimming on the upper mit murder. They simply do not know how to work under present conditions. They are not interested in making "small profits." They sulk at the idea of paying "heavy taxes." It is still hard "to teach old dogs new tricks."

When, however, I have found a large factory, store, or bank controlled by intelligent young men, these young men are both optimismore deeply purple flowers than tic and making money. Having when found in the wild. Several of never known the easy days, they asour more showy varieties have been sume present-day restrictions, taxes, developed by nursery-men, here etc. to be normal. They do not and in England, and the seed sold belly-ache about them; but cheerunder such names as "Michaelmas fully accept them. Does this mean daisies," and "Marguerites." Wild that America is in need of some fu-Old Versus New Industries

I was greatly interested recently in comparing the directors of a Boston bank with those of a Los meeting of the Boston bank, I saw that all the members were engaged tion which I used last week, you re- company; another owned outmoded

> Republicans! As, however, I sat at the board meeting of the Los Angeles bank, very successful oil producer; another was the head of a well-known airplane factory; another was president of a movie company; while the youngest member owned a laboratory devoted to new plastic products. This board was equally divided between Democrats and Republicans!

> Another thing: I found most of the pessimism in large cities where the taxes are very high and the growth small. In fact, a study of the new census figures shows that the population of many of these large cities has actually decreased during the past 10 years although the population of the country as a whole has increased about ten milthousands because of the C. I. O. labor strikes, to demand recounts. Yet, the smaller cities, from

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papers, they all are communityminded. Knowing one another, they naturally cooperate. A cooperative community must go ahead both materially and spiritually. And in the long run these two aims must go together:-one is the lock, the other the key; one is the hatchet, the

other the hand. What does all this mean? To me it means that while we are drafting young men for war, we also need them for industry and commerce; that we should sell out the tions and na- old industries and invest in the tional banks as new; that we should consider the well as with advantages of the small community when being tempted by the bright

10,000 to 25,000, have shown good lights of the big cities. The great gains. I also found that the busi- drag upon business today is that the ness leaders and wage workers of pessimists, who are old men enthe small communities are usually gaged in declining industries and optimistic. Lead by their loyal local who are doing business in taxburdened cities, hold the strings to the money bags! (Copyright, 1940)

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